Defining our Generation

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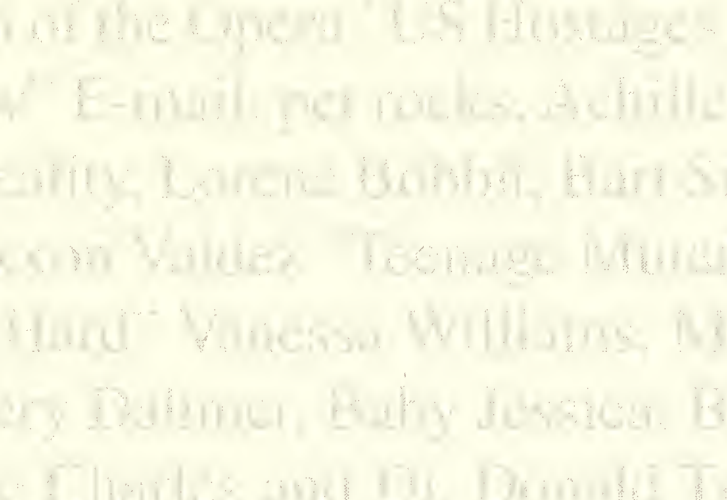
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Defining our Generation

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Renegade

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY



A new addition to the university this year, the University Center houses the Film School as well as many university offices. The center location was a direct result of the universities plan to unite athletics and academics.

photo by Ayanna Luney

Tallahassee, Florida 32306

(904)644-2525

Enrollment 29,000

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Everything a

70's children- our generation strives to find a style all its own

Trends

How does one define a generation that grew up on MTV with the latest in technology at their fingers tips, and that technology always changing?

Ours was a generation not easily defined. Perhaps the unifying factor within our generation was change as well as an acceptance to this change.

It seemed as though our generation changed on a daily basis.

As a group our generation has survived many eras and phases. The look has changed; attitudes have been altered. Nothing will ever be the same. As soon as something was labeled alternative, this group made it mainstream.

Born during the 70's in a time of extreme freedoms, parents dressed our generation as flower children or discofever dancers. Parents forced these children to wear tattered ti-dyed clothes or pea green, polyester leisure suits.

Most of our generation grew up on the music of Sonny and Cher. Many could sing the words to "I've Got You Babe" before they could say their ABCs.

When we started dressing ourselves, originality and cutting edge were the keys. Everyone wanted to stand out in a crowd. Jelly shoes and parachute pants were the first crazes that were soon wore by everyone.

On the tail end of the jellyshoe craze came the friendship bracelets. Social status was judged on the number of plastic braclets each had on his or her arm.

With changes in technology ever present, children in our generation saw the evolution of home video games. It all started with the invention of the Atari as Pac-Man entered the home. Today many in our generation spend hours playing video games on a Sega or Super Nintendo systems designed to be more realistic.

In striving to be original, our generation easily started trends that seemed to last forever. In no time at all, Madonna had all the female teen agers wearing undergarments on the outside of their clothes.

Our generation soon established a concern for the environment. Recycling became an issue for the entire generation. Because of the reduce, reuse and recycle campaign, Florida recycled 40 percent of its paper.

It was this new environment craze that revived a seemingly dead tradition. It was this generation who brought back Earth Day, a celebration and tribute to the earth and its beauty.

--- by emily d. yasurek



Vice President Al Gore addressed the public while in Tallahassee in October. Academics continuously rank the university among the best in the nation.

photo by Ayanna Luney

Iternative . .

A generation defining itself through involvement

Defining

At the university, our generation chose to show its diversity in several ways. Everyone had his or her own idea about their place within the university. Everywhere one looked on campus, he or she could find a student defining what made that individual different from the rest.

For some, it was poetry readings on the Landis Green. Others took to defining themselves with the help of union activities. Daily students could be seen working on some form of art within the union art center. Pottery, abstract painting, and sculpturing classes were all offered for free to help students create the world in which they lived.

Still others within our generation found that the best way to create their image was throught volunteer work within the community. Tallahassee Memorial Hospital and the Tallahassee Cold Night Shelter were two facets of the community that benefitted from the universities students.

Coming from Latch Key Programs or one parent homes, many students chose to work with children. Through the greek system as well as individual programs many students volunteered at local elementary school and day care centers.

Students tutored elementary and middle school children in all subjects and often gave the younger generation a role model.

Sports was the defining tool for several students. Whether it was university athletics, club sports, or intramurals many students used sports to relax as well as stay in shape.

Sporting events also created interesting places for our generation to spend its free time. Sports bars all over Tallahassee gave students a place to watch the Seminoles when the Tribe was on the road as well as a place to celebrate after a home victory.

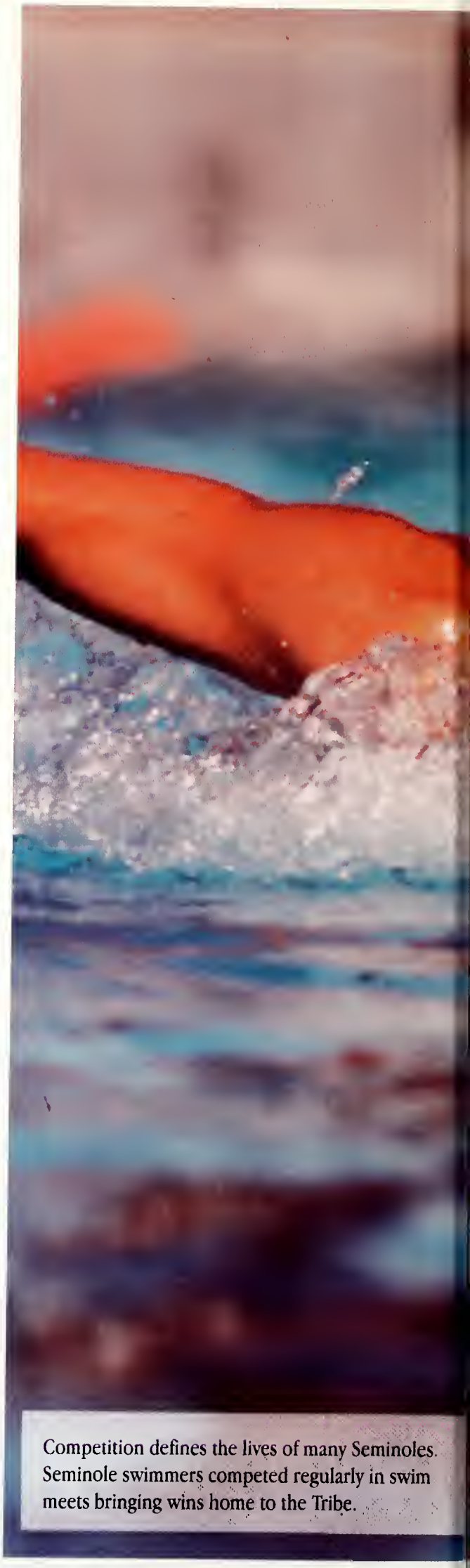
From Po' Boys to Pot Belly', this generation knew where to go to find the fun, or they created a good me where ever they went.

However, when free time ended and it was back to the books, this generation showed its talents with the classroom. Putting in long hours studying and in the lab our generation proved that it was ready to fill the gaps that the outside world had for them.

Programs were designed to provide the best education in the medical field, while the university aquired the National High Magnetic Labratory to compete with other universities increased technology.

Regardless of the situation, our generation found a place to express itself and show the diversity that defined our generation.

--- by emily d. yasurek



Competition defines the lives of many Seminoles. Seminole swimmers competed regularly in swim meets bringing wins home to the Tribe.

. . . becomes



photo by William Turner

Mainstream

Defining Student Life

Student life defined our generation in many ways.

Learning the tradition involved in being a Seminole made students feel closer to the university. The war chant, the fight songs, and the festivity involved in being a Seminole created many special moments for students.

From hanging out at The Late Night Library on the weekends to taking part in dorm activites. Students had the opportunity to make their life in Tallahassee something of their own.

The Southern Scholarship foundation gave selected students a unique opportunity to be part of the university experience while feeling the security of a family atmosphere.

Students turned to various activities in order to fill the time not studying or in class. Some students turned to working out while others made new friends in their new environments.

Away form their parents for the first time many freshmen found that life as a college student was what they made it.

--emily d. yasurek

Ooyiman, a senior from FAMU, discusses the Nation of Islam with Jamie Nussel and Shahar Vinayi. Moore Auditorium steps provided a gathering place for many students. *photo by William Turner*



Marching Chief Members Baritones Brent Crawford and Travis Henry play for Seminoles fans at the bash. Although not all chiefs played at these smaller functions, many were at the bash to support the Tribe.

photo by Ayanna Luney

Golden Girls preform for the first time in the fall at the Back to School bash sponsored by Student Government. The bash hoped to provide an informative yet entertaining event for first time students as well as those returning to the university.



photo by Ayanna Luney

1977

- **Popular Movie: "Star Wars"**
- **January 20: President Jimmy Carter took office**
- **Major News Event: 27 year old man scaled 110 story World Trade Center**

BASH back to school

by emily yasurek

This year the community worked with the university to create the Back to School Bash. This first time event provided students the opportunity to get involved both on and off campus.

Designed as an informative as well as entertaining event, the bash proved successful in reaching out to those students anixious to get involved in campus activites.

Various student organizations offered information to prospective new members. The sailing club hoped to attract students with pictures of their exciting adventures. The rock climbing club, too, offered information to students wanting to get involved.

Other campus organizations like the Resident Hall Association made students aware of their accomplishments in improving campus living by highlighting the changes made to dorms, such as the remodeling of Jenny Murfree Hall and the scheduled remodeling of Smith Hall.

Not all the groups represented were directly affiliated with the university. The Big Brother/ Big Sister Program looked for more participants at the Back to School Bash.

"They gave me an application and told me how I could become a Big Sister to a child," sophomore Amy Jonson said.

The community was encouraged to come out and see what the university was doing for the benefit of others.

"We wanted everyone to know that the university is working to better the community," Student Body President Ryan Orner said.

Students also got a glimpse of what was happening at the capital as members of poitical campaigns promoted their candidates while others registered new voters.

Several university performers came out as the evening progressed. The Golden Girls as well as members of the Marching Chiefs preformed for the crowd of students and guests.

Venders came out in hopes of catching a share of the action. They set up shop and sold everything from Seminole novelties to homemade craft items.

The crowd also enjoyed the food and drinks while they browsed through the many booths and listened to the live band that entertained one and all.

"The Back to School Bash was great. I especially liked the Golden Girls performance," Ryan Rasmussen said.



photo by Steve Stiber

Lindsey Ruggiero, three-years-old, expresses her Seminole spirit by having her face painted by a Lady Scalp Hunter. The Lady Scalp Hunters were on hand the bash to promote pride in the tribe.

● **Entertainment News: on August 16, Elvis Presley dies**

● **Amnesty awarded nobel Peace Prize for "securing the ground for freedom"**

● **Popular T.V. Show: "Happy Days" with Ron Howard**

BODY ART

defining self expression

by ron yasurek

Many students of the present college generation have found ways to express their individuality.

Some dress differently, not wearing the standard t-shirt and Levis, but opting for the Seattle look with flannel or the more preppy look with button down collars and ties.

However, a select group of students chose a more permanent means of defining their individuality—making their bodies' works of art with tattoos and body piercing.

Junior Brian Langston has a tattoo of a steer's skull with the longhorns still attached drawn into his upper shoulder.

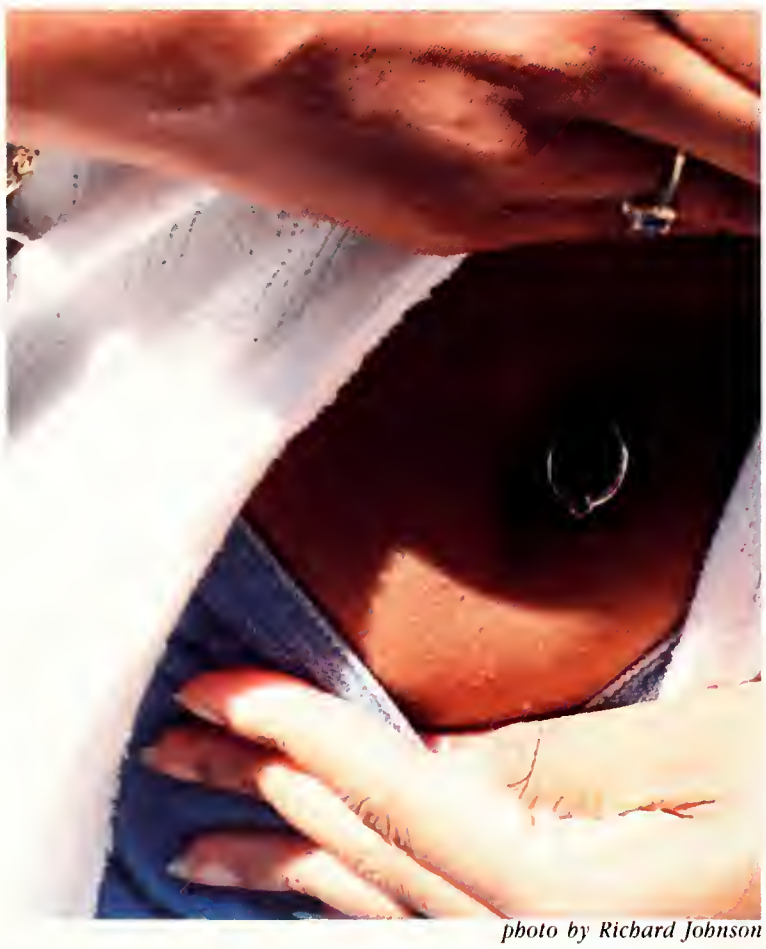


photo by Richard Johnson

Many students found different forms of self expression,one of which was body piercing. Navel peircing was one of most popular forms of body art.

"I decided to get the tattoo to show a symbol of my individualism," Langston said.

Although it may be a symbol of individualism, this symbol was permanent and could only be removed through surgery.

However, the application of the tattoo was not as painful as one might think.

"It just felt like a needle being dragged across my skin," Langston said.

Langston, however, had no plans to get another tattoo.

Others with tattoos utter words of caution when selecting a design.

"It's (the tattoo design) going to be a part of you and its going to die with you. Make sure its something that is you because it's going to be a part of you," junior Jessica Lackey said.

Another form of self expression through body art was the piercing of untraditional body parts.

This trend started with several piercings in one ear, then moved onto nose piercing and finally onto almost any part of a person's anatomy.

Junior Shawna Humphreys got her navel pierced several years ago.

"I thought they looked cool. I got mine a few years ago before they were as popular as they are today," Humphreys said.

"I wanted something a little different."

Although Humphreys said it felt the same as getting her ears pierced, She didn't plan on having anymore piercings done.

"I've thought of getting my nose done, but I'm graduating and it wouldn't be appropriate for my career," Humpreys said.

Some students found body piercing to be slightly painful, but that hasn't stopped their plans to have more piercing done.

Many students who have their bodies pierced decided to do so because the saw it on someone else and thought it looked cool or accentuated their beauty.

"I got my lip done unprofessionally, and I was drunk. So I puked, but it didn't hurt after that," Angel Parsons said.

Even though her previous experience with piercing caused her to be ill, she plans to get pierced again.

"I plan to pierce my clithood and the tip of my tongue, because I love jewelry," Parsons said.

While other students continue to use less permanent forms of self expression, some students went through certain pains to maintain their individuality whether it be getting a tattoo or a navel ring.

Either way everyone found their own form of individualism.

1978

- **February 15: Leon Spinks defeated Ali for Heavyweight Boxing theTitle**
- **April 10: first Volkswagon produced in the United States**
- **July 25: first test tube baby born**



photo by Richard Johnson

LaTerrance Chapman shows allegience to his fraternity with his tattoo. Besides being a work of art, some students used tatoos to express loyalty.

Manny Coya adorns his body with his family crest. For students, tattoos showed heritage.



photo by Richard Johnson

● **August 19: Three Americans made first Trans-Atlantic balloon crossing**

● **December 19: first Coca-Cola sold in Japan**

● **Popular Movie: "Superman"**

Tina Cassel makes use of the quiet dining room to study. In addition, the students could use either of the two study rooms provided to promote scholarship.

Michele Brosnan enjoys the comfort of the scholarship house. It provided a home-like atmosphere for living and learning for all of the residents.



photo by Emily Schutt



photo by Emily Schutt

1979

● Academy Award Winning Movie: "Kramer vs. Kramer"

● The musical "Hair" by Milos Forman opened on Broadway.

● September 3, the first black woman appointed to a cabinet post.

defining a second family

by betsy talton

Monday nights, the girls of the Alpha Delta Kappa scholarship house gathered around the television to see what the residents of "Melrose Place" would be into next.

Many of them, like the house president, Naeemah Clark, had homework in hand.

Distractions were non-stop with 17 girls living under one roof; the incessent ring of the telephone and constant flow of people in and out of the house made concentrating on the television difficult.

"With 16 other girls here, there's always someone to talk to," treasurer Christy Tutt said.

It was Clark's fourth year living in a Southern Scholarship Foundation home.

The foundation offered housing to students with financial need, adequate grades, and good character references.

The Alpha Delta Kappa house, sponsored by the professional teachers' fraternity, was a new addition to the foundation's other houses just off campus in fall of 1994.

Besides watching "Melrose Place", the girls participated in many other activities together.

Each shared in doing her part to contribute to what Clark described as "a nice family atmosphere."

Cooking meals four nights a week and biweekly chores were shared by all of the house residents. As president, it was Clark's job to define, assign and check all of the work jobs.

Clark was also responsible for maintaining the overall attitude of the house. Clark created signs to encourage the the girls to participate in activities such as socials and community service projects sponsored by the foundation. Signs also reminded them of quiet hours and laundry times.

Other positions such as business managers, treasurer and secretary were created to make the house run smoothly.

"The way everyone is organized and always around is nice; it makes me feel at home," said first-year resident, Michele Brusnan.

Although most of the houses on the hill are open for the summer, Alpha Delta Kappa was among those houses that closed for the summer. At the end of the spring semester, the ladies of the Alpha Delta House found their family dispersed whether it be some graduated, move to other scholarship houses or went home for the summer.



photo by Richard Johnson

New to the campus this year is the Alpha Delta Kappa Scholarship House. The majority of the residence chosen were education majors.

● Popular T.V. Show: "The Waltons"

● Magic Johnson drafted by the L. A. Lakers

● March 28: an accident at Three Mile Island Nuclear Facility

Chief Osceola and Renegade represent Seminole pride for university students. The team has promoted spirit at campus events for many years.

Members of the Seminole Indian tribe take part in the Homecoming parade. The Seminole Nation of Florida gave the university their support.



photo courtesy of Renegade Files



photo courtesy of Renegade Files

1980

- **Major News Event: Voyager I discovers planet has rings within rings**
- **Popular Movie: "Empire Strikes Back"**
- **Czeslaw Milosz, won the Nobel Prize for Literature**

SEMINOLE defining the tradition

Although the name "Seminoles" has been synonymous ith Florida State University for 47 years, many students o not know the history behind the Seminole Tribe of orida and how it began its association with Florida State niversity.

The word "Seminole means untamed, nothing can hold em back," wrote Tribal Chief James H. Billie in an open tter to Seminoles as well as those who dispute the use f the Seminole Indian as mascot of the university.

The Seminole Indians are very highly regarded as ose who can go anywhere and survive under any nditions.

The Seminole Tribe of Florida is overseen by Tribal hairman Chief Billie and Tribal President Fred Smith.

The Seminole tribe consists of about 2500 people living five reservations in southern Florida named or located Brighton, Big Cypress, Hollywood, Immokale, and mpa.

Each Reservation has a tribal representative, who ndles the people aspects of the tribe, and a board presentative, who handles the business aspect of the ibe.

Representatives from the five tribes meet periodically as the Tribal Counsel and the Board of Directors to discuss problems or future business ventures.

The use of the Seminole name dates back to 1947 when the Florida State College for Women officially became the Florida State University.

The coeducational atmosphere of the newly named institution brought the return of men's athletics and with it and a new mascot, the Seminoles.

The name Seminoles was chosen in a campus wide contest that elicited student entries such as Crackers, Statesman, Polly-Wogs, Sunshiners, and Swamprats.

Over the years, other aspects of university life have utilized association with the Seminole name to include the war chant, Male and Lady Scalp hunters, the Marching Chiefs, Burning Spear, and the Seminole Reservation, which was previously known as Camp Flastacowo.

Chief Osceloa and Renegade, the most popular and recognizable mascot in college athletics also utilized the Seminole name.

Envisioned by alumni Bill Durham, the mascot consisted of a Seminole Warrior riding a horse to the middle of the field to signify the start of another game.

(continued on page 16)





photo by Emily Schutt

The Seminole head is often seen around campus. Many aspects of Indian culture were incorporated into the universities customs.

● November 4: ormer actor Ronald eagan won residental election

● Entertainmant News: December 8, John Lennon died

● Wayne Webb wins Firestone Bowling Tournament of champions

SEMINOLE defining the tradition

by travis hopkins

(continued from page 15) The rider was originally just referred to as a warrior, but came to be known as Chief Osceola. As Renegade the horse rears on his back legs, Chief Osceola drives a spear into the ground.

Premiered at the FSU-Stetson game on September 16, 1978, the use of Chief Osceola in Doak Campbell Stadium has never failed to prompt Seminole spirit or keep the fans from jumping to their feet to cheer.

The Seminole Tribe of Florida made the authentic outfit for Chief Osceola to wear.

Throughout the use of the *Seminole* name, the University has remained on good terms with both the Seminole Tribe of Florida and Seminole Nation of Oklahoma.

The university continually sought to bring honor to the Seminoles and retain it through every use of the name.

Each year, the Seminole Tribe of Florida sends representatives to the unversity to participate in the homecoming activities such as the parade and presentation of the homecoming court.

The representatives crown the Homecoming Chief and Princess with a handmade headgear during the half-time ceremony on game day. The Seminole Princess for homecoming was Seminole Indian and university sophomore Carla Gopher.

The university, along with the Governor's Counsel on Indian Affairs, has cosponsored summer programs to familiarize native American students from the Seminole, Miccosukee, and Creek tribes with different business and educational fields of study since 1982. The youth delegates that attend, some of whom have never left their reservation, stay on the campus and visit classes.

Ties between the university and the Seminole Tribe of Florida have continually been those of great relations and growth.

Since the beginning of the use of the name Seminoles at FSU, the students attending school in Tallahassee have always maintained a sense of pride for being able to represent the Seminole Tribe of Florida.

Even though many of the students were not "Indian" or "Native American", they have chosen to utilize the name of the Seminoles.

"Nothing can hold them back," wrote Billie.

Harry Jumper teaches a young Seminole how to add pride to a day out canoe. Seminole tradition was passed on by word of mouth to a younger generation.



photo courtesy of State Archives of Florida

1981

- **Popular Movie: "Raiders of the Lost Ark"**
- **July 7: Sandra Day O'Connor becomes the first woman on the U.S. Supreme Court**
- **Entertainment News: Music Tevevision (MTV) begins**



photo courtesy of State Archives of Florida

Two young Seminole girls wear traditional women's clothing. Strings of beads were given for each year of life. Younger girls often doubled or tripled the strings to make them appear fuller.

Two Seminole braves wearing the traditional turn of the century indian garb. European influence was apparent in the shoes and vest, yet true Seminole originality is seen in the deer skin leggings.



photo courtesy of State Archives of Florida

● July 29:
Prince Charles and
Princess Diana are
married

● Chris Evert Lloyd defeats Hana Mandikova to win the Women's U.S. Open Championship

● U.S. Marine jet crashes on the deck of U.S. aircraft carrier killing 14.

REUNION

defining parents and students

by karen guerra

Parent's weekend began with cold, wet drops that poured from the clouds hovering over the university.

However, the campus tours were the only activities canceled due to the weather forecast. Despite the weather, there were still many activites for parents to enjoy.

Prior to Parent's weekend, students were busy doing housekeeping. For many students, this cleaning was the first their rooms had received since their parents moved them into their rooms in August.

Freshman Mike Brezin, felt he needed to straighten his room before his mom came into town.

"I had to do my laundry and tell my roommate to pick up his clothes," Brezin said.

Although students were busy cleaning before Parents weekend, they were also excited about going shopping.

Weeks of being on their own, had made students hungry for the money that parents provide and students sometimes take for granted.

Meteorology major Sam Lucius could not wait for her parents to arrive with wallet in hand.

"I had a huge list to show my parents of all the things I needed. Well, I actually didn't really need anything, but I wanted to go clothes shopping," Lucius said.

Students were not the only ones with shopping lists. Parents wanted to be decked out in Seminole gear also. From "FSU DAD" t-shirts to bumper stickers that read "My money and my son (or daughter) go to FSU" parents were anxious to show their support for the Tribe. "My parents went crazy shopping for anything that had Florida State Seminoles all over it," Sophomore Trisha Jarett said.

Students in the greek system brought their parents to their sorority and fraternity houses to introduce their parents to their home away from home. For some parents, this was their first glimpse into the fraternity or sorority that the student had chosen earlier in the semester.

Some sororities had luncheons, showed videos, and put on skits to entertain and inform the families. Fraternities also had an open house and barbeques.

The main event of Parents weekend was the North Carolina game in Campbell Stadium. It was the only night game of the year and made record attendance.

Some students were disappointed when their parents did not show.

Junior Amber Astkins thought her parents would make the eight hour drive from Miami to Tallahassee, but due to business reasons, they were unable to come. Not all parents were able to take part in the spirit of Parents weekend.

"I'm a transfer student, so my parents haven't attended an official parents weekend. Hopefully, they will be able to come my senior year," Astkins said.

For many parents, the headache came when trying to maneuver in Tallahassee traffic.

Between restaurants with a two hour wait, and Tennessee Street in a traffic jam because of the game, parents and students were frustrated whenever they tried to go anywhere.

Freshman Krista Koscinski's dad was not too pleased with the traffic around Tallahassee.

"I was quite frustrated when I came up here because of traffic jams. Going to the mall with my daughter wasn't too pleasant either. It was extremely crowded," Koscinski said.

Aside from some stormy weather, traffic jams, overcrowded malls and busy restaurants, parents still enjoyed their visit to the university.

Through all of this they still got to spend time with their children, meet their friends, and see where they go to school.

Xtra bits

The parent's weekend football game was the only home football game played at night.

1982

- **Academy Award Winning movie "Ghandi"**
- **On May 25, New Jersey State High Court upholds mandatory sex education in schools.**
- **Darrel Waltrip win the Winston racing cup for the second year in a row**



photo by Richard Johnson

Salsa Florida plays on the steps of Moore Auditorium for the parents weekend crowd. Salsa Florida was one of the many activities that parents enjoyed while visiting students.

Brought in to insure that everone had a great time, Campus police keep the crowd back so that performers had plenty of room to perform during parents weekend.



photo by William Turner

● **June 12: hundreds of thousands in New York Central Park demonstate against nuclear arms**

● **November 16: Space Shuttle Columbia completes its first operational flight**

● **Moses Malone receives the NBA Rookie of the year honor**

Army and Airforce ROTC capture first place in the independent float catagory. By organizing a float, ROTC hoped to reach out to perspective members.

Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon celebrate the Moments of Broadway. The characters on the floats added extra enjoyment to the overall parade experience.



photo by William Turner



photo by William Turner

1983

- the university's Moore Athletic Center completed
- UCLA defeats Michigan in Rose Bowl
- "Return of the Jedi" sets opening day box office record

PARADE homecoming '94

Powwow '94...the parade down Jefferson Street....the crowning of the Chief and Princess..." a homecoming celebration-this was Seminole homecoming 1994. These were just some of the moments that both students and fans alike enjoyed during a weekend that started with a homecoming parade for all ages to enjoy. With the parade began three days of celebration and fun for everyone.

There was something for all to cheer about as the parade marched down Jefferson Street with entertainment such as performing clowns, fire department fire trucks with their bright lights flashing and sirens waling and other participants such as the Shriners, the Golden Girls, the University Flying High Circus, independent and greek floats, the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Agency, and the International Student Union.

Not only was there a performance from the Marching Chiefs, but high school and middle school bands from all over the panhandle as well as southern Georgia showed their support for the 'Noles by marching in the parade.

Children were entertained and were part of the enterainment. Several local baton squads comprised of elementary and middle school children performed their parade routines for the enjoyment of all Seminoles. The older "children" participated as clowns as well as helping to build floats.

"The little baton twirlers were my favorite part of the parade, next to my sorority's float. The girls were so cute," said Kelli Heist.

As always there was friendly competition among floats that entered the independent and greek float categories. For weeks prior to the parade, participants put in long hours pomping and working to convey their theme through their floats.

Winners in the independent category included the Army & Air Force ROTC, which took first place with their Patriotic approach to the homecoming celebration. The second place winner was the Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity and the third place winner was the Baptist Student Union.

Winners in the greek float competition included the pairing Delta Zeta and Sigma Nu who took first place for their American Revolution float. Second place was won by the pairing of Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Chi and Chi Phi with the theme Celebrate the Moments of Childhood, while Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon took third place with their float entry.

Creativity in the parade with entries ranging from the celebration of Broadway Musicals to the American Revolution to space exploration all helped make homecoming an exciting weekend with banners depicting the moments people have celebrated in our history as a nation.

Floats were judged on how well they stuck to the theme, with some restrictions. To keep competition as fair as possible, a limit was placed on the amount of money an organization could spend creating the float. There was also a limit to the number of people represented on the float.

Banners recreated this history with winning themes such as the American Revolution. This entry from the pairing of Delta Zeta and Sigma Nu won first place in the competition. A celebration of our childhood years helped to recount the television many students grew up watching. This entry was presented by Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Chi and Chi Phi and won them the second place honor in this category.

The third place winners, Chi Omega and Theta Chi,

(continued on page 22)

Xtra bits

The first football team was established in 1902 when the university was called Florida State College.

● Astronaunt Sally Ride completes six day mission becoming first American woman in space

● President Ronald Reagan proposes Star Wars defense plan

● New York Islanders win fourth straight Stanley Cup

POWWOW homecoming '94

(continued from page 21)

presented a banner that depicted the first steps on the moon and the beginning of a successful exploration of space for the nation. Banners were placed on display during homecoming week for the returning Seminoles to view as well as to show football players that they were supported by the greek system.

Along with the competitive side to homecoming was an evening of fun for all with the comedic talents of Jeff Foxworthy and Mitch Mullaney. Powwow '94 was a celebration of the university's national champion team and of the university and the spirit of the Seminole tradition. Not only was the Seminole football team heralded for their outstanding job on the football field, but other Seminole teams were honored for their outstanding jobs.

The tradition carried on with the announcing of the chief and princess and their court. Randall Bishop and Stephanie Pullings were crowned chief and princess. Gregorey Perry and Laura Phelps won first runners-up and were part of the court which included Marcellus Brown and Kelley Cleckler, Geoffry Cotter and Karena Cracraft, and Steve Mudder and Vista Suarez. Chief and princess candidates were voted on by the student body thus showing another way that the students got involved in the homecoming tradition.

Work by the Student Alumni Association helped to make the chief and princess elections run smoothly and made homecoming a truly memorable experience.

"The students in the association worked to make homecoming a great time for students and alumni. The candidates chosen to represent FSU are some of the best we have ever had and I think they made everyone proud to be associated with the university," said Clay Witherspoon, Student Alumni Association adviser.

Along with other traditions of homecoming, the Alumni band returned for a pregame performance along with the Marching Chiefs. The football team added a highlight for the university and its fans with a win over Clemson University and beautiful weather to celebrate the returning alumni and Seminole spirit.

"The game was fun because we watched our favorite team and got to spend time with some of our friends

(continued on page 25)



The Golden Girls preform their award winning routine for the thousands present at Powwow. The Golden Girls were among the athletes present at the gathering.

photo by Robert Parker

1984

- **Singer, songwriter, Marvin Gaye shot and killed by his father**
- **Summer Olympics held in Los Angeles**
- **Geraldine Ferraro becomes first woman to run for vice president of the United States**

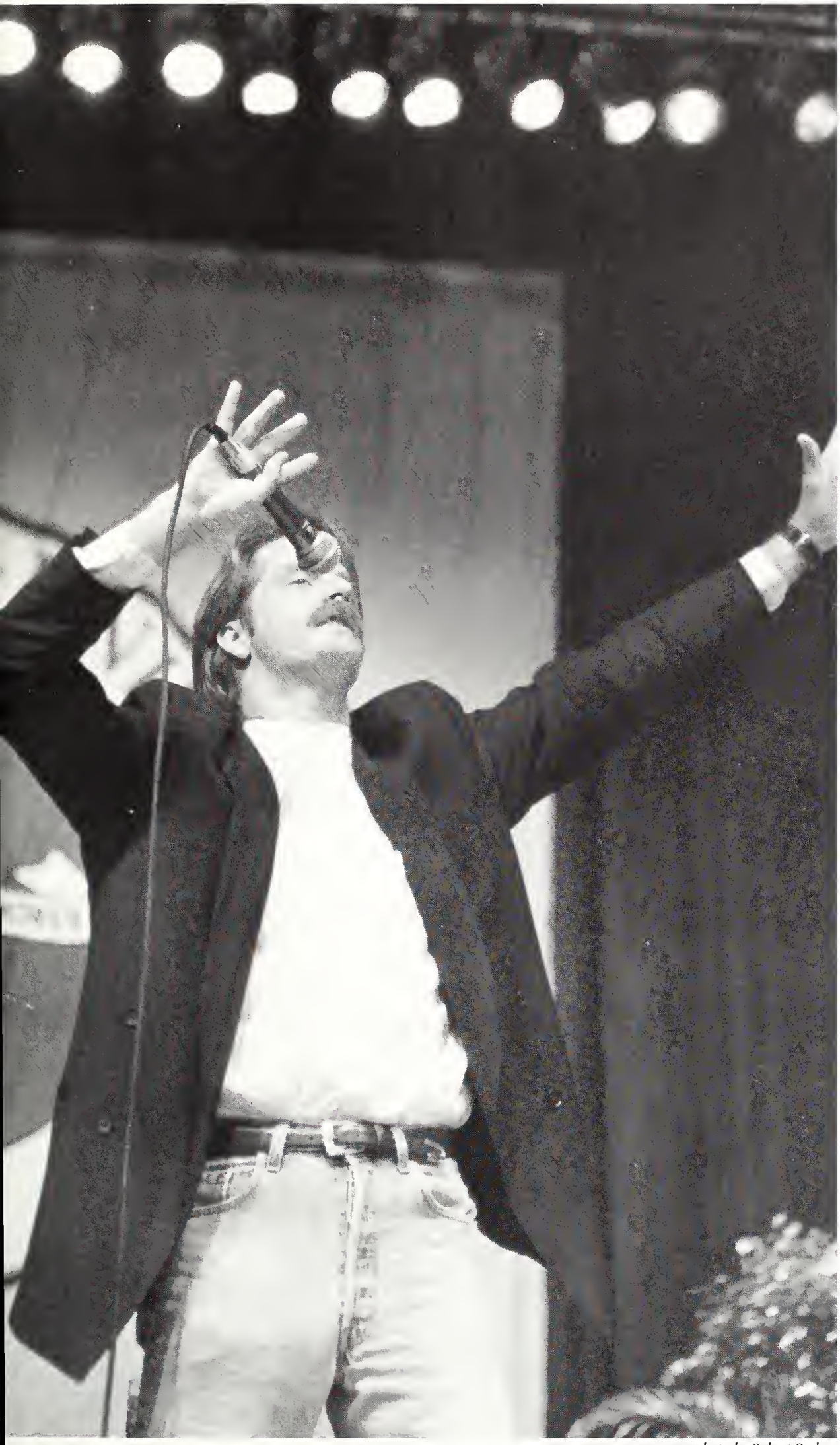


photo by Robert Parker

Jeff Foxworthy performs his comedy routine at Powwow. Foxworthy was the headlining entertainment for the 1994 Homecoming Powwow.

At Powwow the top two skits are performed for the students and alumni. From these, the pairing of Sigma Nu and Delta Zeta won the competition.



photo by Robert Parker

● **John McEnroe beats Ivan Lendl for the Volvo Masters Title**

● **Seven year boycott of Nestles products ends**

● **Two American Astronomers become first human satellites**

A performance by the Alumni band makes the game a special event. Each year, the Alumni band puts on a pregame show fir the crowd.

The crowning of the Prince and Princess topped of the Homecoming 1994 ceremony. Randall Bishop and Stephanie Pullings were the 1994 winners.

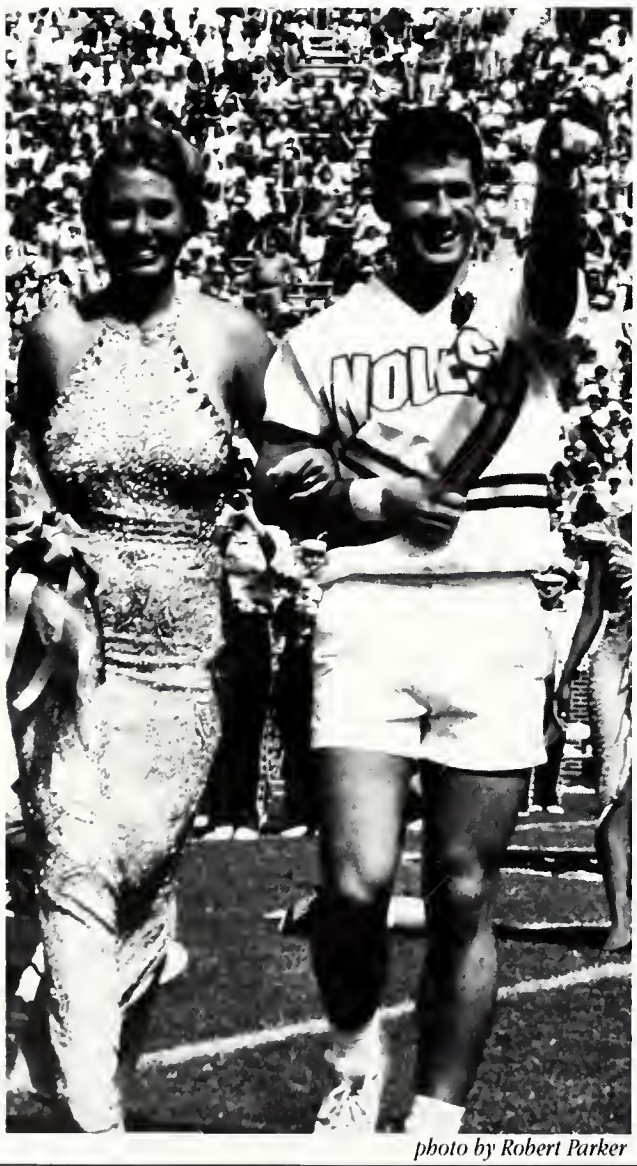


photo by Robert Parker



photo by Robert Parker

1985

- **Live Aid: marathon rock concert for starving Africans**
- **CDs and players first introduced with superior sound quailty as a selling point**
- **United States postal service raises the price of its postage stamp to 22 cents**

GALA homecoming '94

(continued from page 22)

who had graduated last year. It was a fun weekend and there was a lot going on," said Tami Crowe, Senior Criminology major.

After a 17-0 win over the Clemson Tigers students, faculty and alumni were invited to Gala, an evening of celebration for all to enjoy and the perfect end to a great weekend.

At the event, awards were presented to the overall winners of homecoming. With their theme of the American Revolution, Delta Zeta and Sigma Nu walked away with the first place award. Second place was awarded to Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Chi, and Chi Phi with their overall theme of Childhood. Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon won third place for their overall theme of Broadway.

Gala was for many a way to put the tradition back into homecoming events and a way to bring the true meaning of the university's history to life. Held in the courtyard of the old capitol, the event brought many people together to enjoy friends, good music and friendly competition.

For many years Gala was a thing of the past, but through the efforts of many students, Gala returned to the celebration in 1993 and only gained in popularity in 1994. This was the second year of Gala's return to the Seminole Homecoming tradition. Many students were excited by the return of Gala to the university's homecoming tradition.

"Bringing the Gala back to FSU brought the tradition of homecoming back in full force and really made the students appreciate what homecoming really is-a celebration of our university," said senior Kelly Drinkwine.

Homecoming was a weekend of celebration, a celebration of traditions. It was a success because of all who participated, whether it be in the parade, supporting the Seminoles at the homecoming game, or enjoying Powwow. Homecoming was not only a celebration of our history and tradition as Seminoles, but it was also the celebration of the unity of our past and the hope for our future.

by kristin huckabay



photo by Robert Parker

Laura Phelps and Gregory Perry repesent the student body on the Homecoming Court. Phelps and Perry were among the students chosen for the Homecoming Court.

- **British scientist report a large hole in ozone layer**
- **Coca-cola replaces its 99 year old formula with a "New Coke"**
- **Mike Spinks wins World Boxing Association Heavyweight Title**

EAT OUT

defining dining

by

eric

johnson

With so many places to eat in town, deciding where to go often became a difficult and time consuming chore.

Students could chose from on-campus and off-campus eateries. This choice often depended on where the student was at the time hunger hit.

Because every student came to campus at least twice a week, and usually during at least one meal time, favorite campus eateries were The Bagel Basket and Rally's.

"The Bagel Basket is great no matter what time of day it is. The bagels are super with cream cheese at breakfast or turkey at lunch or dinner," sophomore Brian Vickery said.

Nutritionists claimed there were four food groups, but to college students pizza made up the fifth food group.

A survey by the *Renegade* showed The Loop and Gumby's to be the two main suppliers of the fifth food group the university students.

"If you have the time to sit down, The Loop is definitely the best place in town," Susan Hood said.

In the same survey, McDonald's proved to be the fast food meal of choice for students.

Fast food proved to be a popular form of dining as students could buy a lot of food with very little cash. Also, food was served hot and in a flash.

"The fries there are so good! The Big Mac meal is a great deal, for only three bucks you get a huge burger, large fries and a large Coke. Can't beat that," Mandy Etheridge said.

Along with feeding the stomach, another factor for choosing a restaurant depended on who the student ate with. The dinner date often posed a dilema.

Most of the students surveyed suggested to two places for dinner dates—The Olive Garden and East Side Marios.

"The atmosphere (at East Side Marios) is real good, and it gives you a more upbeat dinner, " Ryan Johnston said.

When it came to just hanging out with friends, Pot Belly's and Po' Boys ranked among the favorites.

Near campus, these two locations were accessible to students who lived in dorms, or students on a lunch break between classes.

It turns out that life on a normal college student's financial plan leaves little room for much more than fast food, even on dates.

At least now it is easier to decide where to go, thanks to the input of some Seminole food experts.



photo by Robert Parker

The "Golden Arches" adorn many cities across the country. McDonalds resturaunt's were a little piece of home no matter where students went.

1986

- **Academy Award Winning Movie: "Platoon"**
- **Highest Grossing Concerts: Neil Diamond and Bill Cosby**
- **Major News Event: United States expels 25 Russian diplomats**



photo by Robert Parker

The Loop sits at the corner of Copeland and Tennessee. The location at the corner of campus proved to be a hot spot since the resteraunt opened its door in 1992.

Bart Kicklighter studies for his biology final while eating lunch. Kicklighter like many students enjoyed eating in Tallahassee's many restaurants.



photo by Robert Parker

● Top Music Video
Cassette: "The Virgin
Tour" (Madonna)

● Notable Books:
"The Handmaid's Tale" by
Margaret Atwood
"Out of India" by Ruth Prawer

● Top Video Cassette:
Jane Fonda's Workout

Senior Andrew King pours a bottle of liquid Ivory into the Westcott fountain to accomplish the desired bubble effect in the fountain. "Soaping" the fountain became one of the many traditions for a Seminole prior to graduation.

Junior Dion Sweat relaxes in an upper tear of the fountain. "I just couldn't pass up the opportunity to be a part of the tradition," said Sweat.



photo by Emily Yasurek



photo by Emily Yasurek

1988

- **United Nations Peace Keeping Forces win the Nobel Prize for Peace**
- **U.S. Navy Warship destroys a commercial Iranian airliner killing all 290 persons on the plane**
- **Max Robinson televisions first black news network anchor dies**

Westcott Tradition

by emily yasurek

Life as a Seminole remained one built on following rong traditions established by students of the past. From unbathing on Landis Green to playing midnight football Doak Campbell Stadium, many students this year played n active role in keeping the tradition alive.

One long-standing tradition for Seminoles involved the Vestcott Fountain.

Named in honor of one of the university's first ontributors, James Westcott, the fountain stands as a eminder of the pride associated with being a Seminole.

For many in the Greek community the fountain served s the destination for a brother who "lavaliered" his rlfriend or got engaged.

The fountain was often the destination for many pledges ter they accepted a bid from a fraternity.

Clubs and organizations threw members in the fountain part of iniation, while others went to the fountain when elebrating birthdays or special events.

Some sought the fountain for no other reason than eing a part of the tradition.

"I couldn't pass up on the opportunity to be a part of minole tradition," junior Dion Sweat said. "It's (playing the fountain) something everyone should do at least nce while at Florida State."

How do the campus police view udents frolicking in the fountain? cording to the law books, it is illegal r students to play in the fountain. t patrol officers were sympathetic to udents wishing to be a part of the adition.

"You are OK as long as you stay off e top levels. Have a good time, but careful," several university police fficers said.

"The police were really nice about e whole thing," sophomore Michelle Beaver said.

Many students added a twist to the idea of playing in the water. These students placed liquid soap in the fountain. The suds produced by the action of the water moving in the fountain created a blanket of white that contributed to the overall experience of being in the fountain.

"Liquid ivory makes the best suds," senior Andrew King said.

Despite the reason, Seminole's used the fountain as a method of unifying past and present students of the university.

Playing in the fountian also remained one of the things that all students shared. It was a place for all to enjoy and soak up the spirit of being a Florida State Seminole.

The fountain's functions

- ◆ It stands as a reminder of the pride associated with being a Seminole
- ◆ For many in the Greek community, the fountain serves as the destination for a brother who has "lavaliered" his girlfriend or gotten engaged
- ◆ It is often the destination for many pledges after they accept a bid from a fraternity
- ◆ It is often used to celebrate birthdays and other special events

Xtra bits

On April 27,1969, a fire swept through the Art Department resulting in the closing of Westcott Building for more than four years.

● Dustin Hoffman steals est actor award for his ole in *Rainman*

● U.S. suffers worst drought in 50 years, by June 23 half the agricultural counties declared natural desasters

● Brian Boitano wins the gold medal in the 1988 Olympics for men's figure skating

PARTY defining night life

by regina louis

Besides studying for tests and writing papers, another major aspect of university living was the night life. Students found many things to fill up their worry free evenings.

Some students would go out to dinner and a movie while other chose a more active form of entertainments such as a game of pool or bowling.

But, the favorite way to pass the time was with drink in hand and out with friends.

"I just need a place to relax, act crazy, get loose without worrying about who is around or who's judging me; sometimes you just need to party," sophomore Latisha Robinson said.

The university was known for its bright students and their academic ability.

Yet, many students relied on the after hour activities for different reasons.

Whether for stress relief or just to go out and have a good time, partying played an important rol of college life.

No cover charge, low cost drinks and atmosphere drev students to their favorite spots.

"I especially like Calico Jacks. On Friday nights, yo can't beat the nickel beers and the great atmosphere, senior Erin Furmanick said.

The bars usually contained large screen televisions fo patrons to watch major sporting events.

Other drinking establishment attracted students wit pool tables, video arcades, live music, happy hours an no cover charge.

Two of the hottest spots in town were Bullwinkles an Clyde's, as they did not charge at the door. Students wit empty pockets could still hang out on the deck and liste to the live band with friends.

"My favorite place is Bullwinkle's because there's n cover charge, they always have a good band and great drin specials," senior George Leto said.

The dance clubs contained large dance floors, dis jockeys, cover charge specials and concerts or local show

"I love Metropolis, especially on Wicked Wednesda It's a great place to dance and meet people, freshman Marsha Louis said.

Besides the dance clubs and sports bar this year the students enjoyed another optio

The block party on Adams street, whic was a party for the students, the communit and the football players to celebrate befor each home game.

"I enjoyed it because it gave me th opportunity to see the pride and support c the community with FSU," student Keren Michele Hogan said.

No matter what the form of entertainmen students always found a place to go withi their budget and excitement level.

Xtra bits

This year Florida State University dropped from No. 1 to No. 2 in party school ranking.

Tally Hot Spots

- ◆ Bullwinkles — no cover charge, live music and "the best looking wamba wambas"
- ◆ Fat Tuesday's — "the shorter the skirt the cheaper the drink night"
- ◆ CPA — Saturday night was alternative night
- ◆ Oasis — Old wave night on Sundays
- ◆ Pot Bellies — Blatter busters on Thurday nights

1988

● **February 21: Rev. Jimmy Swaggart confessed sexual sins**

● **Major enviornmental concern: The Greenhouse**

● **April 13: Scientist patented new form of mouse**



photo by Robert Parker

The downtown area is home to many clubs. Club Park Avenue was a two story dance club that stood across from the First Baptist Church.

Rhett Bullard enjoys a meal at Pot Bellies. Students favorite hang outs during the day were also places to party at night.

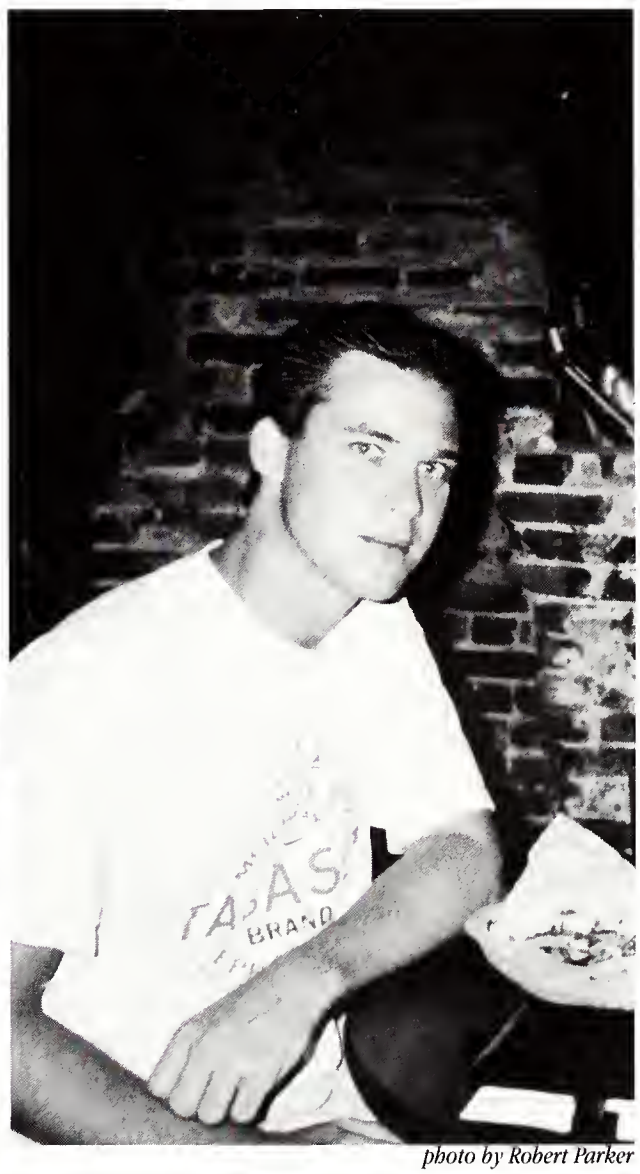


photo by Robert Parker

● The first airbag installed in an automobile.

● Summer Olympics: U.S. platform diver Greg Louganis won gold medal after hitting his head on the platform

● "Thirtysomething" and "The Wonder Years" won Emmies

Students pay extra for the privelege to park in the garage. Several students complained about this additional fee.

To enter the garage, students take a ticket stamped with the time. Then, students searched for a parking space and paid upon exiting.



photo by William Turner



photo by William Turn

1989

● **January 24:** Serial Killer Ted Bundy was eletrocuted in Florida

● **March 4:** Eastern Airlines pilots went on strike

● **Major Television Event:** War and Remembrance, the mini-series

PARKING

defining the problem

This fall semester introduced many changes to returning tudents. Some of these improvements and adjustments nvolved student transportation and parking.

The most noticeable change was the erection of the niversity's first parking garage. The parking garage, located cross from the union, also housed the new campus ookstore and FSU card center.

Despite the new lot, students expressed concerns about he revised parking situation.

"It's not that I don't mind the parking services provided, s just that there should be more spaces available to tudents, especially around the dorms," Bridgette Moore aid.

Other students said the parking was a problem, but so vere the ticketing agents.

"Parking is a hassle, but it's really upsetting when football layers have their cars towed from their lot. These guys ust hadn't received their decals yet," sophomore Tyler IcAndrew said.

The university owned the garage through a bond.

For more than 10 years, Parking services requested a arage. After years of proposals, the parking facility was uilt at a cost of $8 million.

The next big question was should the garage be free ntry or a toll facility.

"It was either a discount price with a decal or multiply he current decal prices by four with free parking," Coordinator of Administrative Services Angela Gaskins said.

Parking services chose the discount alternative, because was more economical, allowed students choose where hey parked.

This alternative gave students the first half hour free nd charged a maximum of $3 per day.

Although more parking was available to students, more tudents needed spots as the policy on freshman parking hanged.

A group of students assisted in making this revision in he previous parking policy.

Gaskins said the policy was revised, because the administration wanted to avoid the "pecking order" of parking.

Also, the parking decal system and parking rules became simpler. Instead of having several different kinds of decals and restrictions on times, the new system accounted for only two types of parking — student and faculty.

To help students utilized more of the outlying parking areas, more bus routes were added to the schedule.

"The new bus routes were put in use for the first time this fall semester," Gaskins said.

The new bus route transported students back and fourth between the University Center and the student union.

Gaskins said the parking services available were improving in the fall and have improved since last summer.

Although Gaskins was not sure why it was, she reasoned it may be because of the new bus routes available to students.

Students could park in the new garage any time between 7 a.m. and 1 a.m. After closing however, the remaining cars were ticketed.

With all the parking changes, the old problems still existed. Students still circled like vultures trying to snag the next available spot. No one wanted to park in the middle of nowhere, even if there were 100 spaces open.

Freshman Amanda Edenfield said, "I have sat for a half hour to 45 minutes in the parking garage trying to get out, because we have to pay. It gets to be a real bother, especially when you're in a rush."

Xtra bits

Parking Services reported that their were over 9,200 parking spaces available to university students.

by frances michelle hart

● **April 26:**
Lucille Ball Died

● **June 16:**
four golfers shot a hole in one at the U.S Open

● **July 9:**
President Ronald Reagan injured after falling off his horse

SPIRIT defining pregame

by emily yasurek

The smell of hamburgers and barbeque filled the air. The mood was festive as everyone drank beer and watched other football games in preparation to see the Seminoles take on North Carolina.

No, the setting was not a backyard barbeque, but another Tribe tailgate party. Tailgating is as old as football at the university. For many it has become a family tradition.

"We've been tailgating since our son became a Seminole," said Soupy Campbells the host of one tailgate party.

Soupy Campbells and his wife have been faithful tailgaters for the past ten years.

They came to every home game this season from Fort Walton Beach to cheer the Tribe on to victory.

Although neither of the Campbells attended the university, they both feel connected to the school..

"The band has to be one of my fondest memories," said Mrs. Campbells.

She then tells a story of how (before construction on the new stadium) she and her husband used to park next to the stadium. After the game, the Marching Chiefs drum line would come out and play for the Campbells' tailgaters.

Campbells said that the band played for them because her son had several friends in the band.

After listening to them play, with a smile on her face, Campbells recalled how she would then feed those who hung around, and everyone continued to have a good time well into the night.

Many of the Campbells' son's friends still drop by to join the party and visit with the Campbells.

"See that girl over there. She hasn't been around in two years. Still she knows she is welcome," Campbells said.

Perhaps the most interesting member of the Campbells' tailgate party was Barry Smith. Smith was an All-American at the university in the early to mid eighties. Smith provided the Golden Chief parking passes that the Campbells received for each game.

The Campbells said that the reason they come back game after game was, the love of the Seminoles.

"When you love the Seminoles like we do, you'll be here (tailgating) rain or shine to cheer on the tribe. No matter what we always have a good time!"



Part of tailgating for many was waiting in line for the restroom. The university provided Portable Bathrooms for dedicated fans.

photo by Robert Parker

1990

- **Major News Event: Washington D.C. Mayor Marion Barry brought up on drug charges**
- **August 28: 5 students at the University of Florida are slain by a serial killer**
- **September 14: Leonard Bernstein dies at age 72**



photo by Robert Parker

During home games many students had house parties prior to the football game. Friends gathered to discuss what each believed to be the best method of attack for the Tribe

Many enjoyed the festive atmosphere of pregame and most post game parties. Whether it was preparing for the game, or celebrating the victory, students did what they deemed necessary to enjoy the game.



photo by Robert Parker

●September 26:
New movie rating NC-17

●April 11:
Revival of Earth Day

●Evander Holyfield is National Heavyweight Champion

Students protest "ethnic cleansing in Bosnia" at the Wednesday flea market. The market often turned into a political arena as well as a place to buy low-priced items.

In the union, many students worked on class projects. The union provided an atmosphere of creativity.



photo by William Turner

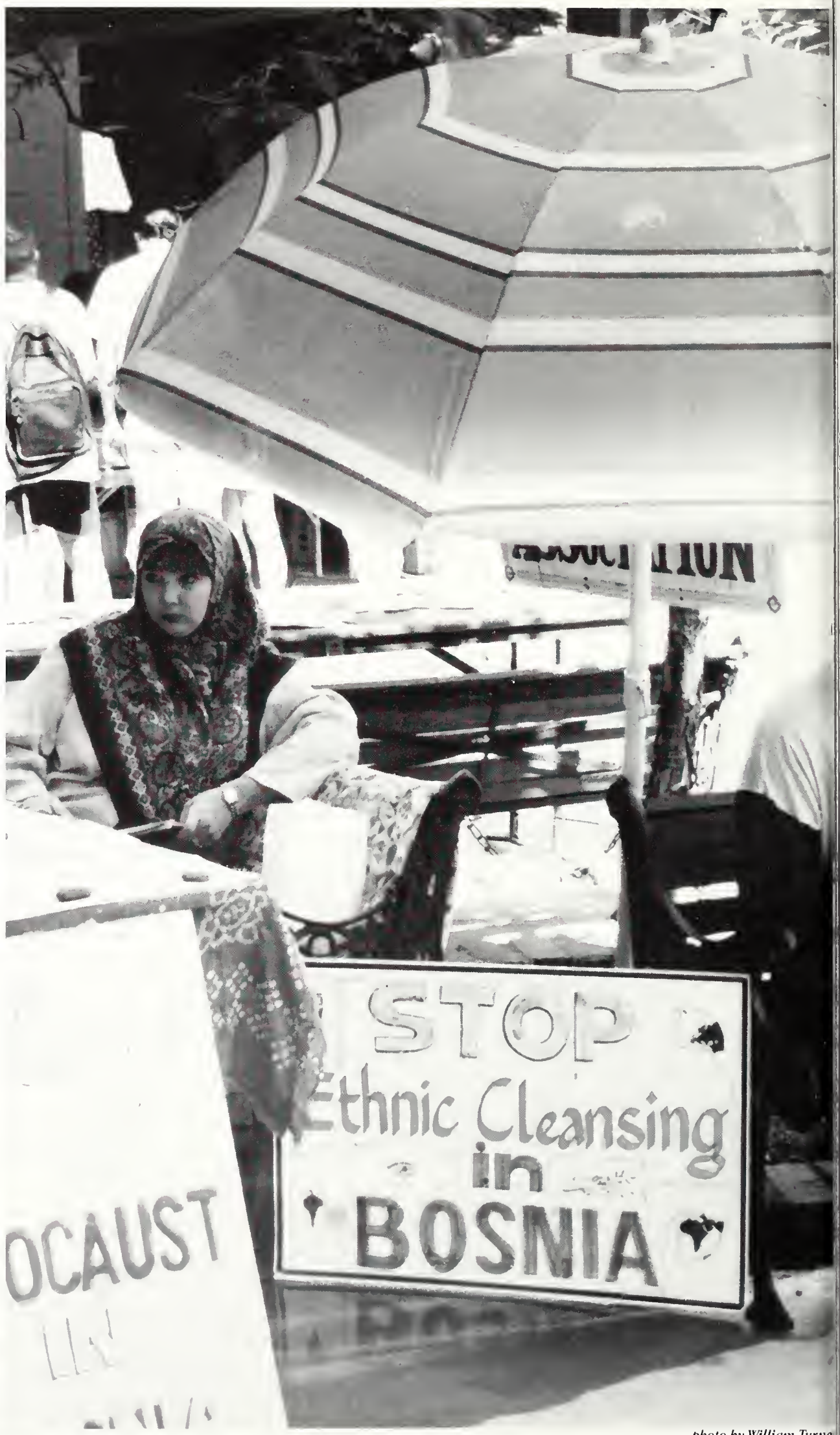


photo by William Turner

1991

- **January 22 postage stamp costs rise to 22 cents**
- **Pete Rose is barred from the Hall of Fame**
- **January 5 the use of the "suicide machine" by Dr. Devorkian banded**

defining alternative shopping

by betsy talton

Activity accelerated every Wednesday in the Union with flea market of local retailers and browsing students. Besides the merchants, various groups occupied tables at he market.

The groups ranged from political activists to fraternites o religious factions. These groups tried to convince nterested studetns to be sympathetic to their cause or to ecome members and join in activities.

Undoubtedly, each passer-by was bombarded by a alesperson, armed with a clipboard, appealing to the ypical college student's wallet by offering "free stuff" and redit cards.

Gil Ramos, a criminal justice major, worked for one of he companies for about a year collecting credit card pplications every Wednesday.

The credit card companies were ". . . trying to establish roduct reliability, so they are more willing to give cards o students," Ramos said.

Ramos enjoyed the job, because he got to see a lot of eople.

"At least 75 percent of the students must come through ere," Ramos said.

Three of the stands sold consignment articles such as lothing, jewelry, books and Army paraphrenalia.

Many students enjoyed walking throught the market o see what was for sale.

"There are a lot of great things you can find here, and 's good to support these people," senior Kevin Turnock said.

Religious organizations also took advantage of the flow f perusing students. The Interfaith Krishna's came to he union on Wednesdays for more than six years. Their able offered books and other publications on faith and n invitation to their sanctuary, described in the pamphlet s "a very friendly , down to Earth spiritual oasis."

A member of the group, whose spiritual name, given o him by his spiritual teacher, was Garuda Das could be found at the table.

"We don't try to convert folks who already have faith; we want to encourage them in that faith," Das said.

Numerous tables were occupied by merchants selling an assortment of music, posters, clothing, baseball cards and other knicknacks.

Jewelry was a popular item, as well.

Kimberlee Mitchell, owner of the Purple Pig, a jewelry and novelty shop in Havana, made it a habit to be on campus every Wednesday.

"It's good for public relations — it's a good way for people to know where I am," Mitchell said.

Aside from the good business, like most of the students, Mitchell enjoyed the atmosphere of the flea market.

"I meet a lot of people; it's like a bizarre," Mitchell said.

Wednesday flea markets in the union fostered a friendly environment and a great place for students to shop on campus.

Sophomore Charlotte Hogg said, "I never went to the mall, but every Wednesday I bought something here."

Other organizations taking part in the flea market introduced students to their clubs by having representatives there to explain their group.

Everyone from the ROTC to College Democrats to the *Renegade* yearbook showed up on Wednesdays to boost their public relations.

Sophomore Trudi Fahey said, "Going to the Union and seeing all the clubs available is a good way to get involved in campus activities."

Xtra bits

On April 27,1969, a fire swept through the Art Department resulting in the closing of Westcott Building for more than four years.

● Rodney King beating spans the L.A. Riots

● Michael Landon dies at the age of 54

● William Kennedy Smith charged with rape.

HEALTH

students work out...

It was five o'clock in the afternoon. All studies were at a standstill, it was not quite time to eat dinner, and there was nothing left to watch on television. This brought up the question of what to do next.

The claustrophobia of the dorm room or the apartment was not entertaining anymore, and that was why many students decided that it was time to do a little exercising.

Exercise always has been a continuing fad. One year it was popular, and the next year it was phased out.

In the 90s, the health kick was revived. Students often felt the need to be outdoors and engaged in recreational activities for a variety of reasons.

Whether it was to relieve stress, to get together with friends for physical fitness, or simply to relax, time was often set aside to participate in a number of energizing activites.

A number of students on campus had alternate ways of satisfying their quota of exercise rather than resorting to working out at a gym.

For instance, bike riding and rollerblading were popular forms of exercise. These forms of exercise were performed by students independently, as well as in groups. There were many other forms of exercise in which students engaged.

Many students tended to exercise using a more modern approach. Traditional four-wheel rollerskates or skateboards, for example, have been replaced with in-line skates, also known as rollerblades.

Those who use rollerblades work out their inner thighs and posterior without the pain of running or jogging.

Getting a good workout is an added bonus to rollerblading, as many students chose the exercise because its enjoyable.

"I enjoy rollerblading because I am able to have fu while getting my exercise, too," freshman Rob Janelle saic "My friends and I like to try different stunts, skate aroun campus and play games of roller hockey."

Other modern forms of exercise included "knock-out workouts in which students exercised using boxin techniques as an alternate approach to regular aerobatics

Still other students turned to equipment such as th StairMaster, Slide Machine or modern rowing machines t fulfill the need for exercise.

Although there were many advancements in exercise many people stuck with the traditional ways of exercising Walkers and joggers were spotted around campus a different times of the day. Walking and jogging was th most frequently seen form of exercise.

To beat the heat, a majority of those who chose to ru or walk went in the early evening. Some students sai they enjoyed jogging and walking vs. other forms c exercise because they could be done alone.

These exercises also served another purpose: to reliev pressure.

"Jogging was a good stress reliever for me," sophomor Genny Bernstein said. "I also liked doing it because I fe good about myself, and I was able to stay firm without th trouble of going to work out at the Leach Center."

Biking was also a form of exercise seen around campu Bike racks were spread across campus and were filled wit bicycles of every type. Were the bikes used for exercise c solely for transportation?

"Destination," sophomore Amber King said. "Actuall when I think about it, I am glad that my parents did nc buy me a car because riding a bike allows me to get m daily exercise."

Trying to ride a bike through campus was like a obstacle course in itself. Biking up and down the hills wa exercise enough, even just from one class to the next.

(continued on page 41

Xtra bits

Miguel Indurain of Spain wins the Tour de France in 1992 beating his nearest competitor by a margin of 4 minutes and 35 seconds.

1992

- **On Feb. 17, Jeffery Dahmer is sentenced to 15 consecutive life sentences for the murders of 15 males**
- **Violence erupts in Los Angeles after a jury acquitted four police officers in the beating of Rodney King**
- **Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton is elected president of the United States**

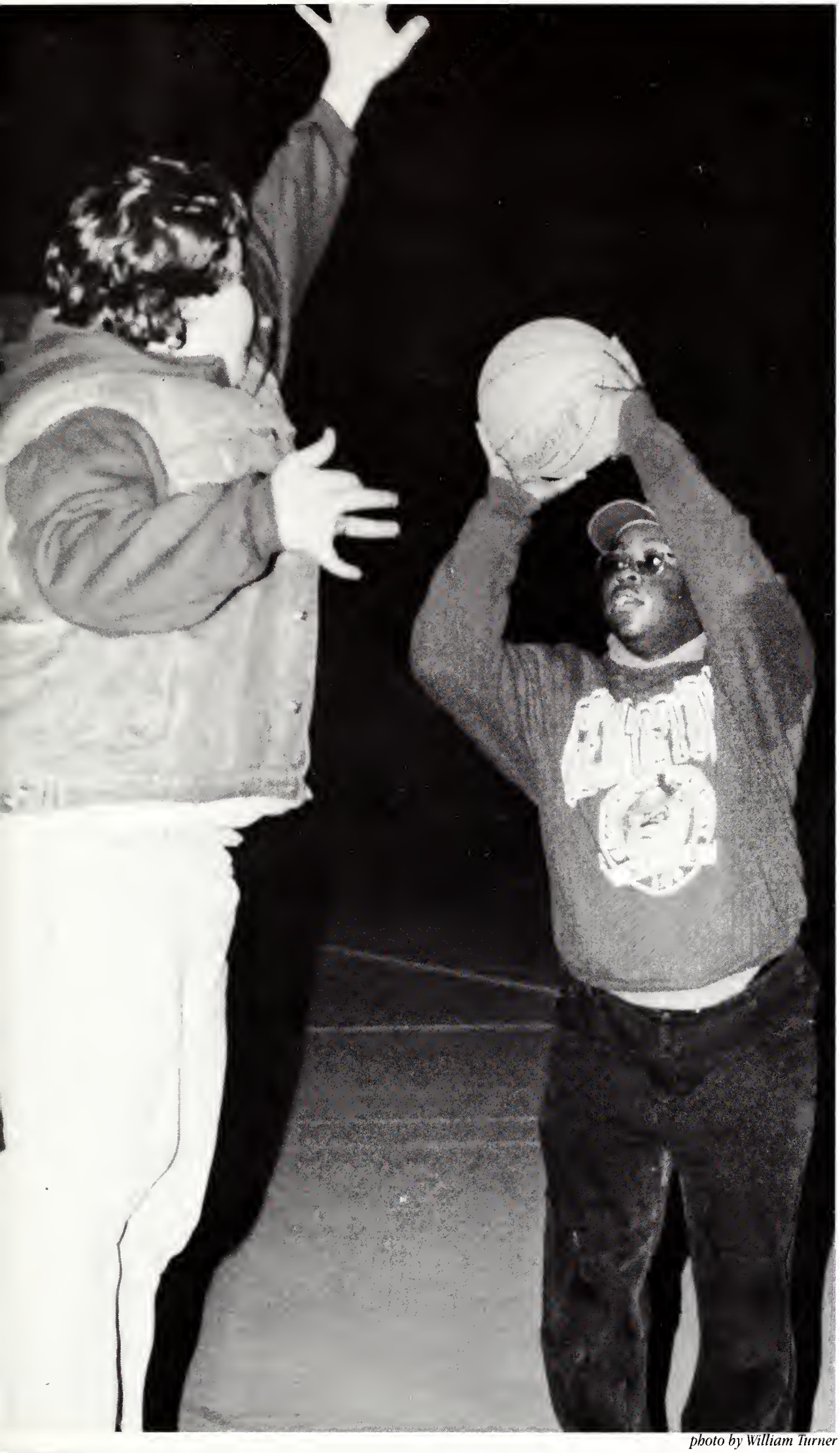


photo by William Turner

Robert Farrell attempts to block the shot of Anthony Waren during one of the many pickup games on the outside courts near Salley Hall. Many students found that sports like basketball gave them a good workout as well as something to do with their free time.

Students work out on the stationary bikes in the Robert E. Leach Center. The bikes were one of the many machines students worked out on at the Leach Center.



photo by William Turner

● Johnny Carson retires from "The Tonight Show," and Jay Leno is chosen to replace him

● In Florida, 12-year-old Gregory Kingsley is granted a divorce from his parents

● 178 countries attend the U.N. Conference on Environment and Development (The Earth Summit)

As the weather became more pleasant, many students took to outdoor games to maintain a healthy body. Volleyball on Landis Green provided a change from normal forms of exercise during the warmer months.

When it rains, John Vincent uses the Leach Center's indoor track to run. The Leach Center focused on making exercise more enjoyable for students by creating a controlled environment.

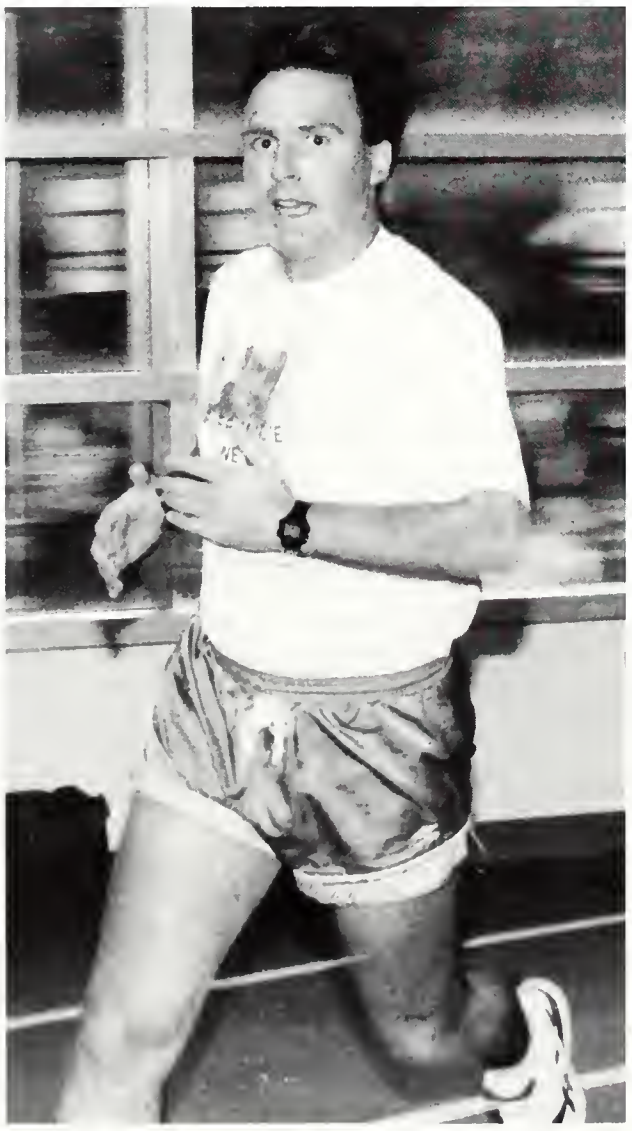


photo by William Turner

photo by Richard Johnson

1993

- **Florida State University wins its first national football championship.**
- **Aug. 31, President Dale Lick resigns as head of Florida State University**
- **Michael Jordan retires from the game of basketball**

FITNESS

in order to stay fit

continued from page 38)

Although many of these exercises were done at the spur of the moment, there were other types of recreational activities that were planned and organized.

Every night around 5 or 6, several games of basketball were played on courts throughout campus. Anyone was welcome to play.

Many people went to play just to have a good time, but others used this as a way to stay fit.

Sophomore Steve Clark, a regular player, said, "Although basketball is my hobby, I have to stay active and get my exercise."

Basketball was not the only organized type of fitness. Soccer games, tennis matches and intramural sports also were considered a form of exercise.

Playing sports was always a fun way to get some exercise without the hassle often associated with the crowds at the gym.

There were some students who pointed to the drawbacks associated with using sports to stay in shape.

Junior Anslem Richardson said, "If someone is trying to tone their body, playing sports is not the right way, but to build endurance, recreation is the way to go."

> *"If someone is trying to tone their body, playing sports is not the right way, but to build endurance, recreation is the way to go."*
>
> —Anslem Richardson
> FSU junior

Then again, there was always the Leach Center. All of the kinds of exercise imaginable were contained in this building.

Staying in shape takes a lot of dedication and hard work, coupled with the right diet, can make for a longer life of health and enjoyment.

by heather rubel



photo by William Turner

Robert Farrel looks to take a shot during a 2 on 2 basketball game on the outside courts behind Salley Hall. Many students played basketball for purely recreational reasons.

● A group of Monticello teen-agers is indicted in the murder of a British tourist

● Toni Morrison wins the Nobel Prize for Literature, becoming the first African-American to win this award

● Actor River Phoenix dies of a drug overdose

DORMS

defining campus living

by amy kahn

Students and parents raced up and down the stairs with arms full of "necessary college stuff."

The unpacking and decorating begins. Roommates meet each other and tried to make their one room feel like home.

This one room contained in four stark walls would be their home away from home for the upcoming year.

Shannon Boylan made her room a home by decorating it with curtains, carpet and pictures of friends.

Some first-time college students found it hard to adapting to a new room and roommate. And because of many students agreed that dormitory life wasn't a highlight of their college experience.

Untraditionally aged students and married students chose to live in graduate dormitories or campus apartments.

The remainder of freshmen and underclassmen chose their residence by academic or personal interests. Traditional freshmen halls were Kellum and Landis Hall.

Likewise, sophomores and other upperclassmen students preferred residence life in Cawthon Hall or McCollum Hall.

A highlight for the ladies at the university was the renovation of Jenny Murfree hall.

This dorm was updated and included a new keyless entry system.

Avra Ward and Caroline Bush, transfer students, decided to share a room together in Cawthon Hall.

"The bathrooms were too small and our room was always crowded with clothes and books," Ward said.

Several activities were a part of each students residence hall life like cooking, cleaning and laundry

Tempting smells of dinner or snacks and unfortunate smells of burned items filled the halls a every hour.

Perhaps the hardest part of cooking in the dorm was hauling all the utensils needed for cooking to the tiny cubical called a kitchen by the resident advisor.

"Many times I did not cook because I did not wan to carry all my pots, pans etc. down to the kitchen,' said Landis Hall resident Matt O'Malley.

Students who did not do their own cooking soon became patrons of pizza delivery and takeout Chinese food.

Messy roommates became a new pet peeve for neat freaks. Eventually, all the clothes scattered around the room made it to the laundry area.

"My roommate and I don't consider our room messy, we consider it comfortable," Kevin Joseph said

Residence hall life had its share of rewards and inconveniences. Noise proved to be the most annoying factor.

Music blaring from a neighbors room, screams and shouts from the hall and incessant rings of the telephone, caused most students to study in the library

"The worst noise in the dorms was when you are half asleep and somebody sets off the fire alarm. The noise is enough to wake the dead," Harry Jenning said.

Overall, the friendships made with people in you residence hall became the best part of living in a dorm

Residence hall life became a memory no colleg student would ever forget.

At the end of the year, residents ripped posters of the walls packed up more boxes than they moved i with and said good bye to their friends and dorm experience.

Xtra bits

Orginally completed in 1908, changes in NCAA rules, sparked the return of Bryan Hall from office space back to student housing.

1994

- **Baseball stike brought the cancellation of the World Series**
- **American troops sent to Kuwait to protect the Kuwaities from Iraq.**
- **On the big screen: "Forrest Gump" became a box office smash**



photo by William Turner

Dorm residents find a free moment to study in their rooms. Concentrating with the surrounding noise proved difficult to many who headed to the library.

When schedules got hectic, Many students not only used the dorm for sleep, but they also found that eating in their room occasionally to be a must.

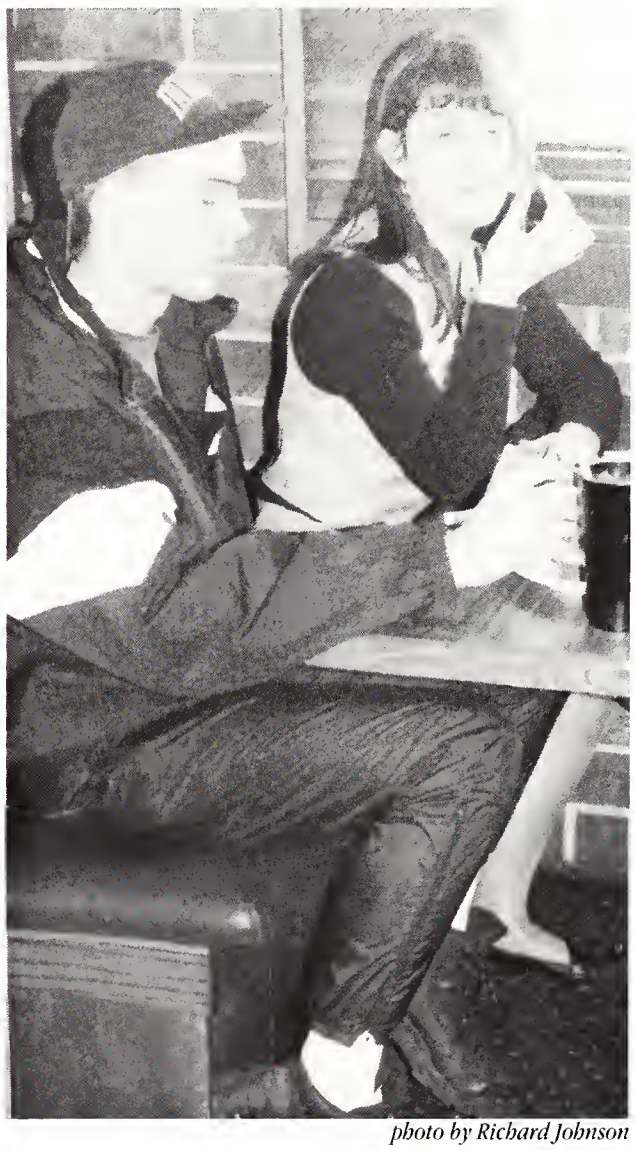


photo by Richard Johnson

● Actor John Candy died before completing his final movie.

● Body piercing became the rage

● Hurricane Alberto hit the Florida panhandle causing severe flooding in Georgia and parts of Florida.

Defining Academics

In attempts to bring more recognition to the University, several departments stepped up to the challenge set by the administration to improve university academic departments.

Academics became defined by each programs attempts to improve its programs. These improvements coupled with the administration "Dream 15" plan made a top education accessible in only four years.

Ranked among the top meteorology schools in the nation, the Seminole meteorology classes worked with the latest in Doppler radar to prepare its graduates for careers utilizing the latest in weather technology.

As always, the Distinguished Lecture Series packed the Leon County Civic Center. Many of the nations most prominent speakers including William F. Buckley and Magic Johnson lectured to thousands of students.

This years academic highlights showcased the Honorary Degree Ceremony of Rosa Parks, the presentation of the Ross Oglesby Award for excellence in teaching, and the university's own art gallery.



Vice President Al Gore and other distinguished guests honor the National High Magnetic Labratory. After a unanimous vote from the National Science Foundation Panel, the University beat out universities, such as MIT, to become the home of the lab.

photo by Ayanna Lunney

History professor honored for her work at university

The annual homecoming breakfast, held Oct. 22, allowed Seminoles from the past and present to mingle, but more importantly, with the breakfast came the announcements of the recipients of some of the school's most prestigious awards. Among the awards presented at the gathering were the Bernard Sliger Award, Omicron Delta Kappa's Grads Made Good and Gold Key's Ross Oglesby Award.

As Gold Key President Jennifer Schooley said in her presentation of the Ross Oglesby award, the winner served "with a sincere desire to serve students . . . a scholar who seeks to make all aspects of university life a learning experience." The winner of the award for 1994 was Dr. Maxine Jones, associate professor in the history department. She earned her bachelor's, master's and doctorate from Florida State University. Jones' service to the university is nearly unrivaled.

OGLESBY AWARD

She is the recipient of the Florida State University Teaching Award in 1987-88, the Martin Luther King Jr. Distinguished Scholar Award in 1988-89, the "Being There" Award in 1987, among others. Jones also held the honor of being the only faculty member ever to have won the "Professor of the Year" award twice, which was presented by Phi Alpha Theta history honorary society.

The Ross Oglesby award is one of the highest honors that can be achieved by a faculty member. It is named in honor of Ross Oglesby, who served as dean of students during his time at the university.

The student union and this award are named in honor of Oglesby's dedication to the university. The award is given each year to a faculty member who has shown leadership, scholarship and service to the university and students.

Gold Key Leadership Honorary presented the award at the breakfast, but the selection process began several months in advance. Two letters of recommendation and the candidates' vitae were gathered by the selection committee. Gold Key chose among 11 candidates. The final decision was made by Gold Key's executive board.

Jones has co-authored two books, "African Americans in Florida: An Illustrated History" (1993) and "Talladega College: The First Century" (1990). She has written numerous articles and has worked on research projects during her time at the university.

Jones is an asset to the students and the ideals of the school. In the words of one of Jones' colleagues, "In all she does, a clarion call to humanity and dignity rings through."

by MeeganBroussard



photo by Alissa Curry

During the annual Homecoming Breakfast, Omicron Delta Kappa presents the Grads Made Good award. Each year the award is given to a deserving graduate of the university.



photo provided by Golden Key

Fred Leysieffer
College of Arts & Sciences



The College of Arts and Sciences is dedicated to providing a liberal arts education to its students. Majors in the College of Arts and Sciences enjoy the privileges and benefits of developing a richer appreciation of the humanities and sciences. The college believes that appreciation and knowledge of these areas enhance the quality of a student's life morally, intellectually and professionally. The college is the oldest college at the university. Currently, over 40 percent of university instruction is offered by the college. The college comprises 20 departments, six institutes and 14 interdisciplinary programs and awards the second largest number of bachelor and the largest number doctoral degrees at the university.

Dr. Jones accepts the Ogelsby Award. This award, named in honor of Ross Oglesby, is given each year to a faculty member who exhibits leadership, scholarship and service to the university and students.

Students procrastinate and end up cramming their brains at the. . .

A large part of every college student's career revolves around the time they spend studying.

Well prepared students spent hours a day in the library, while other students managed to cram the night before the big exam. Cramming for tests usually occurred between the hours of midnight to 3 a.m..

This situation was accompanied by large amounts of coffee, Vivarin, and junk food.

Some students found it easy to study in the comfort of their dorm room or apartment. Other students preferred the traditional environment of the library. Still there were other students who found that empty classrooms in buildings such as Carothers made the perfect place for study groups to meet.

Finding time to study proved to be very difficult in an active college student's life style.

With all the clubs, parties, sports, and activities around campus, students became severely distracted.

Storms of procrastination clouds loomed over the heads of students planning a night out on the town.

How did students manage to make the grade?

BITTER END

Careful organization and determined priorities made studying easier. Most students did their studying in the late afternoon and evening when classes were over.

Becky Mercer said "My favorite place to study is the lounge at Kellum in the middle of the day because it's very quiet".

Notes taken from the day's lecture were read again and placed into a notebook. Homework was then completed and ready to be turned in the next class date. Yet, most studying was focused on reading chapters and essays from required text. This task was often accompanied by a highlighter and a clear mind.

Where did most students go to study? The answer was defined in several different areas.

Traditionally, the library was thought to be the most convenient and quiet place to concentrate.

Barbara Perry said "Luckily, I worked at Strozier Library so I could always study there before or after work. It was one of the few quiet places on campus I could study".

Students were found on warm spring days studying on Landis green. Other places that students located were fraternity and sorority houses, laundry facilities, and even restaurants. Choosing a place to read depended on whether or not you required some, little, or no noise to concentrate.

The most effective studying was completed in an environment free of noise or distractions. Although, some students studied with music to help their concentration.

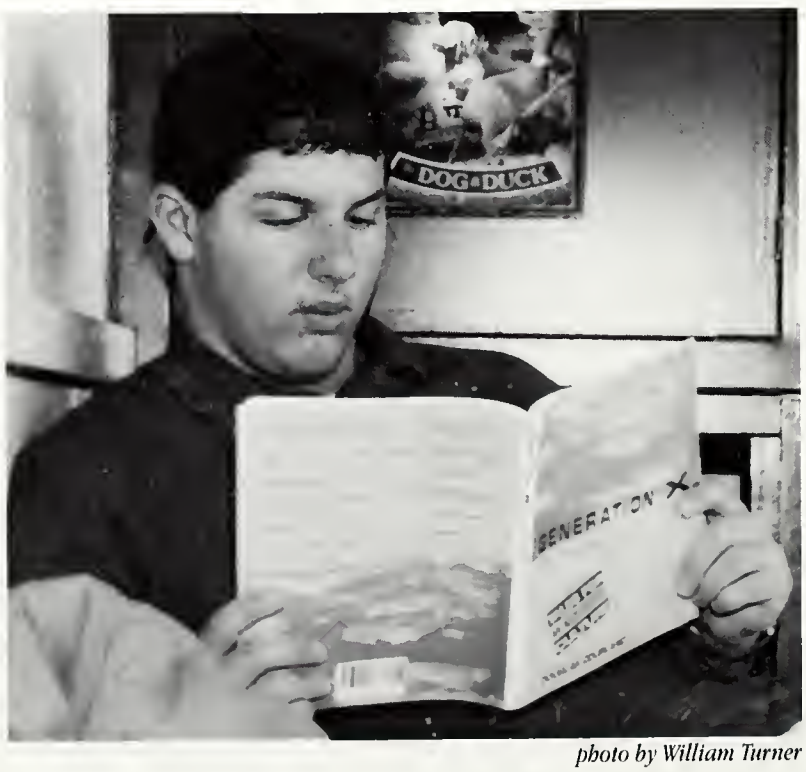
Rick Gabriel said "The hardest place to study is in the student lounges because the noise is annoying. My apartment isn't a good place to study because of things like the phone and television".

Personal cassette or compact disc players helped students make sure their favorite bands could accompany them to class or the library. The anxiety and stress associated with studying for tests was high.

In order for a student to maintain an impressive grade point average, mandatory study hours had to be completed each day.

The reward for hours spent studying were superior grades. Studying proved to be the hardest aspect within each students college experience.

by Amy Kahn



Brian Battiste reads Doglas Copland's *Generation X* book. Professor Mike Smith often used this novel in his Contemporary Literature class.

photo by William Turner





Dr. Ching-Jen Chen
School of Engineering



The FAMU/FSU College of Engineering was authorized by the legislature in 1982 as a joint program between Florida A&M University and The Florida State University. Students in the program can be registered at either university and receive a degree in any of the college's programs. The classrooms and administrative and faculty offices of the College of Engineering are housed in a modern engineering complex located in Innovation Park. The college offers programs of study leading to the bachelor of science (BS) degree in chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, and mechanical engineering. Master of Science MS) degrees are offered in chemical, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering with a doctor of philosophy (PhD) degree being offered in chemical and mechanical engineering

Heather Narden eats lunch and studies outside near the pool. Narden like many students preferred to study outside during warmer weather.

photo by Richard Johnson

Administration keeps in touch with student concerns and ideals

Despite views that the administration does not pay enough attention to its students, the president, vice presidents and deans made efforts to reach out to individual students and student groups.

Administrators used many different techniques when tapping into the pulse of the student body.

President Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte invited students, faculty and university officials to an ice cream social where people from all facets of the university could exchange ideas.

Dr. Sandra Rackley, associate dean of the College of Communications, said the university got in touch with each student starting with their first semester.

All students were assigned a faculty adviser. Advisers helped students to transition into the university atmosphere by assisting in schedule planning and targeting long term goals.

Serving Students

"They probably can't believe we have the nerve to tell them 'It's time to register' or 'Go get advised,'" Rackley said.

The university also plans to reach out to students through their parents. A parents' organization was created to keep parents informed and students involved in the activities of the administration at the university.

"Because of the size of the campus and the diversity of the population, this group enables parents to assist their youth in simultaneously taking responsibility for their education, physical health and psychological well-being," communications professor Marilyn Young said.

Another our reach to students came in the form of seminars hosted by the counseling and career centers These seminars focused on topics such as study habits, time management and getting involved on campus.

A similar program was design expressly for freshmen. The First Year Experience (F.Y.E.) was design to help first-year students to cope with university life and become introduced to Tallahassee. The program also provided services like campus tours, faculty and staff help sessions and leadership conferences.

"Raising kids is like watching a movie with an actor you can't take your eyes off," English professor Jerome Stern said.

"Yelling at the screen, 'Slow down' or 'Don't do that,' as you would to your newly independent dependents."

Though some would complain about the progress, or lack of progress, of the administration, some students heralded its praises and even lobbied for its needs.

"The administration needs more help during peak times . . . It's not fair to them. They need the money to hire more people," junior Karen Burke said.

Through classes, annual events, social activities and continuing surveys of current services with current needs, the administration worked to satisfy the concerns of the student population.

by Kim Simkins

President Sandy D'Alemberte takes suggestions from students on how to improve the university. More student imput was one D'Alemberte's goals for the year.



photo by Emily Schutt



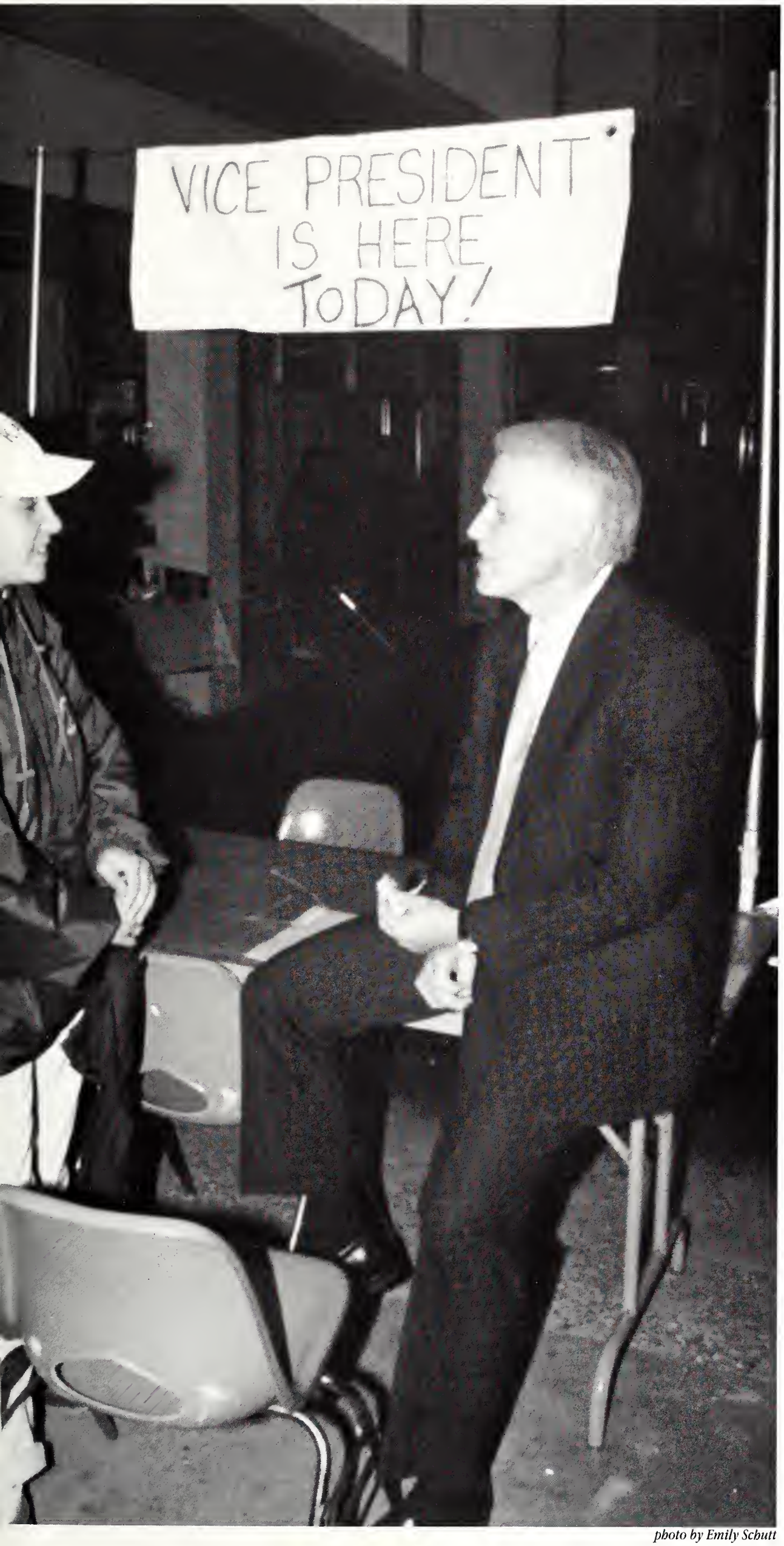


photo by Emily Schutt

Dr. Charles Cnuddle
College of Social Sciences



The college of Social Sciences at the university was founded in 1973. This year the college consisted of the school of Public Administration and Policy and the departments of Economics, Geography, Political Science, Sociology and Urban and Regional Planning. Social Sciences was a component of the Liberal Studies Department and each of the departments within the college offering a bachelor's degree program also had course offerings in the Liberal Studies Program. The college was interested in regional, national, and international issues, but also had a special interest in state issues befitting the university's location in the capital city of Florida.

Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. John Dalton spends time in the union on Wednesday afternoons answering questionsfor students. One day a month, Dalton sat at his table, so he could address student concerns.

Dr. Jerry L. Draper
Visual Arts and Dance



The School of Visual Arts and Dance at The Florida State University was founded in 1973. The school contains the Departments of Dance, Art, Art History, Art Education, Interior Design, the Institute for Contemporary Art, the Center for Arts Administration, and the University Fine Arts Gallery and Museum. The comprehensive nature and consistent quality of the school may be credited in large part to the recognition and support for the arts evident in the University. The school is dedicated to promoting the visual arts and dance within this community. The goal is to provide a broad-based liberal arts education for students, while at the same time training them to be dancers, artist, scholars, teachers, or other professionals in the field.

Matthew Kane practices pottery in his free time. The pottery center was just one of the many creative arts that the Union Arts Center provided.



photo by Keith Meter

Union Arts Center provides students with a break from normal classes

One place that students showed their creativity and imagination was the Union Art Center. This center gave all students the opportunity to express their artistic talent, or develop skills they did not realize before the class.

Classes at the art center range from art history, photography, jewelry making, drawing pastels, sewing, ceramics, stone carving and watercolor.

Students from the university as well as members of the public were able to register for one of the four sessions in the year. Sessions took place during weekdays and evenings, as well as weekends, although most of the classes were held at night. A small fee was charged to accommodate the expenses of the materials.

Formerly the Arts and Crafts Center, the the Union Art Center changed its name when it narrowed its focus. The focus was placed on art media, rather than just arts and crafts.

ART CENTER

Another unique aspect of the art center involves student teaching. Several classes were taught by the university's students. This created a unique learning environment for both students and teachers.

Upon entering the art center in the union courtyard, smells of clay and paint were immediately recognized. Brown, slimy, clay was seen smothered over students' hands.

Ken Vallario said "The art center is a great place for non art majors who want to get experience in a non pressured environment. It's good to learn from watching other people, this helps me remain motivated."

The art center's purpose was to help students develop their artistic abilities in a stress free, non-classroom, nongraded environment.

Because the art center maintains walk-in office hour availability, students who had free time in-between or after classes could come in and work on projects.

The walk-in policy made it a more accessible facility for students.

Doug Zeringue, taught a jewelry making class in the art center "Students are able to be helped whenever the art center is open, as well as get help during three hour class sessions. Attendance isn't required at every session, but the more you practice the better you get," Zeringue said.

Many students enjoy their pieces personally, or students can display their work in the art center window in the union.

The flea market on Wednesdays also presented an opportunity for students to purchase pottery pieces from their peers.

Some artwork was featured in campus newspapers and magazines. All students who took the opportunity to take an art center class were satisfied with their new knowledge and new decorations.

by Amy Kahn



photo by Amy Kahn

Debbie Paul a fourth year Arts and Science student works on her craft in the Union Art Center. The art center provided many students with a grade free and pressure free way to learn.

Raymond Fielding College of Motion Picture, Television and Recording Arts



The School of Motion Picture, Television, and Recording Arts was founded in 1988 and is one of only seven film conservatories in the country. The program offers both a bachelor of fine arts and a master of fine arts degree to those admitted. All programs provide state-of-the-art film and video equipment and a fully equipped production center. Admission to the School of Motion Picture, Television and Recording Arts is limited access, making admission selective. Approximately sixteen freshmen and sixteen transfer students are admitted each year. With the expertise of the Film School's faculty and motivated students, the school is making great strides in the areas of writing, directing, photography, editing, electronic imaging, audio recording, and production management.

Rosa Parks addresses those present after receiving her honorary degree. Parks beliefs lead her to an act of civil disobedience that in turn has changed the attitudes of many.



photo courtesy of Media Relations

Rosa Parks, a woman bringing about a nation of change

On Dec. 1, 1955, a young black woman returning home from work refused to give up her seat on the bus to a white man. This denial by the young Rosa Parks created not only the boycott of the Montogomery, Ala., bus system, but it also sparked a nationwide outcry for a change in the way that all blacks were treated.

However, Parks contributions to the struggle for equality goes beyond her denial to relinquish her seat on a bus. After taking this first step, Parks became an active member of the NAACP.

Parks also was active in the effort to free the "Scottsboro Boys," and she established the Rosa and Raymond Parks Institute for Self-Development.

RACIAL EQUALITY

The institute is dedicated to motivating the youth, who might be overlooked by other programs, to strive to do their best.

In recognition of these giant feats, on Nov. 21, 1994, Rosa Parks was given an honorary Degree from the university for her contributions toward equality.

During the ceremony, university President Sandy D'Alembert compared the actions of Parks to the "shot at Lexington."

Florida Governor Lawton Chiles called Parks "a woman of great courage — doing what was right, not what was easy."

The keynote address during the ceremony was given by the Em A. Leon Higginbotham Jr., chief judge emeritus of the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, who compared Parks to great Americans such as Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson, and George Washington. The only difference between Parks and these American heroes, Higginbotham said, was that Parks knew of no one who would follow her in her cause.

"She had no troops under her command," Higginbotham said. "She acted because she was right . . . She was not assured, like our forefathers, that others would follow her."

With the help of D'Alemberte, an elderly Rosa Parks walked to the lectern amid the applause of a standing ovation. She urged all those present, young and old, to fight for those who could not fight for themselves.

"Focus on the abuse of all people in society," Parks said.

Parks went on to talk about knowledge as a key factor in stopping prejudice. She ended with a quote from her biography.

"Knowledge is power. And you don't just get knowledge from dancing, singing and bouncing a ball, you get it from books."

by Emily Yasurek



photo courtesy of Media Relations

President Sandy D'Alemberte places the symbolic white stole around Parks' neck. Parks was honored for her efforts at a ceremony held in December.

Johnson fills civic center for Distinguished Lecture Series

Four times this year, the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center opened its doors and filled with people, eagerly anticipating the prominent speaker of the evening.

Sponsored by the Student Government Association, FSU's Distinguished Lecture Series brought four renowned celebrities and scholars to the Big Bend area.

Free to all Florida State students and many of the public schools of the Tallahassee area, the series featured Dr. Stephen R. Covey, founder and current chairman of Covey Leadership Center, William F. Buckley Jr., famed conservative columnist and personality and Dr. Johnnetta B. Cole, president of Spelman College in Atlanta. However, the most popular speaker was former basketball player and entrepreneur Earvin "Magic" Johnson Jr.

The final speaker in the series season, Magic Johnson arrived in Tallahassee on April 18, 1995. Known worldwide for his legendary basketball skills, Johnson retired from basketball in 1991 at age 35 after testing positive for the HIV

HALL OF FAMER

virus. Before retirement, Magic was famous for his three NBA championships, three MVP trophies and his revolutionizing of the point guard position.

After retirement, Johnson concentrated on his many business interests. They included Johnson Development Corporation, which concentrates on the development of minority urban and suburban properties, Magic Johnson T's, specializing in the licensing of NBA, NFL, NHL, and NCAA clothing, and numerous All Star Camps.

Recently, he has been known more for his crusade to educate the citizens of America and the world about the facts of HIV and AIDS.

Greeting the crowd with his warm smile and winning them over with his engaging personality, Johnson was easily a crowd favorite and had the audience entranced while he spoke.

After introducing himself and telling a few jokes, Johnson talked at length about his adolescence and childhood. He touched on the importance of good parenting and stressed the importance of going to school and getting good grades. He related many of his own personal anecdotes to illustrate how to deal with peer pressure.

"I've been where you are, I've gone through what you are going through," Johnson said. "I remember when my friends laughed at me when I had to go to summer school. But I still went and improved my math and reading skills, which allowed me to attend Michigan State University. Without that, I would not have accomplished all that I have."

Of course, most of the lecture time was spent answering questions concerning Magic's health and the HIV virus. Magic responded to the inquiries about his health by saying he was probably in better shape now than when he played basketball.

"I am not worried about dying," Johnson said.

Although he touched on many other subjects, Johnson summed up the scope of his lecture by encouraging everyone to follow their dreams and never give up.

"I never let some excuse get in my way. You see where I am now. I had a goal, I had a dream. I wasn't going to let anyone take it away from me."

by Greg Sheaffer



photo by Richard Johnson

John F. Buckley speaks to the media in the prelecture dicussion period. During this time, members of the media asked Buckley questions he either addressed there or in his lecture at the Leon County Civic center.



photo by Richard Johnson

Dr. Raymond Fielding
School of Motion Picture, Television and Recording Arts



The School of Motion Picture, Television, and Recording Arts was founded in 1988 and is one of only seven film conservatories in the country. The program offers both a bachelor of fine arts and a master of fine arts degree to those admitted. All programs provide state-of-the-art film and video equipment and a fully equipped production center. Admission to the School of Motion Picture, Television and Recording Arts is limited access, making admission selective. Approximately sixteen freshmen and sixteen transfer students are admitted each year. With the expertise of the Film School's faculty and motivated students, the school is making great strides in the areas of writing, directing, photography, editing, electronic imaging, audio recording, and production management.

Magic Johnson speaks of his childhood and his battle with the HIV virus to thousands of students who gathered to hear Johnson speak. Johnson ended the university's 1994-95 Distinguished Lecture Series.

Magnet Lab comes to the university through a unanimous vote

October 1, signaled a new day for university academics. With the formal dedication of the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory in Tallahassee, the university rose to a new dimension of leadership in the field of scientific research.

In 1990, the university paired with The University of Florida and members of the Los Alamos National Laboratory in a cooperative effort won a bid — placing a revolutionary magnetic lab in Tallahassee.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology had controlled the only magnetic research laboratory in the United States for 30 years, and few doubted that they would lose this honor.

However, the National Science Foundation Panel voted unanimously to place the laboratory in Tallahassee.

FAITH TRIUMPHS

United States Senator Bob Graham promoted his home state by referring to Florida as "No longer on the edge, but at the center of the expanding technology of the world."

Four years later, a fully functional magnetic laboratory was unveiled at Innovation Park, an academic complex bordering the university's campus.

Dignitaries attending the dedication of the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory included respected scientists, university officials and political figures.

The magnet lab hosted Vice President Al Gore for the keynote address on the importance the facility.

The speakers at the dedication noted the enormous opportunities provided by such a high-tech laboratory and expressed their wishes that Florida's National High Magnetic Field Laboratory act as the magnet lab of the world.

Scientists and politicians alike expressed their hopes for the future of magnet technology and its improvement of the quality of life throughout the world.

Vice President Gore said the magnet lab proposed, "potential solutions for very human problems we face."

The lab was designed as a research institute for the people. Its use was free of charge to anyone as long as the experimental results were published.

Housing a various array of the most powerful magnets in the world, the lab's capabilities were unchallenged.

The involvement of the private sector, as well as the state of Florida, had impressed the National Science Foundation Board from the outset of the project.

Its founders saw the lab as an instrument of the people, capable of serving not only the scientific community but all of society.

Dr. John Robert Schrieffer, Nobel Laureate and chief scientist, spoke at the deication ceremony and said technology not only benefist the scientists, but society as a whole.

He said it was his belief that the magnetic laboratory was responsible for, "bringing about a better life for everybody through technology."

(continued on page 61)





Guests wait in line for tours of he National High Magnetic Lab. Many members of the community, as well as faculty and staff were interested in the highly acclaimed facility.

photo by Ayanna Lunney

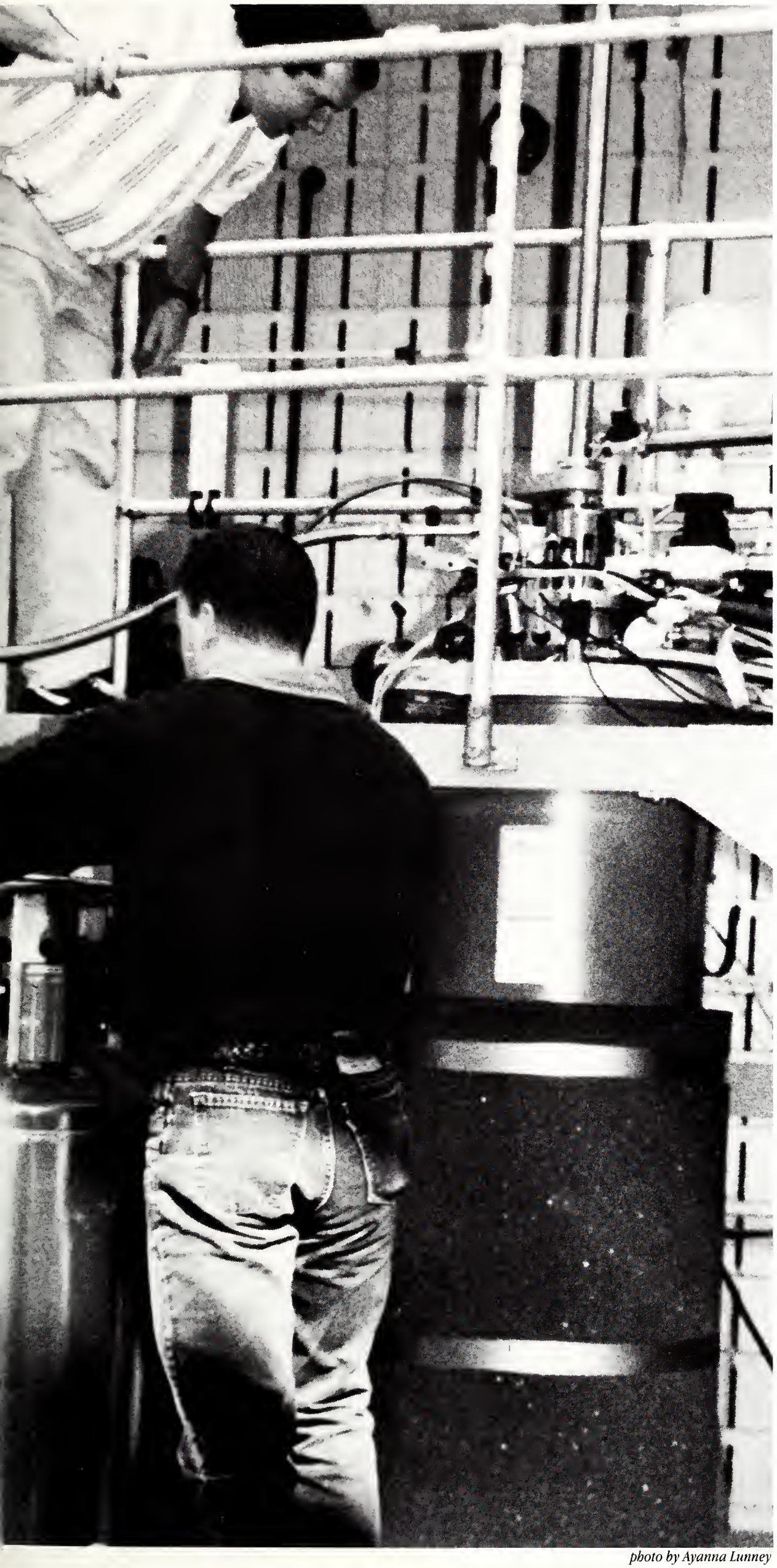


photo by Ayanna Lunney

Mr. Daniel Maier-Katkin
School of Criminology and Criminal Justice



The School of Criminology and Criminal Justice is one of the oldest criminology programs in the world. Starting as a nondegree concentration in the School of Social Welfare in 1953, the program eventually became the School of Criminology in 1973 and was later renamed the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice. The program is interdisciplinary and integrative in nature, drawing upon many different disciplines for theoretical and methodological approaches used in criminology. The school offers undergraduate and graduate programs leading to the bachelor of science, bachelor of arts, master of science, master of arts, and the doctor of philosophy degrees. In addition to the general criminology degree programs, a dual master's degree program is offered with the School of Public Administration and Policy.

Two Florida state students check the equipment at the Magnetic lab to be sure all is running fine. The lab houses some of hte most powerful magnets in the world.

Dr. Gilbert Lazier
School of Theatre



Dr. Gilbert Lazier is the current Dean of the College of Theatre. The college offers degrees in Master of Arts and Master of Science. The MA provides training in either acting, diresting, scene design, costume design, lighting design, technical theatre, and costume design. The college also offers a Doctor of Philosophy in Theater to qualified candidates. The School of Theatre is an acredited member of the National Association of Schools of Theatre. The school is equipted with six performance areas including Mainstage, the Studio, Agusta Conradi Theatre and the Alsolo Center for Performaning Arts/ Conservatory Theatre in Sarasota.

A professor gives a young onlooker a closer look at a piece of machinery. The staff of the Magnetic Lab includes some of the most established professionals in the field today.

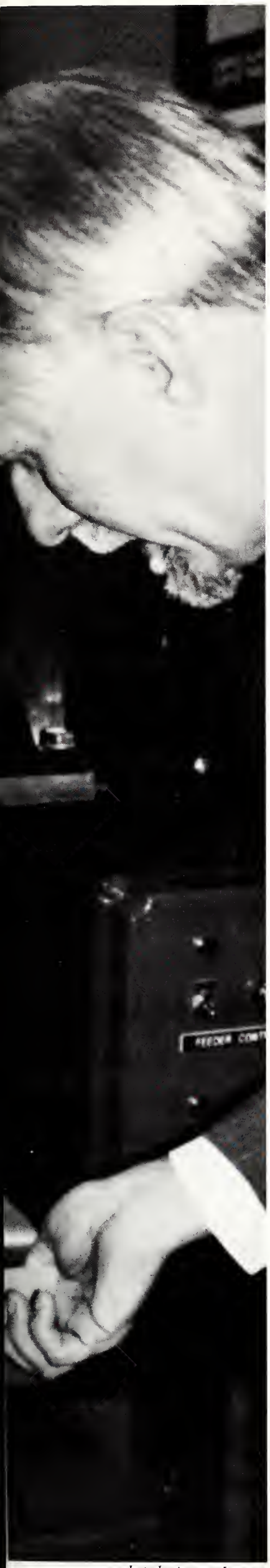


photo by Ayanna Lunney

Florida becomes center of expanding technology

(continued from page 58)

With the grant approved by the National Science Foundation in 1990, work began on the structure of Tallahassee's National High Magnetic Field Laboratory.

Selecting appropriate staff was an exciting challenge for the group. Several famous scientists in the area of physics and magnetic research relocated to Tallahassee from all over the world to get the chance to work at such a facility. A great deal of the original planning had been handled by physicist Jack Crow.

Crow was named the director of the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory.

Schrieffer, winner of the Nobel Prize for Physics in 1972, was brought on as the laboratory's chief scientist.

Having helped develop the most accepted theory of superconductivity, Schrieffer was a strong candidate for the position and was awarded the job.

This eminent group also attracted Dr. Lev Gor'Kov, a Russian physicist who is best known for expanding the theory of superconductivity worked on by Dr. Schrieffer.

The National High Magnetic Field Laboratory held six conferences alone during its first year in existence.

These workshops attracted more than 350 scientists worldwide. The conferences were designed to gather the perspective of other scholars in the field and help plan the direction of the new facility.

Similar conferences were held in the years before the formal dedication of the lab, many focusing on magnet related research and technology which would bolster the industrial competitiveness of the United States.

This research all culminated in the dedication of the United States' National High Magnetic Field Laboratory on October 1. The laboratory had come a long way since its creation four years before.

State Representative Pete Peterson said, "We are celebrating the aftermath of a championship in science."

The magnet lab, based on 83 acres of undeveloped land in southern Tallahassee, had become the world's premiere site for magnet research.

Studies at the magnet lab focused on topics ranging from superconductivity, to perfecting magnetic resonance imaging for medical diagnostics, to working on super-fast levitated trains and electromagnetically propelled ships.

In Vice President Gore's dedication remarks, he mentioned these accomplishments by saying the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory, "means great things for the United States, the state of Florida and as a leader of nations for mankind."

Through teamwork and dedication, The Florida State University, The University of Florida and Los Alamos National Laboratory achieved a feat no one would have thought possible only five years before.

Vice President Gore summarized the achievements of the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory when he called its existence and accomplishments the, "story of triumphs of faith over cynicism."

by Meegan Broussard

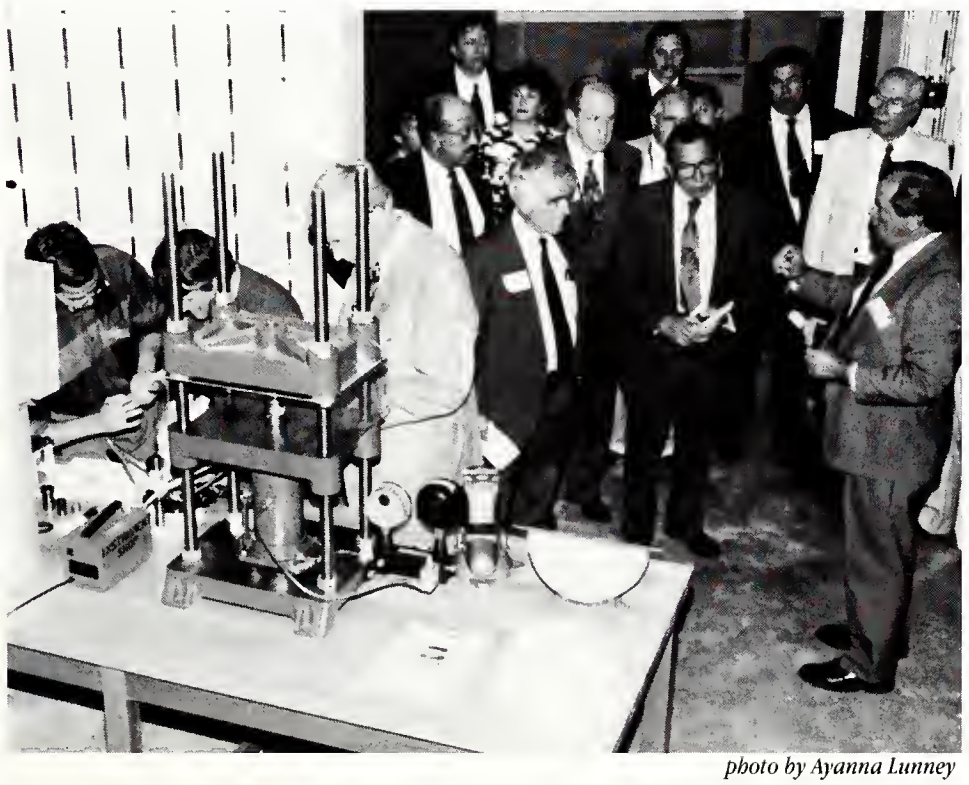


photo by Ayanna Lunney

John Crow, director of the Magnetic Lab, gives a tour to VIPs. Many important people attended the dedication. including Vice President Al Gore.

A man of extensive vision and unlimited energy takes the helm

As the 12th chief executive officer to take the helm of Florida State University, President Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte was most easily recognizable as a man of extensive vision, unlimited energy, and who personally revitalized the popularity of the bow-tie. However, just who was this man who took on the challenge to set the university on a path of greatness into the 21st century?

His relationship with the university was extended further than current president in that he served as the fourth dean of the FSU College of Law from 1984 to 1989. During D'Alemberte's term as law school dean the program was substantially upgraded, putting into place extensive research and writing programs and developing other resource

D'ALEMBERTE

and programs such as the Caribbean Law Institute, the Dispute Resolution Center, and public funding and private donations for the Village Green.

However, there was more to D'Alemberte than just an extensive and impressive resume. He was particularly known as a man with an extensive vision for the bigger picture and for having the energy to make that vision a reality.

"He is a dreamer and a doer, a peacemaker and irritant, a theoretician and a practitioner, a scholar and a politician, and a parent and a child," said Chancellor Charles Reed. "I think Sandy D'Alemberte can help FSU bring a vision about itself, about making it a really world-class university."

Part of that vision included changing the reputation of FSU as the number one party school in the nation to a great research institution.

"We get a reputation of being a party school," D'Alemberte said. "I think we ought to demand quite a lot of our students. We actually wind up doing better when we demand more of the students and when we demand more of ourselves."

The energy with which D'Alemberte pushed to achieve these goals was one of his most defining characteristics.

"Ideas shoot from Sandy's head like the lightning from a storm cloud. Not all of them strike ground, but the atmosphere is electric," wrote former Supreme Court Justice Raymond Ehrlich.

Aside from D'Alemberte's ideals about hard work and progress, he also was defined by many students as the "wearer of the bow-tie." Although he did not wear this type of tie all the time, it was the trademark that set him apart from other people in the university.

"I had seen pictures of D'Alemberte before I met him but I probably would not have recognized him the first time I saw him if it had not been for the bow-tie," freshman Mark Adamiack said. "I thought it was a great way to get students to recognize him in such a large university."

by Travis Hopkins

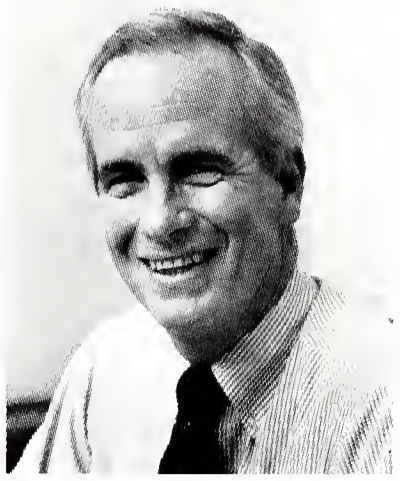


President D'Alemberte talks with a former Seminole at a golf tournament for graduates of the School of Business. One of the president's goals was to maintain relations with graduates.

photo by William Turner



Dr. John K. Mayo
College of Communication



The College of Communication was one of the first colleges of communication established in the nation. The college offers programs of study leading to the bachelor of arts (BA) and bachelor of science (BS) degrees through the departments of communication disorders and communication. The College of Communication offers both academic and professionally oriented courses of study. Every curricular sequence necessarily integrates knowledge about human communication from all relevant perspectives: physical, biological, computer sciences, social science, humanities, the arts, as well as business, government, and other related professional orientations. The College of Communication has distinguished itself as a leading program in the country with one of the largest communication research centers and laboratory facilities in the nation and a unique series communications degree programs.

President D'Alemberte welcomes listeners to a confrence on families conducted at the R.H. Gray Library. Other welcomers included the Lt. Governer Buddy MCKay.

photo by William Turner

John Miller
College of Education



The College of Education works to prepare teachers and a variety of human services practitioners for a wide range of educational endeavors. The college offers undergraduate and graduate degree programs in twenty-six fields of study. These programs prepare students for positions primarily in elementary and secondary schools, colleges and universities, vocational centers, and organizations that provide counseling services, leisure services and studies, mathematics education, multilingual/multicultural education, physical education, rehabilitation services, science, education, social science education, and special education. All programs require a 2.5 G.P.A.

Jennifer Schooley conducts a meeting of the Gold Key Honorary Society. The university's chapter played host to the organizations annual convention.





photo courtesy of Golden Key

Honoring the accomplishments of students

With all the hustle and bustle of college life, sometimes acedemics became secondary to other extracurricular activities. However, there were many students who still excelled academically. One way their achievements were noticed was through academic honors societies. Many organizations existed with the sole purpose of recognizing the academic achievements of students. Among these organizations were Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key, Phi Theta Kappa, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Phi Eta Sigma honored freshman with a 3.5 grade point average. About 200 students were honored this year in a ceremony held in the spring.

HIGH HONORS

Phi Eta Sigma underwent many changes this year. For example, the organization adopted peer advisory as a service project for the first time. Phi Eta Sigma hoped this new service project would give its members a way to get involved in the organization.

Membership in Golden Key was by invitation only and was extended to only the top 15 percent of juniors and seniors enrolled in the university.

Golden Key offered many benefits to its members. These benefits came in the form of scholarships and networking and leadership opportunities. Adviser Sherrell Ragans said the difference between Golden Key and other academic honor sociteies is that Golden Key has "an updated approach to recognizing academic achievement. It appeals to students and brings support from the businesses in the community to students."

The biggest project Golden Key took on this year was in playing host to the Golden Key regional convention in February.

Phi Theta Kappa is another popular honors society. Members of Phi Theta Kappa joined the honor's society, which requires at grade point average of at least 3.5, at their junior college.

Phi Beta Kappa was the oldest honor society on campus. It was founded in 1776. Phi Beta Kappa was established to recognize academic achievements in liberal arts studies. Even though most members were accepted as seniors, a select group of juniors were invited to join.

After much hard work, it was extremely rewarding for students to be recognized for academic excellence. Good grades are essential to continue students' careers.



photo courtesy of Golden Key

by Alison Krause

The organization awards one of its many members for maintaining the standards necessary for Gold Key membership. Among the many awards presented were scholarships to help finance students educations.

Elisabeth Mulenfield
Undergraduate Studies



As the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, Muhlenfeld was responsible for the smooth running of the Undergraduate Advising Center, Minority Academic Programs, Honors and Scholars Program, as well as the Center for Retention and Academic Support. All freshman and sophomores aside from performance majors were under the care of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies regardless of their intended majors. The university intended for the transition from high school to university to be as stressless as possible for new students. With easing worries in mind, the university established the undergraduate department to assist students.

Meteorology students prepare to launch a radiosonde. This instrument took upper atmospheric measurements.

Meteorology departement rated among the best in the nation.

Founded in 1949, the Department of Meteorology offered degrees of the bachelor of science through the doctor of philosophy. The department had an enrollments of 130 undergraduates and 30 graduate students this year.

In its 45th year on campus, the Department of Meteorology worked in conjunction other degree programs on various projects. For example, many projects were completed with the help of the Departments of Oceanography and Mathematics.

In addition, students completed many research projects at the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Institute and the Supercomputer Computations Research Institute.

The Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Institute housed an extensive laboratory facility for the simulation of large scale

MAPPING LIVES

atmospheric and oceanic motions. This allowed students to study the effects of the oceans on the climate and the effects of the climate on ocean patterns.

Another helpful tool for the meteorology department was the supercomputer. The Supercomputer Computations Research was an international resource in supercomputer training and research.

By using the department resources available, students understood the many facets of meteorological studies.

This remarkable student interest, along with the multitude of department resources, defined the achievements of the university's Department of Meteorology.

Many students agreed that the most valuable aspect of their meteorological research involved the use of modern technology. The "map room" displayed National Weather Service maps as well as GOES satellite imagery to assist any students work in weather prediction and forecast.

Another resource the students used to complete research was the Direct Readout Ground Station. This station provided the reception of data from the GOES and GOES-NEXT satellite.

Students enrolled in the weathercasting class used the television broadcasting studio in order to demonstrate their media personalities and forecasting talent.

Since many students aspired to be television weather casters, this broadcasting class gave students the needed experience to take with them as they undergo the career search after graduation.

The university attracted many international and transfer students through the Department of Meteorology's tropical

(continued on page 68)



photo courtesy of School of Meteorology



photo courtesy of School of Meteorology

Doppler Radar gives students an upclose look at the latest technology in their field from their classroom. Many meterology classes relied on interaction such as this to train tomorrows meterologists.

Modern technology ranks meteorology school among the best

(continued from page 67)

meteorological section.

Matt Carter, a transfer graduate student from Northwestern University, worked within the tropical meteorology section.

"There are excellent computing facilities within the department. My research topic on rainfall guidance in the Caribbean and specifically Puerto Rico, was performed on department computer resources," Carter said.

Matt Carter also found the MOSAIC computer beneficial in his research with various weather projects across the United States.

The Department of Meteorology had two major assets which enabled the department to achieve national recognition. One important asset was the Supercomputer Computations Research Institute. This program was sponsored in conjunction with the United States Department of Energy.

The research done at the university was dispersed internationally in several nonclassified areas of science and mathematics. The second aspect of the exceptional recognition rested within the department of Meteorology's faculty.

Assistant Professor Dr. James Elsner taught introductory undergraduate classes and advanced undergraduate classes.

"The quality of students is the most important resource the department has. Students demonstrate excitement in their desire to engage in diversified research," Elsner said.

The university was also the home of the Office of the State Climatologist of Florida.

Daniel Peters, graduate student from Penn State University, said the professors were the most important part in his synoptic meteorology research.

Meteorology students kept busy both in and out of the classroom. The department sponsored a Weather Station Forecasting Contest in September. Students were required to select a department machine and predict the temperature and precipitation variations of specified cities.

Students found that this contest required the use of every weather detecting skill they had acquired while students at the university. This contest was held again in January due to its popularity.

The department of Meteorology at the university earned its fame as one of the top five programs of its kind in the nation.

Revenue from federal and private sources helped to distinguish the school's program from other schools. Academic quality, in combination with the most modern technology made the Department of Meteorology one of the best programs at the university.

by Amy Kahn



photo courtesy of School of Meteorology

Students prepare an otone payload for launch aboard a super-loki sounding rocket. Field programs allowed university students the opportunity to experiene meteorlogical pheomena first hand.



Dr. John Piersol
School of Music



Dean Jon R. Piersol serves as the Dean for the School of Music. The School of Music has been a fully accredited member of the National Association of Schools of Music since 1930. The school is an important component of the Florida State University community. It serves as an agent for the cultural development of the state while offering comprehensive programs of instruction for students at the University. The undergraduate degrees offered by the School of music include a Bachelor of Music for Performance, Music Theatre, Composition, Theory, History and Literature, Music Therapy, Music Education, and a Bachelor of Arts degree in Music.

Meterology students often watch as Otone Rockets are launched into upper levels of the atmosphere. Considered one of the best schools in the nation by many in the field, the meterology school provided its students with working knowlegde and the ability to apply it.



photo courtesy of School of Meteorology

President D'Alemberte dares students to graduate in four years

During the 1994-95 academic year, the university confronted a problem that had been plaguing the school and its students for many years. Simply put, it was a matter of too many students entering and not enough graduating.

Instead of taking care of business in four years, many students opted to stay in school for another year or two. Consequently, the university could not allow new students to enter. The Board of Regents was threatening to cut funding if the university could not keep enrollment at certain levels and justify its appropriations and expenditures. The solution to this problem was found in a public information campaign known as the "Take 15" campaign.

President Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte said the "Take 15" campaign was designed ito "reverse a trend in which Florida State University students had come to think of 12 semester hours as a normal load."

Dream - Take 15

In order to graduate in four years, students were expected to take 15 hours in order to graduate, a point made clear in the *General Bulletin*. However, this was no longer considered the norm.

However, the university was not the only university to see this trend. The *New York Times* reported that only 33 percent of students who graduated from high school in 1990 earned their undergraduate degrees in four years compared to 45 percent in 1977.

The new "Take 15" campaign was established to "get the message across to both students and parents.

"To make sure students could get the classes they needed to graduate in four years, we spent $400,000 to offer hundreds of additional class sections," D'Alemberte said.

The campaign had been a universitywide effort. The orientation staff, the registrar's office and the media office of the president hall were involved in the effort.

"We made a big push on it during Parent's Weekend, and we will continue the campaign at other events throughout the year," D'Alemberte said.

The campaign, with slogans such as "Don't Delay your Dream, Take 15," aimed at getting students out of college and into the job market faster.

He said although the program is expensive, the anticipated outcome will offset the high cost.

"We're spending money now to keep from losing millions of dollars later . . . it could cost us millions in state money."

Those millions would come in the form of funding juniors and seniors who take too long to graduate. As a result, the university would be unable to admit as many freshmen as the university should have, D'Alemberte said.

"It is not right to have a policy which denies access when, by diligence, we could provide it," D'Alemberte said.

He said "Take 15" should encourage this diligence among current students at FSU so that they would graduate on time and allow the university to continue functioning effectively for years to come.

Although it was too early to assess the success of the campaign, the administration hoped that a shift was beginning to occur. Of those students who entered the university in 1989, 31 percent graduated in four years and about 49 percent finished in 4 1/2 years. That's about 10 percent more in both categories than for students who entered in 1984.

University officials hope implementing "Take 15" program will continue this trend and allow the university to remain competitive.

by Meegan Boussard



photo by Maggie Mastre

Students at orientation are reminded that 15 hours is the normal load as opposed to the accepted 12 hours. This reminder was part of the university's effort to graduate its students in four years.

Dr. Penny Ralston
College of Human Sciences



Dean Penny Ralston serves as the Dean of the College of Human Sciences. The College of Human Sciences began in 1905 and is the only program of its kind in Florida. The college is organized under the departments of Clothing, Textiles and Merchandising; Family, Child and Consumer Sciences; Home Economics Education; and Nutrition, Food, and Movement Sciences. All of the degree programs within the College are embedded in the physical, biological, or behavioral sciences, or a combination of these. The College of Human Sciences is accredited by the Council for Professional Development and the American Home Economics Association and is the only program in the United States with a million dollar endowed Eminent Scholar Chair.

Junior Erie Rodriguez continues to try and schedule his fall classes. With the "Take 15," students had more than 600 new sections to add to their schedule

photo by Maggie Mastre

Dr. Evelyn Singer
School of Nursing



The School of Nursing has existed since 1950. The school offers the bachelor of science degree in nursing and the master of science in nursing. Both programs are accredited by the National League for Nursing. The program is an upper-division major with required sequential course offerings and elective courses in nursing. The nursing courses are based on concepts and principles from Liberal Studies, the supporting biological and behavioral sciences and nursing theory. Graduates with bachelors degrees in nursing, either generic or registered nurse, are prepared to provide quality nursing care to individuals, families and groups in health care agencies in both urban and rural areas. These graduates have the potential for assuming leadership roles in a variety of health care agencies and for pursuing advanced degrees in nursing.

Nursing students identify bones on a model. Knowing the body inside and out will help a future nurse assist the doctor when treating a patient.

Nursing school ranks among the top in the nation

The school of Nursing at the university has brought prestige and honor since 1950. The school offered the bachelor and masters of science degree in nursing. The school of nursing was home to four hundred sixty nursing students whose training would lead them to futures ranging from family nurse to careers in teaching and in administration.

This upper division, limited access program was considered to be one of the best in the nation. Entrance into the school was highly competitive with the average GPA requirement standing at a 3.5.

GRADE "A"

Dean Evelyn Singer of the school said that it was unfortunate that the school was forced to turn down "so many [students] that would have made wonderful nurses."

"If we had more resources we could certainly expand the school," said Singer.

Dean Singer noted the high cost of educating each nursing student compared to other programs on campus. Because of the clinical nature of the nursing program, statutes dictate that one faculty member must be assigned for every ten students.

This increases the cost of education per student within the school and forces the department to continue to decrease enrollment so that a high standard of education may be maintained.

The program is very structured and includes four regular semesters and one summer semester. During each of these semesters, nursing students are required to do hospital work. Three hours of clinical work are equal to one credit hour of the clinical requirement for the program.

Eight to 10 students are usually grouped together in the clinical environment and are always supervised by a faculty member. Their clinical work is designed to correspond with their classwork.

The School of Nursing also ran a rural clinic in Gretna, a town in Gasden County. Graduate students in the school directed the work at the clinic and undergraduate students were invited to work at the clinic as well.

Work at the rural clinic was a good experience professionally and maintained a positive link between the university and the community. The school was also in the planning stages of opening up their second public clinic, which would border the university campus and stand as a free clinic for the needy citizens of Tallahassee.

The work done at the School of Nursing is indeed grand. People from various locations in the United States come to Florida State University's School of Nursing for all sorts of consultations regarding the field and the faculty are very active across the nation in promoting health care.

The combination of great students, wonderful faculty and an outstanding program make the School of Nursing one of the university's most outstanding programs.

by Meegan Broussard



photo courtesy of the School of Nursing



photo courtesy of the School of Nursing

Janet Jones and Natalie Haskins practice some of the tasks that a nurse would perform. Providing hands on experience was one reason why the universities nursing school was among the best in the nation.

UF and FSU join forces to provide medical education

Florida State University may not have had its own medical school but it had something almost as good.

The univeristy worked in conjunction with the University of Florida Collge of Medicine on the Program in Medical Sciences. The PIMS program allowed students to begin their medical education here at the university and then transfer to the College of Medicine at the University of Florida for their second, third and fourth years.

Students in the PIMS program gained valuable experience through their work serving in local health clinics such as the Gadsen County Migrant Workers Clinic and the Neighborhood Health Services Clinic for the Homeless. The medical students in the PIMS program also worked with primary care physicians in the area, and completed a semester long preceptorship at the Family Practice Residency Program at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

PIMS PROGRAM

The Program in Medical Sciences at Florida State University began in 1971. Undergraduate premedical education at Florida A&M University and the University of West Florida were coordinated with the university to make sure that students from each of these universities had equal chances of entrance to the PIMS program.

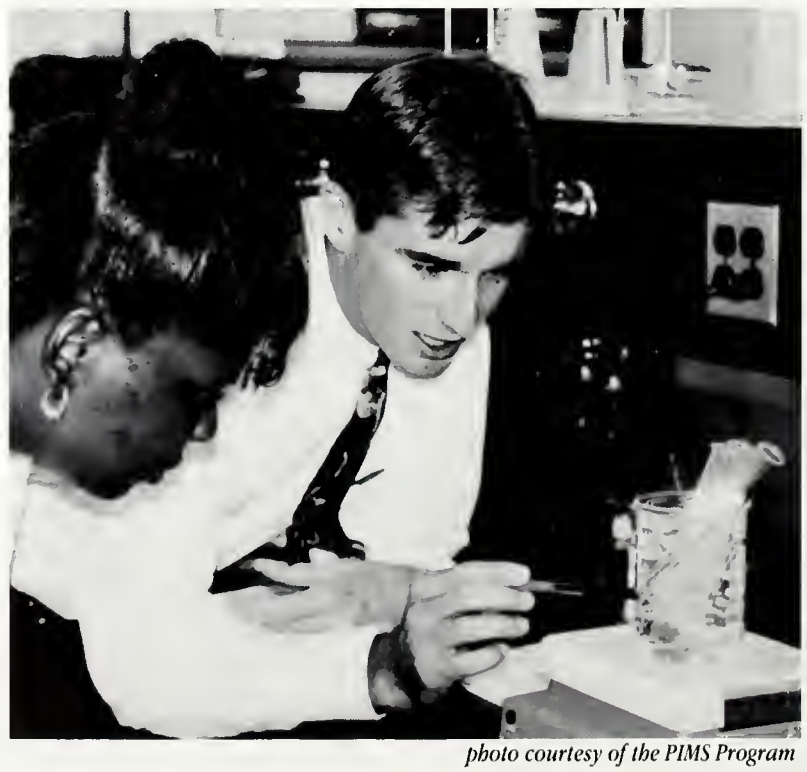
The PIMS program worked to continue the Liberal Arts background established in the students' undergraduate education. The program believed that health care was intimately related to societal problems such as social change, urban planning, and welfare and poverty and that the quality of health care practice was directly related to the quality and breadth of a liberal arts education.

During the years of undergraduate study, students interested in the PIMS program may have chosen any undergraduate major while completing the requirements for the premed program. In research, approximately one-half of students entering the PIMS program in 1994 had majors outside of the biological and physical science field. Undergraduate requirements in the premedical curriculum included: one year of general biology, two years of chemistry, one year of physics, and biochemistry I and II.

Selection into the PIMS program was highly competitive. A special selection committee was designed to process applications to the program. The committee was composed of local physicians and faculty from the University of West Florida, Florida A&M University and the University of Florida College of Medicine. The program searched for students who have demonstrated through, their lifestyle, a commitment of service to others. After review of their academic records and scores from the Medical College Admissions Test, students were selected for interviews. Promotion to the second year at the University of Florida College of Medicine depends on satisfactory performance within the program and completion of a bachelor's degree.

Although the university may not possess its own medical school, the PIMS program offers students talented in the medical field the opportunity to begin their medical education and career in a comfortable yet challenging atmosphere.

by Meegan Broussard



Michael Taylor, a first year medical student tutors Kimberly Douglas from Rickards High School. PIMS incorporated volunteering into their program.

photo courtesy of the PIMS Program





photo courtesy of the PIMS Program

Dr. Melvin Stith
College of Business



The College of Business is one of a select group of business programs in the country fully accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. The college offers curricula leading to the degrees of bachelor of science, bachelor or arts, master of business administration, master of accounting, master of science in management and doctor of philosophy in business administration. At the undergraduate level, students may major in either accounting entrepreneurship and small business management, finance, hospitality administration, human resources management, management, management information systems, marketing, multinational business operations, real estate, or risk management and insurance.

As part of the PIMS program, Kelly DeAnda participates in blood work experiements. PIMS made it possible for many students to pursue a medical career.

Dr. Dianne Montgomery
School of Social Work



The School of Social Work offers programs of study leading to degrees of Masters of Social Work and Doctor of Philosophy. The school has its history in the early part of the university. Social welfare became part of the curriculum in the 1920s. By the mid-30s, undergraduate courses in case work were offered, as well as field placement at the Leon County Welfare Association and the Leon County Unemployment Relief Council. In 1974, the Board of Regents approved the doctoral program and the first students were excepted. The school remains dedicated to the preparation of tomorrow's Social Workers. With keep on top of new methods in mind, the school was always looking for new methods of improving technology and updating facilities.

Student's visiting the art gallery enjoy the Ansel Adams hand picked exhibit favorites. The art gallery played host to several national as well as local artists.



Bringing students closer to national artists

Where could one go to find the largest art museum within a two hour distance of Tallahassee? Embedded within the many things that the university offered, was the Museum of Fine Arts.

Junior Alina Aleman said, "When I discovered the Museum of Fine Arts, my world was opened to new ideas. It helped me get in touch with my interest in art."

Open all year, except for August, the museum remained one of the less popular spots on campus that needed more exposure. With a permanent collection of 1000 pieces the museum provided students with opportunity to view art from fellow students as well as other works by some of the nations best artists.

The Florida State Museum of Fine Arts claimed international stature as well as at the national, regional, and local

ART GALLERY

levels. Each semester the museum showcased a number of major exhibits. For example, artist Dale Chihuly brought his art work to the museum. The exhibit included a lecture and a display for the public to view.

Also, February brought the work of Ansel Adams to the museum.

Adam's assembled several of his favorite pieces together before his death in 1984. The university proudly displayed the work of such a fine artist.

The museum also played host to many annual events such as the holiday bizarre which remained a fund-raiser for the museum. Various artists from across the country had booths that displayed their artwork which ranged from glass jewelry to paintings.

"The Bizarre this year was the most successful because of it's diversity. We tried not to have too much medium. The supporting artists rotated exhibits and there was a ten percent donation made to the museum," museum director Allys Paliadino-Craig said.

A unique aspect of the art museum showcased the talents of students. In the bottom level of the museum students displayed their work. The end of each semester brought an exhibit of the art work of graduating students. Because the university housed the largest museum in North Florida, for a student's work to be displayed was a great honor.

"The museum has evolved over the years since it opened in 1970. Everyone should take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to be more culturally aware," museum publicist Viki Wylder said.

The museum hoped to increase public interest in their exibits and functions. With that in mind, the museum provided free access not only to students, but to the general public as well.

In order to increase the regional artist's exposure, the museum reached out to schools and various community groups. Tours ran to introduce students to the exhibits and the art world.



photo by Richard Johnson



photo by Keith Meter

The Fine Arts Museum was a research institute. Not only did the museum provide original publications and exhibits, but it also strove to provide full service to the university and the community.

One of the main goals of the museum was to get exposure.

"We wanted to make a national impact," Paliadino-Craig said.

by Heather Rubel

Abstract art attracts the interest of a visitor. The themes behind this medium are sometimes obvious while at other times more complex.

Florida High and FSU share commonalities

Florida State University School, formerly The Developmental Research School, existed as a university funded K-12 experimental school which lies within university property. The high school was a vital part of the entire program. What made the school so unique was the close alignment it shared with FSU under our very own College of Education.

In return for use of university facilities and various grants, the students of Florida High were often subject to a number of educational studies by the university. A school with no district boundaries, Florida High was open to anyone who recieved a certain score on an IQ test and then the student paid an activities fee of $200.

Principal Michelle Crosby said, "tests would not be quite accurate if we had all Rhodes' scholars."

One might wonder, "Do these students feel like a bunch of lab rats?" Perhaps at times, but for the most part the tests seem insignificant to the students and they appear as a happy, well adjusted group of high school students.

"I love it!" said sophomore Tracy Colper.

LAB RATS?

The parents were among those impressed with the entire program.

"I really like it. I'm in favor of the whole thing, the testing is not really a problem, you know all about that when you put them here," said Paula Hudson, a parent of a senior.

To become increasingly closer to the university, the high school changed their mascot from the Demons to the Seminoles. The colors as well changed from maroon and gray to the familiar garnet and gold. With these key changes, not only did the school feel closer to the university, but the students also caught a little of that "Seminole spirit".

"Ever since the Seminoles have been incorporated into the school our spirit has really gotten going," said sophomore Tracy Colper.

The similarities did not stop at a mere couple of colors. The high school gym, recently remodeled, displayed Seminole flags. Academically, the high school was also intertwined with the university. The university's students often offered their tutoring services to high school students. Teaching internships, required of education majors, were often completed at Florida High.

FSU and Florida High had a sort of father and son relationship.

"We truly enjoy the relationship with the university. We feel very close and hope it will continue for a very long time." said principal Michelle Crosby.

Many of the FSUS students went on to attend the university. Thus, it was possible for a student to enter kindergarten at FSUS and receive a graduate degree from the university without ever leaving campus boundaries. It seemed as though Florida High trained future Seminoles quite well. At the 1994 Florida High homecoming game spirits were indeed high. War paint, garnet and gold, and loud cheers were reminiscent of Florida State's very own football games.

Hurd Reeves, an outspoken parent of a Florida High student, summed up the attitude of all involved, "I love it, the kids love it, it's a great program!"

by Timothy Giordano





Todd Schneggerbeger stands outdoors with his class at Florida High. Schneggerberger, an elementary education major, did his student teaching at the research school.

photo by Richard Johnson



photo by Richard Johnson

Dr. Barbara Varchol
Dean of Students



Assisting the students in their transition to the university, the office of the dean of students played a key role in the overall success of many students. Some of the programs in office were the Disabled Student Services office, Campus Alcohol and Drug Information Center and the Judicial Affairs office. The office also assisted students in finding jos via the work study program. The office also oversaw Student Organizations. Greeks found the office a necessity in organizing their activities.

Micheal Folino works with student Chris Curles on a math problem. Florida High was a research school covering grades K-12.

Donald Weicher
College of Law



The College of Law is a respected program throughout the nation. The college educates students for the practice of law and develops in them the breadth of vision and qualities of characters necessary for a career in the legal profession. The degree of juris doctor is conferred upon graduates. The requirements for graduation are the successful completion of 88 semester hours of law study, including required courses as determined by the faculty of the college. The services in which a law graduate may become engaged are so diverse that no uniform prelegal undergraduate course is prescribed, yet a broad cultural background has usually been considered a desirable preparation for law study.

Psychology T.A. David Hatfield lectures to his PSY 2012 class. Larger classes were easier for graduate assistants to teach.



photo by William Turner

Undergraduate courses taught by teacher's assistants as an alternative

Flipping through the pages of the class directory, one would find several classes whose couses were listed as taught by "staff".

Many of these "staff" classes were required liberal studies classes that all freshman took for example, ENC 1102 or MAC 1140.

Upon attending the first day of class, the students found that this class was not taught by a professor, but by a graduate assistant who was about five years older than a majority of the class.

In some cases graduate students were great teachers because they related well to their students.

ALTERNATIVES

"My teacher for MAC 1140 was a graduate student and I was able to work with him on some of my problems in math. He was really easygoing and tried to make the course interesting," said Tim Mathews, a junior marketing major.

Other students did not have such good experiences with graduate students.

"My English teacher was a grad student and we wrote a paper each week and our exams were harder than some I've taken from tenured professors," said Angie Garcia del Busto, a senior Public Relations major.

Overall the use of graduate students in lower level courses served two purposes. It helped give the graduate students experience in their field of study.

It also gave them experience in dealing with teaching the subject as opposed to learning about it.

Rich Templin, Senate President and Graduate Student believed he gained a great deal from his time as a teachers assistant.

"My teaching at FSU is the most important learning experience as a student. It is one of the best resources FSU has to offer Graduate Students. There are needs to be more credit, both recognition wise and monetarily, for students. This is an incredibly positive experience for both graduates and undergraduate students," Templin said.

Classes taught by graduate students were the ones students remembered most. The types of classes offered differed from normal English writing classes with course titles such as "writing about nature" and "writing about the African American experience".

Graduate students offered a different type of learning to students through their new approach to an old subject, whether it be English or chemistry.

In many cases they inspired other students to look further into their field. The graduate student's work was rewarding because relating with others helped many to take an interest in that English paper or algebra problem.

by Kristin Huckabay



photo by William Turner

English T.A. Lucilla Sullivan works with her ENC 1102 students on a rough draft. Sullivan was one of many graduate students who worked in the English department.

Defining Sports

The Seminole Athletic program strived to maintain the tradition that began with the first teams in 1902.

For many sports, excellence dominated the playing field. As the baseball team made another bid at the college world series, or the Olympic hopefuls in track edged one step closer to their goals.

Several other athletes sought regonition for the Tribe. From the outstanding ACC showings of the golf and tennis teams to the National Championship title earned by the Rugby team, Seminole teams remained among the best in the nation.

Excitement defined university athletics as the football team defeated the University of Florida in the "Fifth Quarter showdown in the French Quarter."

Seminole sports were defined by the hard work and determination of the players and coaches.

Despite preseason controversy, the university's sports program ranked one of the best in the nation.

by emily d. yasurek

Fans show their support for the 'Noles against the Duke Blue Devils. This support led the Tribe to another ACC Football Championship.

photo by William Turner

GRAVEYARD

Past the baseball diamond, behind the ticket office, laid a burial ground like no other — the football graveyard.

The tradition started in 1962, team captains took a strip of sod from Sanford stadium after beating Georgia 18-0. The piece of turf was brought back and buried in the corner of the practice field.

Since then, each time the Seminoles won an away game in which they are the underdog, at Florida or in a bowl game, the captains brought a piece of the opposing turf home. Above the buried grass, Moore Family Trust in cooperation with the Booster Club erected a tombstone with the score and year.

Among the games commerated with the dead were the 1964 victory over Miami, 14-0; the 1977 win in the Tangerine Bowl over Texas Tech, 40-17; the 1985 win over Oklahoma State in the Gator Bowl, 34-23; the 1993 victory over the Gators in the Swamp, 33-21; and the 1993 National Championship victory over Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, 18-16.

Captian Kez McCorvey said, "We try to get a piece of sod with color, like from the end zone or middle of the field, bring it back, put it in a bag and bury it."

A marker by the graveyard tells the rest of the story, "Sod games represent the most difficult battles, away from home, against the crowd and against the odds. But from the most difficult circumstances, some of the most glorious victories have been engraved."

— by Eric Johnson

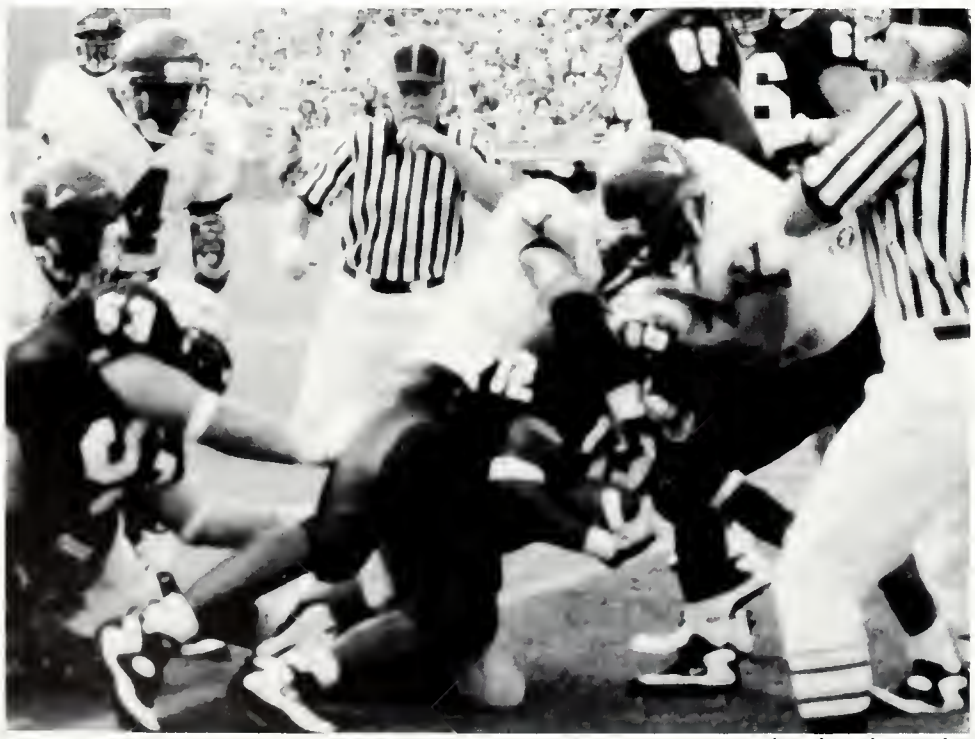


photo by Robert Parker

Clay Shiver smashes a Virginia defender to help Zack Crockett pick up a first down against Virginia. ESPN regarded Shiver as the best center in the country for his performance the previous season.



Clay Shiver shows his agility by leaping over a fallen Zack Crockett at the end of a play. Shiver's blocking was accredited with one of the big reasons for the success of the Seminole running game.



photo by Robert Parker

SHIVER

An All-American becomes the center of attention.

When the 1994 football season began, the Seminoles had several players named to sportscasters' All-American teams. Most fans were familiar with the names Derrick Brooks, Clifton Abraham, Kez McCorvey and Derrick Alexander. But the star that received the most praise by the press and coaches was center Clay Shiver.

ESPN regarded Shiver as the best center in the country. Yet, many 'Nole fans had never heard of the acclaimed center before.

"I don't have an idea who that is," student Christy Collard said.

Shiver, a virtually unknown player, was not new to the panhandle.

Born in Tallahassee, Shiver lived in the city until he turned five-years-old, then his family moved to Tifton, Ga.

As a seventh grader, Shiver played fullback and defensive end. He changed positions to tackle in the eighth grade. While in high school he changed to the position that made him an All-American — center.

"I kept getting bigger, so my coach moved me to the line. He thought it would work out better for me to make the switch to center. I didn't like it at first, because I wasn't used to hitting people with the ball in my hand," Shiver said.

"My coach said I would get more attention as a center though, so I stuck with it."

He received a lot of attention as FSU, UCLA, Washington, Notre Dame and other powerhouses tried to recruit him.

"I wanted to stay close to home, and I really liked Coach Bowden's belief and faith, so Florida State was the best choice for me," Shiver said.

The attention he received, during his college career, was still more from coaches, scouts and writers than fans.

"A lot of people don't even know me in my classes, but that's fine with me. I want people to like me for who I am and not what I do," Shiver said.

Shiver understood why fame had not found him.

"The guys like Derrick, Danny and Warrick deserve the attention they get, because at any point they can change the face of a game with an exciting play. It's hard for an offensive lineman to recover a fumble and return it for a touchdown, so I really don't feel neglected at all," Shiver said.

Although the media projected him as a first round pick come July's NFL draft, Shiver wasn't letting any of it go to his head.

"I am just letting things happen as they will. If the NFL is in my future that's great, and I'll play as long as my body permits. If it isn't, I am majoring in Management Information Systems, and I would still like to stay around the game as a coach or something," Shiver said.

"As far as the NFL is concerned, I'd like to stay near home, and it would be a thrill to play with Dan Marino. I wouldn't mind playing for Atlanta or Jacksonville either, and the new team in Carolina would probably be fun."

— Eric Johnson

By Eric Johnson

GRIDIRON

THE SEMINOLES TRY TO BECOME THE FIRST BACK TO BACK CHAMPS SINCE 1970

The 1994 season began with the goal of defending the national championship weighing heavy on everybody's mind. The task was to be no small one — key players such as Charlie Ward, Tamarick Vanover, William Floyd and Corey Sawyer were gone, the coaching staff had several new faces, and the 'Noles were going to be without the services of five starters, lost to suspension, for the better part of the first half of the season. For the first time in years Tallahassee did not know what to expect of their beloved football team.

The defense of the national crown began at home with a 41-17 pounding of the Virginia Cavaliers. Danny Kanell as quarterback by throwing for 330 yards and four touchdowns squashed doubts that the offense would have difficulties adjusting to him.

After an injury to Warrick Dunn, Zack Crockett and redshirt freshman Rock Preston each rushed for a touchdown and when Kez McCorvey picked up another touchdown reception in the fourth quarter, the Seminoles put the game out of reach for good.

The defense, led by redshirt freshman Daryl Bush, was dominating and the offense was as explosive as ever, sending a message to the rest of the country that the Seminoles had not rebuilt over the summer, just reloaded.

Game 2 saw the Seminoles in Maryland, where it looked as though they were gong to be upset, at least for a half. The Terrapins combined effective ball movement and tough defense to build a 20-17 half time lead. The Seminoles struggled early with the passing game, resulting in two interceptions and no touchdowns and the defense unable to control Maryland's run-and-shoot game.

After receiving a wake-up call at half time, the Tribe bounced back to own the second half. The backfield trio of Dunn, Preston and Crockett was impressive again, combining for 257 yards and 5 touchdowns. Redshirt freshman tight end Melvin Pearsall emerged, making seven receptions for 90 yards and a touchdown.

"An experienced team walking into Joe Robbie to face Miami is like throwing meat to hungry dogs"

—Bobby Bowden
Head coach

The defense looked equally as impressive in the second half, holding Maryland to just 52 yards and two first downs, and the Seminoles took home a 52-20 victory.

The next victim was Wake Forest. Derrick Brooks had an immediate impact with his return from suspension by causing a fumble and blocking a punt, setting the tone for the day.

Up 42 at half time, Kanell, who passed for 189 yards and a touchdown on the day, was replaced by backups Jon Stark and Thad Busby. Stark threw for 147 yards and two touchdowns while Busby tossed for 35 yards and one touchdown.

Ten players made receptions for the Seminoles, with sophomore Andre Cooper leading the team with 105 yards. Walk-on fullback Dennis Andrews also scored on a reception for his first score in garnet and gold. The Seminoles now stood at 3-0 and were ranked number three in the country, but their first real test would come facing the North Carolina Tarheels.

Despite winning, the Seminoles turned in a mediocre performance. The offense received great efforts from Dunn, who ran for 121 yards, and Kanell, who passed for three touchdowns. Yet penalties were a problem for the offense, and the 'Noles were unable to deliver the knockout punch. The defense let a 31-7 lead slip away, and had it not

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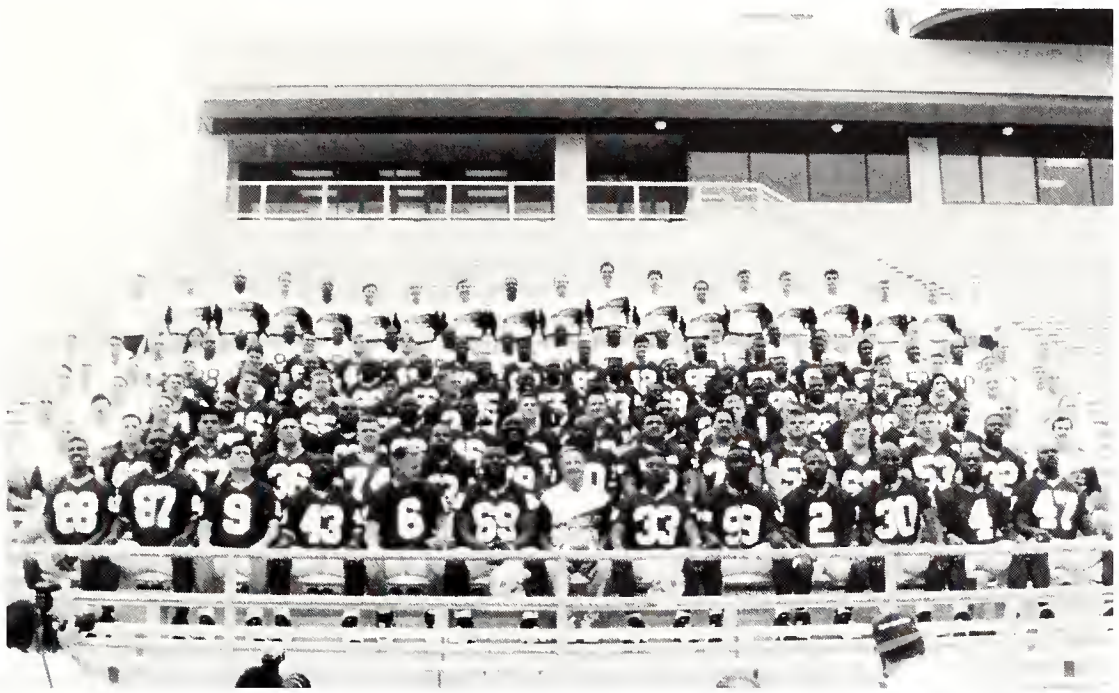
1994-95 Season
*Virginia
*Maryland
*Wake Forest
*North Carolina
Miami
*Clemson
*Duke
*Georgia Tech
Notre Dame
*North Carolina State
Florida
Sugar Bowl
FSU vs. Florida
*denotes Atlantic Coast Conference game



41-17
52-20
56-14
31-18
20-34
17-0
59-20
41-10
23-16
34-3
31-31

23-17

1994-95 Florida State University Football team with supporting cast as follows…Front: Head Coach Bobby Bowden **Row 2**: R. Ortavetz (Head Athletic Trainer), A. Barker (Assistant Athletic Trainer **Row 3**: J. Hall, J. Narucci (Assistant Athletic Trainer), J. Pappas, S. Sheppard **Row 4**: R. Ranick, G. Anora, J. Crumbling, R. Miller **Row 5**: H. Barber, A. Wood, G. Allensworth, T. Sherwood **Row 6**: J.Wooley, J. White, K. Graham, B. Scheaufer **Row 7**: A. Veal, A. McGhin, D. Brooks (Graduate Assistant Athletic Trainer), D. Delagal (Assistant Equiptment Manager), B. Richenson, M. Crieger, P. Musgrave **Row 8**: Coaching Staff



courtesy of Sports Information



photo by William Turner

Kez McCorvey leaps into the air to to catch the pass and is met by a Duke defender Ray Farmer. McCorvey had ten catches during the Duke game.



photo by Robert Parker

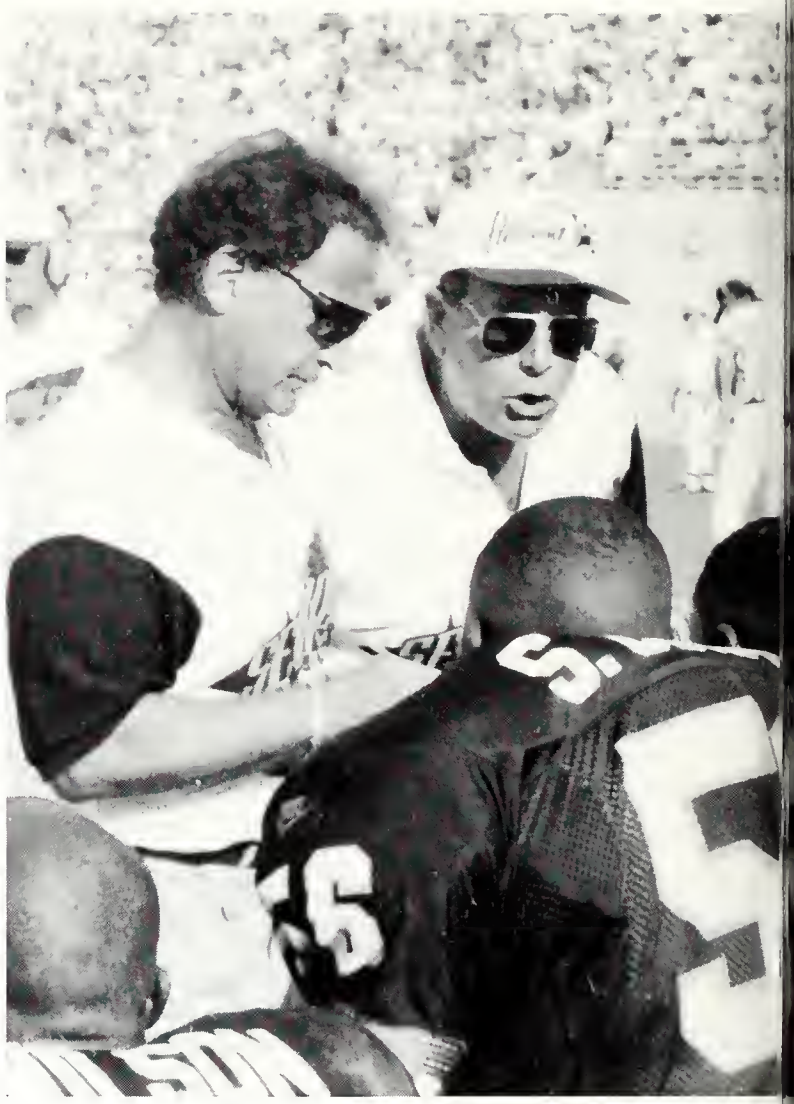
Wayne Messam lunges into a host of Virginia defenders to pick up the extra yardage after a reception. Messam's drive and good hands made him a tremendous weapon in the fast break offense.

Defensive Coach Mickey Andrews, reviews the means necessary to defeat Clemson. Coach Bobby Bowden relied on the assistant coaches to keep the game in the Tribes favor.

Senior O'Mar Ellison gives words of encouragement from James Colzie as the offense leaves the field.. The interaction between offense and defense attributed to many Tribe victories.



photo by Robert Parker



The offensive line pushes the ball through the Duke Defense. The Seminole running game remained strong throughout the season.



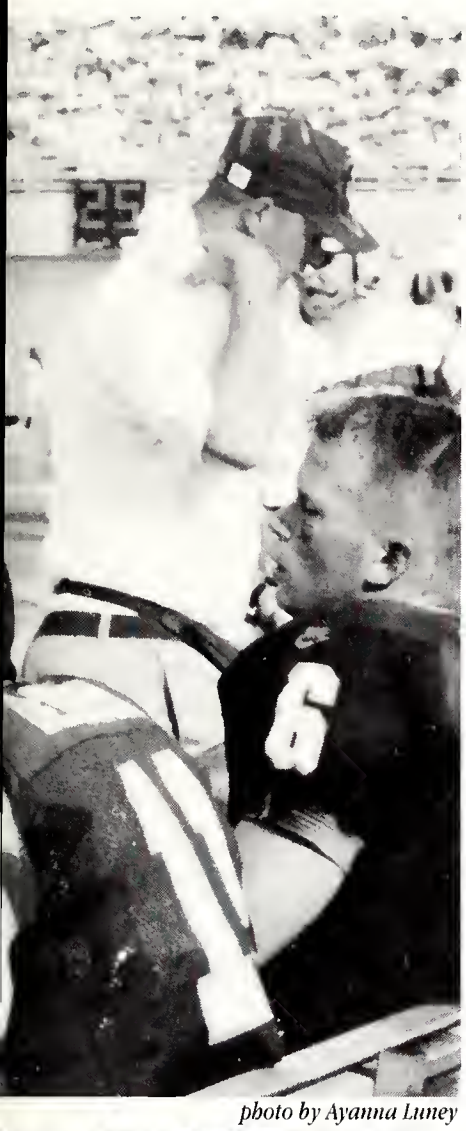


photo by Ayanna Luney



photo by William Turner

GRIDIRON

(continued from page 86)

been for a controversial fumble call late in the game, ending a crucial North Carolina drive, the game might have ended a lot closer than the 31-18 final.

The game left the Seminole faithful wondering what was going wrong. The team had looked so good during the first couple of games, but they no longer appeared to be clicking on all cylinders. The inability to stop the run and the abundance of penalties had coaches and players worried about the next stop in Miami.

"It seemed like every time something bad happened, they reached down and played harder."

—Mickey Andrews
Defensive Coordinator

Flashes of orange and green, garnet and gold illuminated Joe Robbie Stadium for the traditional gridiron battle between the Seminoles and the University of Miami. Fans watched as the Seminoles and Hurricanes locked horns, and when it was all said and done, the Hurricanes emerged with a 34-20 victory over the tired tribe.

"We've had this problem before. An inexperienced team walking into Joe Robbie (Stadium) to face Miami is like throwing meat to hungry dogs. We knew it would be a tough job, both mentally and physically," head coach Bobby Bowden said.

The first two quarters produced penalties and mistakes from each side. After a series of interceptions and fumbles, the Seminoles clawed their way back to a 21-20 halftime deficit after a 23-yard field goal by kicker Scott Bentley.

Emerging from the locker room at the beginning of the third quarter was a somewhat rejuvenated Seminole squad. Quarterback Danny Kanell successfully moved the offense 53 yards down the field on the opening drive.

"By the third quarter, my game became more consistent. My timing and communication (with sideline and upper deck coaches) improved and I thought we were going to pull it off. Unfortunately, I was wrong," Kanell said.

"We definitely had a hard time keeping our hands on the ball. The fumbles and interceptions cost us this game," Bowden said.

Backup quarterback John Stark replaced Kanell at the beginning of the fourth quarter as a last effort for the Seminole offense. He completed three passes to Kez McCorvey who steered to the Miami 23 yard line.

"They were really tough. Every opening I saw was immediately closed off, not leaving any room to run," McCorvey said.

All hopes ended when Pat Riley intercepted a "Hail Mary" pass from Stark, intended for Andre Cooper. With the 34-20 loss, Florida State fell to 4-1 on the season.

After the game, Derrick Brooks said, "We won the national title with one loss last season, so we still have a chance. Hopefully, the voters will realize who the best team is at the end of the season."

The road to recovery returned to Doak Campbell stadium for homecoming. Clemson came to town as a 30-point underdog, and hopes were high that questions about the Seminole offense could be answered against the ACC doormat. Yet a lackluster 17-0 win only left more to be pondered.

A mediocre performance from Kanell sparked Bowden to again bring in Stark in the second half.

"I'm going to take a long look at the quarterbacking situation this weekend. We've got to iron out the problems," Bowden said .

The poor performance of Scott Bentley, who missed field goals of 32 and 28 yards, prompted coaches to put in Senior Dan Mowrey. Mowrey connected on a 22-yard attempt but also missed a 29 yarder, leaving coaches to wonder what to do about the curse of the Seminole kicking game.

"I might just let Mowrey keep kicking until he misses. Fifty percent is better than zero," Bowden said.

The slump in the offense created a turnaround in the defense. Clemson only managed to get into Seminole territory twice and was held to a meager 149 yards of total offense.

"It seemed like every time something bad happened, they reached down and played harder," defensive coordinator Mickey Andrews said.

The win gave the university its 21st consecutive conference win, tying Maryland for the longest ACC streak ever. The only thing that stood in the way of win number 22 was an unbeaten Duke team which was, trying to seek the respect it felt it was being denied.

Critics who said Duke's 7-0 record was the by-product of cupcake scheduling were right, as the Seminoles destroyed the Blue Devils 59-20. Kanell responded to his own critics by throwing for 394 yards and

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GRIDIRON

(continued from page 89)
no interceptions in just under three quarters of play.

"He finally came out and did the things we needed him to do. He was right on his target all day and played with a lot of confidence. Hopefully this is the end of all the questions," Bowden said.

McCorvey also had a career day, catching 10 passes for 207 yards, and became only the second receiver in FSU history to gain 200 yards through the air in a game.

The defense remained strong, holding the ACC's leading rusher, Robert Baldwin, to 96 yards, well under his average. The Blue Devils finished the game 175 yards under its average.

"FSU came out and did some things that were humbling," Baldwin said.

The win gave Florida State the record for consecutive victories in conference play with 22.

Georgia Tech, a streaky team that nearly upset Arizona in the first week of the season, was next. If any questions needed to be answered, they were, as the Seminoles defeated the Yellow Jackets 41-10.

"We showed the country that we are more than just a run-n-gun team. Notre Dame better prepare for everything," wide receiver 'OMar Ellison said.

Dan Mowrey was perfect on the day, with five extra points and two field goals, solving the questions about the kicking game for the time being.

"He's really doing a great job out there. He's having fun and getting everyone pumped up. I'm really happy for him," Bowden said.

Mowrey would prove a pivotal figure a week later in Orlando, where the Seminoles locked horns with the Notre Dame Fighting Irish, the team touchdownless in the first quarter. Mowrey would connect on three field goals in the second to counter a Notre Dame fumble recovery for a touchdown, and leave the halftime score at 9-7.

The story of the game was the rushing performances of Warrick Dunn and Rock Preston, who gained 163 and 165 yards on the ground respectively. Notre Dame could not stop the 'Noles on the ground and the two each picked up a touchdown in the second half.

With Mowrey's successful point afters, the Seminoles produced all of the offense they would need. The defense turned in another outstanding performance, holding the Irish attack to only 246 yards of total offense. All-American Derrick Brooks, the game's defensive MVP, and redshirt freshman Daryl Bush, who had nine tackles, continued to spark the defense. Derrick Alexander, also an All-American, stopped the final Irish fury with a big sack of quarterback Ron Powlus to preserve the win.

> *"FSU came out and did somethings that were humbling."*
> **—Robert Baldwin**
> **Duke University rusher**

"I've been waiting for this for a year," Alexander said. "It was a great game on both sides of the ball. They are a lot better than their record shows."

"They're an outstanding defensive team," said Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz.

The win left the Seminoles at 8-1 and still with National Championship hopes. Three teams, Alabama, Penn State and Nebraska, were still unbeaten, and Florida, Auburn and Miami were still ranked ahead of the 'Noles. North Carolina State was next on the schedule, and the Seminoles could win the ACC outright, sealing a major bowl berth and leverage with the pollsters.

North Carolina State actually looked like it was going to make the "ACC title game" interesting by putting an impressive drive together to open the game and take a 3-0 lead. Furthermore, the Wolfpack held that lead through the first quarter by holding the Tribe scoreless during the first 15 minutes.

Yet, the remainder of the game would not go well for N.C. State.

The Seminoles came on strong during the remaining three quarters and clenched another ACC title with a 34-3 victory over the Wolfpack.

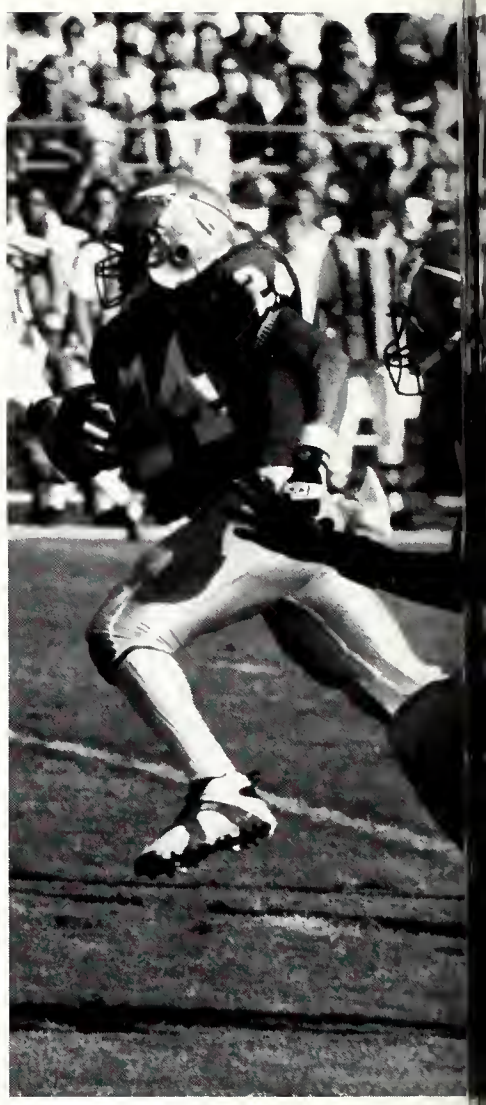
The Seminole's then took on a bitter rival, the University of Florida.

However, what whould have been a tough match, but not a beating, for the Seminole's proved to be more of a challenge than anyone had expected. For the first three quarters the University of Florida dominated play.

Their defense kept the Tribe from advancing, while their offense racked up the points.

Yet, when the fourth quarter began, the Seminole's faced with the possiblity of losing in Doak Campbell Stadium came alive.

Scoring over 20 points in the fourth quarter, the team ended the game with a 31-31 tie. Setting up the New Year's Day match up in New Orleans.



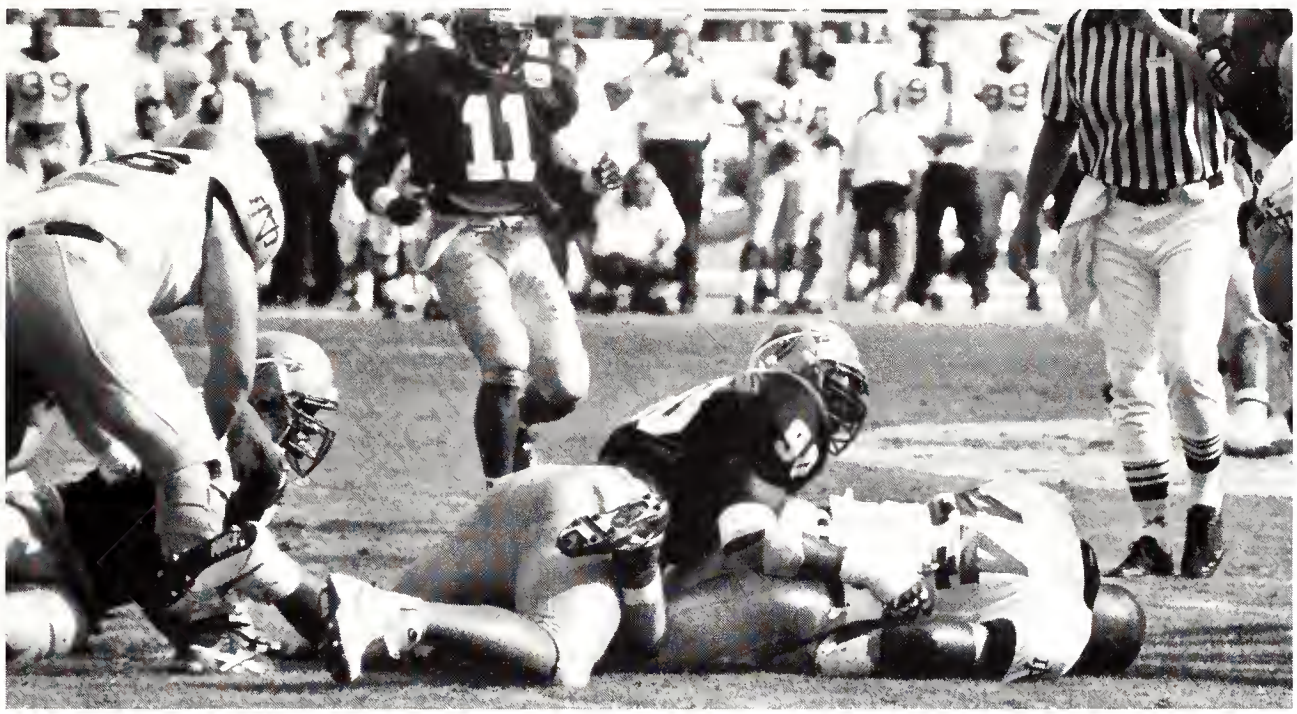




Rock Preston runs for the touchdown in the win against Notre Dame. Preston was among the freshmen who saw an increase in playing time.

photo by Robert Parker

Derrick Alexander stops the offesive effort of an Irishman. Alexander, a junior, performed his defesive duties well earning his much recognition.



Once again, the Seminole defense stops the efforts of an opponents offense. This time, it was the Tribe who defeated the Irish in the Citrus Bowl.

photo by Robert Parker

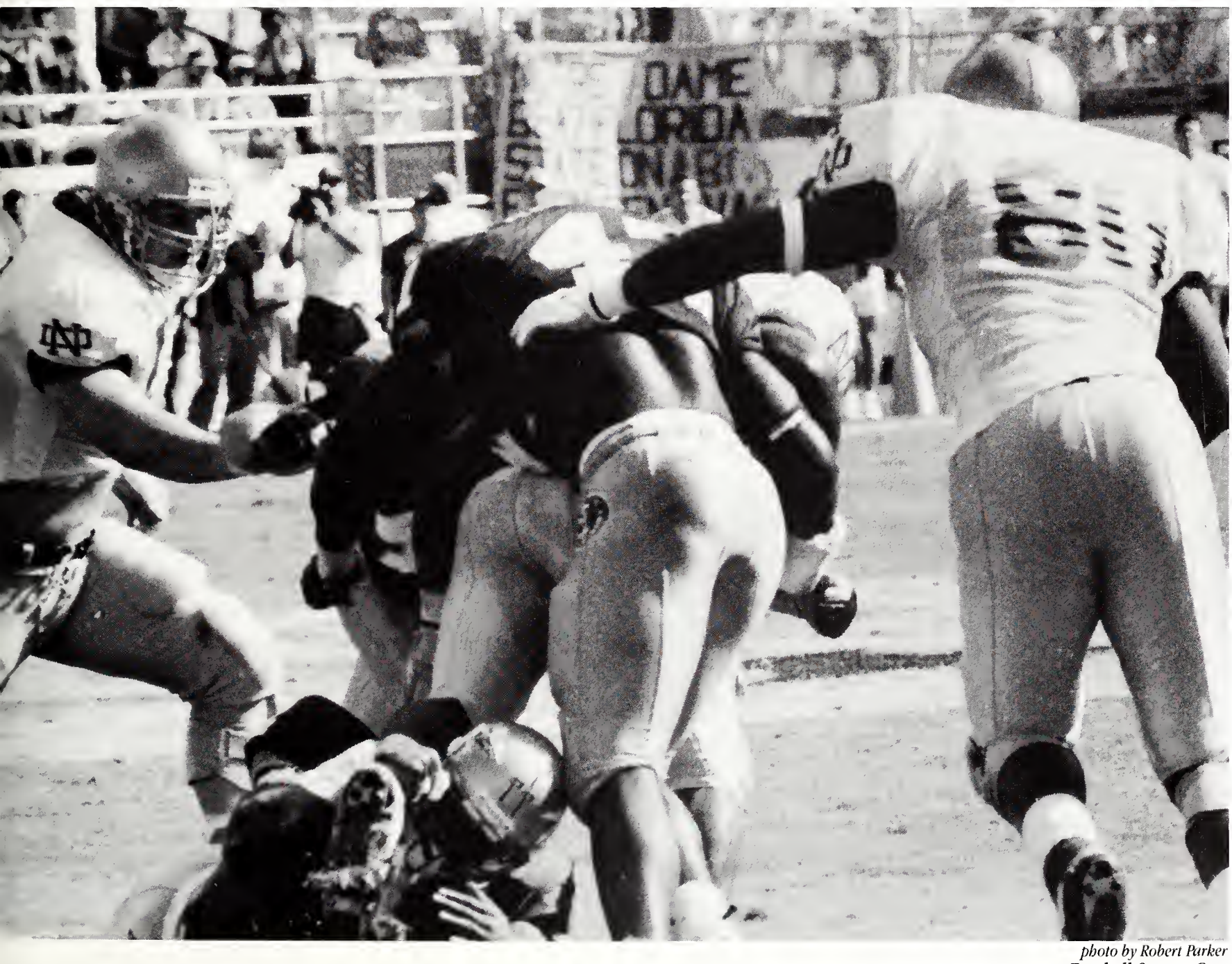
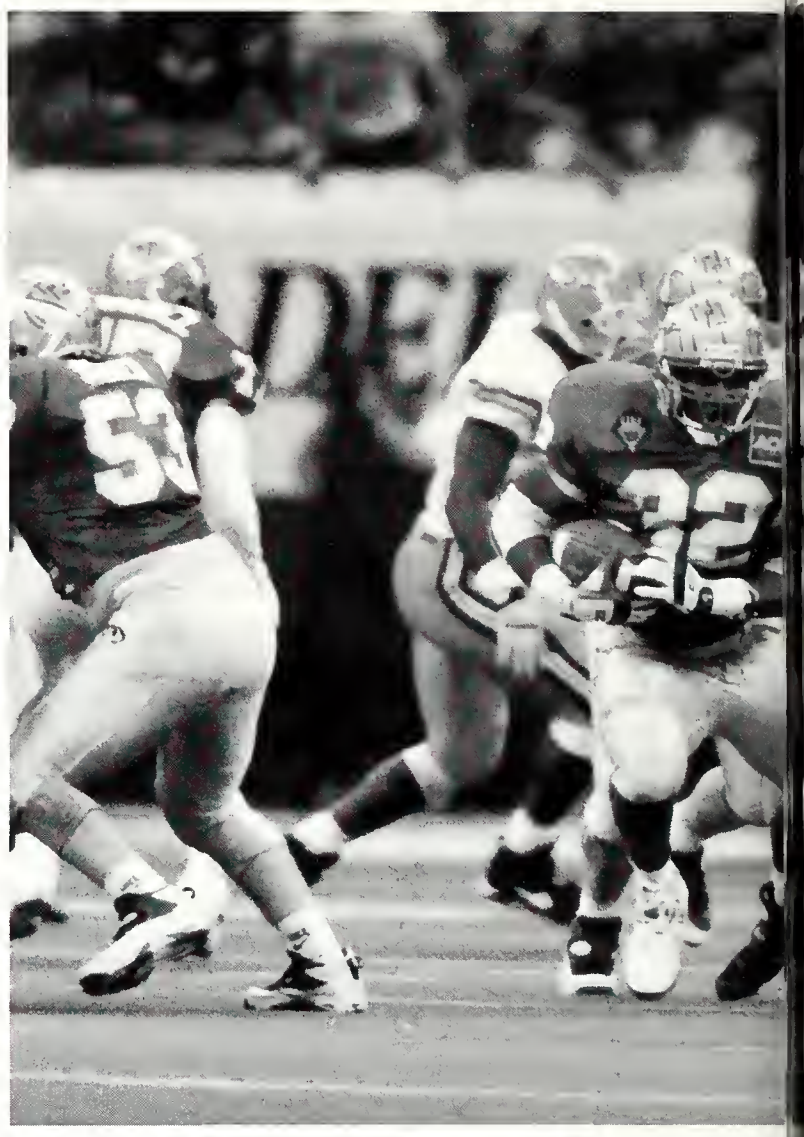


photo by Robert Parker

Zack Crockett drives for the goal as Clay Shiver and other offensive lineman clear a path for him. Team unity attributed the Seminoles to every Tribe win.



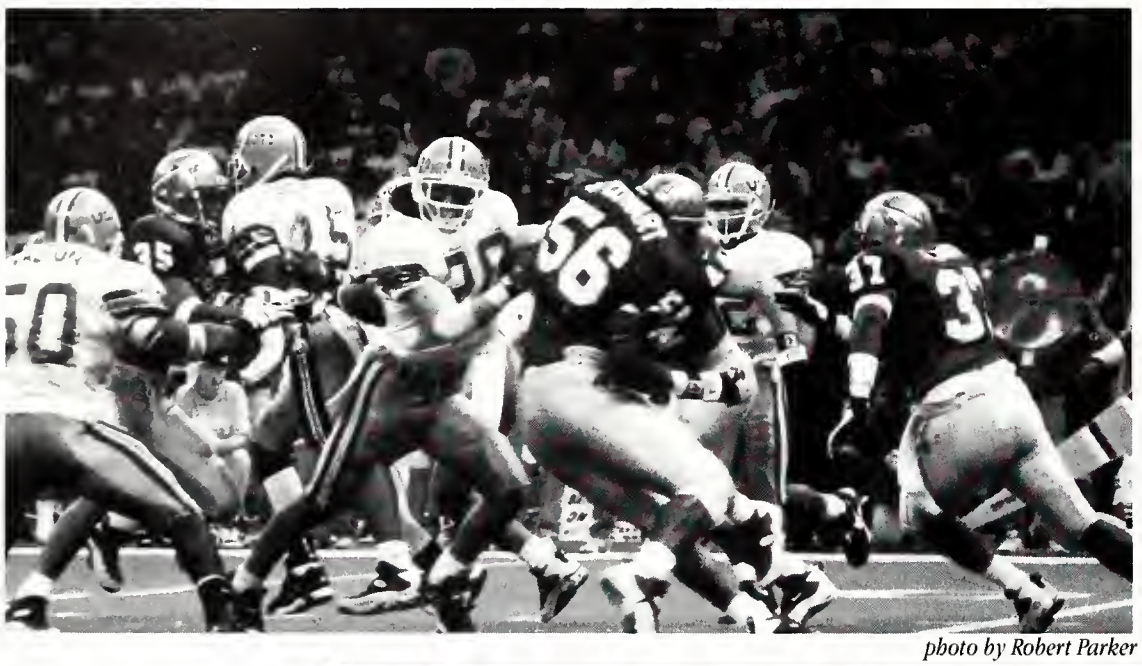


photo by Robert Parker

Outside Linebacker, Sam Cowart, along with the rest of the defense stops the offensive drive by the Gators. The Seminole defense consistantly ranked among the top in the nation.

Seminole defense recovers a University of Florida fumble. The Tribe beat the Gators solidly at this rematch in New Orleans.





photo Courtesy of Sports Information

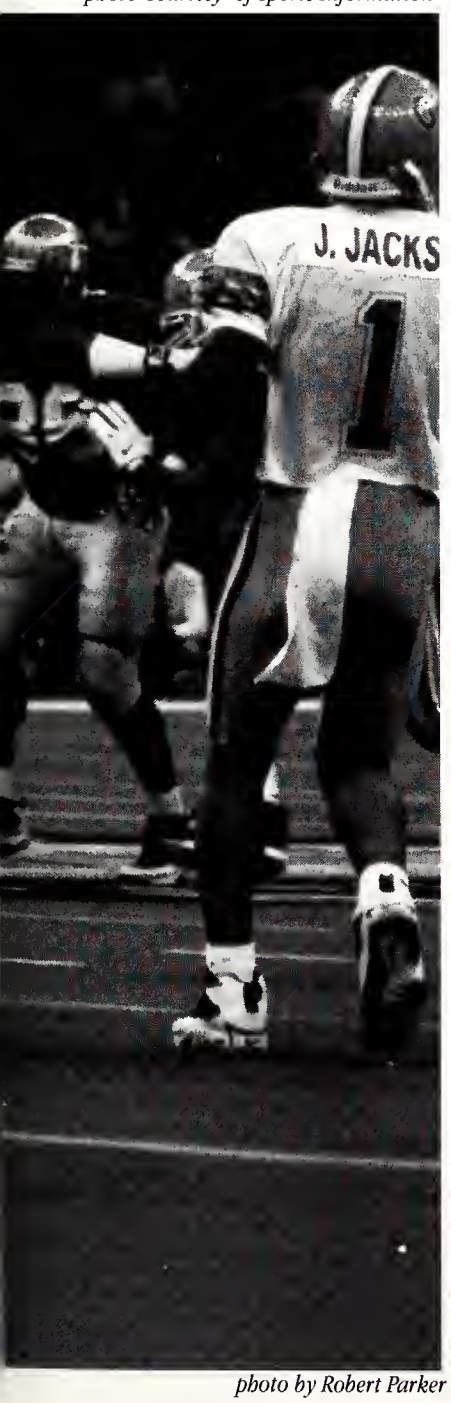


photo by Robert Parker

By Eric Johnson

SHOWDOWN

SEMINOLES DEFEAT GATORS IN THE "FIFTH QUARTER IN THE FRENCH QUARTER"

The 1994 chapter in the book of Florida State verses Florida football was written in memorable fashion.

Yet, the ending remained the same - - Bowden 2, Spurrier 0 (more or less).

The teams first met on November 26 with FSU pulling off what many have since called the "Most amazing comeback ever."

Down 24-3 at the half and 31-3 after three quarters of play, the Danny Kanell led, 'Noles, never said die and scored their first touchdown of the game on a five yard run by Zack Crockett to open the fourth quarter.

With the Seminole defense completely stuffing Florida's offense, the Tribe managed to score again on a six yard pass from Kanell to Andre Cooper.

As the home crown became increasingly more energetic and hopeful, the university defense again stopped Florida's offensive and gave the Seminole offense another chance to stay on fire.

Kanell took control and marched the team down field where he completed a three yard run of his own to cut the score to 31-23. PAT made it 24.

"Every time we scored, I came back to the bench and said, 'It's not over yet'," said Kanell.

On the Tribes next possession, Rock Preston punched the ball in from four yards out, and Dan Mowery kicked his fourth extra point of the game to tie it at 31.

> *"Every time we scored I came back to the bench and said, 'It's not over yet'."*
>
> **—Danny Kanell**
> **Seminole Quarterback**

"I felt like if you're behind 31-3 and you have a chance to tie it up, you'd better go ahead and do it," said Coach Bobby Bowden.

The tie was the first in the Gator 'Nole series since 1961.

But this time, the two teams would get a chance to settle the score as both were invited to the Sugar Bowl held January second in New Orleans.

Called by fans of both teams "The Fifth Quarter in the French Quarter".

This game would be the final chapter in the 1994-95 season match up between two of the nations best teams.

Thousands of Seminole and Gator fans made the road trip to New Orleans to watch as the teams battled for the win and bragging rights for the year.

The game lived up to its hype as both teams combined tough defense, fast paced offense and trick plays to try to gain the upper hand.

After both teams traded first quarter field goals, the Tribe called for a snap to tailback Warrick Dunn who connected on a 73 yard TD pass to 'Omar Ellison putting the Seminoles up 10-3.

After Kannell hit Kez McCorvey from 16 yards away to give the Tribe a 17-3 lead, Florida quarterback Danny Wuerffel went deep for an 82 yard completion to Ike Hillard to trim the score to 17-10.

Both long passes broke the record for longest touchdown pass set in 1962.

Two Mowry field goals gave the Seminoles a 23-10 lead at the send of the third quarter.

Then Danny Wuerffel tried his best imitation of Danny Kannel by nearly pulling a fourth quarter comeback.

Wuerffel's Gators marched the length of the field before the Gator quarterback jumped into the end zone for a one yard run.

After forcing a Seminole punt, the Gators drove down the field as time ran out, but a late pick-off by FSU's Devin Bush killed the rally and secured the university's 23-17 win and the state's bragging rights for another year.

LETTER FROM A 'NOLE

I am Florida;
I am Seminole;
I am Unconquered;
I am a winner.
I am proud of all those who are
By birth or by choosing,
A
Seminole.

When I think of Florida, I think of Seminoles; when I think of Seminoles, I think of Florida. I am not sure how the Florida State University adopted the official name for their football team as the **Florida Seminoles,** I do know that the Seminole Indians are very highly regarded as those who can go anywhere and survive under any condidtions.

As far as the 'tomahawk' incident that has been highly publicized throughout the United States recently, I have often thought that alot of people would like to be considered an 'Indian' or a 'Native American.' If they are not by birth, than they choose to utilize an Indian Tribe or namesake that is indicative of their toughness . . . They want to play their game very savagely with the ultimate purpose of winning the game.

The word 'Seminole' means 'untamed;' Nothing can hold them back. We are proud to be Seminoles, and we are proud of the Florida State University Seminoles. We are all winners.

Chief James H. Billie
Tribal Chairman — Seminole Tribe of Florida



photo by Emily Schutt

Sue Hall helps make Coach Bobby Bowden's job, as a renowned football coach, easier. Not only does Hall work with the 'Noles head coach, she also assisted players with anything they might have needed.

Sue Hall fields phone calls and schedules appointments for Coach Bowden. She worked as Bowden's secretary for 16 football seasons.





photo by Emily Schitt

"MOM"

Sue Hall goes beyond her role as secretary

A native of Wareshoals, S. C., Sue Hall has lived in Tallahassee most her life and is one of the Seminole's biggest fans. Dedicated to the success of the Florida State football team, Hall worked diligently behind the scenes to insure winning seasons. Sue Hall is Head Coach Bobby Bowden's secretary, but to the program she is much more than that.

Hall never took a day off and never called in sick. She described her job as a very demanding one, but she is so dedicated to the program that she really loves it.

Home was not a place to relax. Hall would sit at her personal computer until she could finish the work that could not be finished at the office. She has been Bowden's secretary for 16 seasons.

"In this office we don't count years, we see everything through football seasons," Hall said.

Before accepting the job at the football office she worked for at a law firm for 17 years, thus the words pressure and responsibility were nothing new to her. Because of the program's growth, Hall was not directly involved with the team anymore, but she still interacts with many of the players.

"Bobby is like a Dad to the team, and I fit the job of a Mom. The players feel comfortable talking to me, and they're always welcome in my office," Hall said.

Many players such as center Clay Shiver felt like Hall was their mom away from home.

"She's great! If I didn't already have a mother of my own that I loved, I'd want her as a mom. She really goes out on a limb for everybody and we all love her to death. She's always there to pat you on the back or ask you how you're doing. I'm just glad to be around her," Shiver said.

Hall helped found the Garnet & Gold Girls recruitment organization. Her idea for having recruiting hostesses for high school football players gained support from Head Football Recruiter Nick Kish.

"Nick noticed that some other schools had a similar program for recruits, and we thought it wouldn't hurt to try it," Hall said.

In the last few years, Coach Bowden has been keeping Hall very busy, therefore she had to give up working with the Garnet & Gold Girls as it was taking too much of her time.

Hall's duties included working public relations for Bowden, handling his correspondence, taking care of the memorabilia that comes in to be signed and planning his life for him.

For such a demanding job, Hall needed a very understanding husband. She found such a person in Charles Hall. Like Hall, C. Hall worked for the university, however his position was in the Alumni Association.

C. Hall supported his wife's efforts and realized she was always working.

"Sue has to stay busy, she can't just sit down and watch TV, she always needs to be working," C. Hall said.

Before Hall started working in the football office she used to go bike riding on weekends or take a fishing trip, but there was just no time for leisure.

"Sue even works at home, she just cannot rest not even on weekends," C. Hall said.

"One really has to be dedicated and love to do the job there in order to be able to handle it. One good thing is that our children are all grown up, and this busyness is just our way of life."

Hall reared three sons, and her experiences as a mother helped her to understand and work with the players more effectively.

— Dorotea Bralic

MOVING

New NCAA rule requires athletes to live among students

Wouldn't it be something come to school in August to move into the dorms and find out that the guys living across the hall are Derrick Brooks and Warrick Dunn? Soon that may be a reality.

A new NCAA rule, which will take effect by 1996, will require universities to "desegregate" their dorms. The rule's purpose is to force athletes to join the ranks of other students and reduce any special treatment they may have received over the rest of the student body.

Assitant Athletic Director Andy Urbanic said although changes will have to be made because of the new rule, he expects no problems with the rule.

"I've seen it work well both ways and we fully expect to have it implemented on time with everything running smoothly," Urbanic said.

At FSU football players are the only athletes who live separately. In the past, all football players have been required to live in Burt Reynolds Hall, while the rest of the student body lived in other dorms or in off-campus housing.

However, as of 1996 all of that will change. According to the NCAA, players are no longer allowed the "special treatment" of a private dorm.

"We don't have anything definite decided yet, but the plan is to keep the mandatory Reynolds living requirement for the freshman and sophomore players and move the juniors and seniors off campus," Urbanic said.

"That will leave about 51 percent of Reynolds Hall open for the rest of the students. When filling out housing forms, it will be the same as always, just with one more choice."

The remaining space will be filled by mostly upperclassmen since the housing requests are granted on a seniority basis and Reynolds will be the most sought after dorm on campus.

"It will probably be one of the most requested dorms because everyone knows it is nicer than regular student dorms," said freshman Mike Smith.

The side of campus where Burt Reynolds Hall and Doak Campbell Stadium are situated will undergo several changes over the next few years with the completion of the renovation on the stadium and the proposed removal of the Pensacola Bridge to build a student recreation area.

"To my knowledge, nothing has been finalized yet, but should the bridge come down, it would not affect the use of Burt Reynolds Hall," Urbanic said. "Of course, everything is subject to change, but I really don't think the dorm is in jeopardy of being put out of commission."

The NCAA may have found a way to make many students very happy. Now letters home may include passages like the following: "Mom — I love it here at Florida State! While all my friends are still at home trying to hang on to their high school glory, I'm using the same toilet as Danny Kanell! Wow!"

– Eric Johnson





photo by Robert Parker

HOME-GROWN

Despite its national prominence, Florida State has managed to maintain a mostly home-grown character when it comes to its football roster.

Only 13 states are represented among the 97 players on the preseason roster, and 71 of those players are from Florida.

Tallahassee has six players on the team: Andy Crowe, Aaron Dely, Corey Fuller, Steve Gilmer, Dan Mowrey and Jason Poppell. Miami leads all Florida cities, placing 16 members on the team.

Georgia is the next highest state, with nine representatives on the team. Two of those, Clay Shiver and Todd Fordham, played on the same high school team — Tifton County High in Tifton.

South Carolina has four players on the roster, with another set of teammates and two rivals. Chad Bates and Peter Boulware both attended Spring Valley in Columbia, while Gideon Brown of Stratford High School and Kevin Long of Summerville High School played against each other while living in Summerville.

Both Louisiana and Tennessee have two players on the Seminole squad. Warrick Dunn and Robert Hammond represent Louisiana while David Walker and Jon Stark represent Tennessee.

The rest of the players are the lone members of their state: John McCorvey of Alabama, Scott Bentley of Colorado, Scott Scharinger of Kentucky, Kez McCorvey of Mississippi, Tim Johnson of North Carolina, Clifton Abraham of Texas and Sean Hamlet of Virginia.

— Eric Johnson



photo by Robert Parker

Rock Preston and a fellow Seminole play football on Sega. Seminole football players will no longer be the only students to enjoy the comforts provided by Burt Renyolds Hall.

A new NCAA ruling will require that athletes be housed as regular students as opposed to receiving special housing. As a result, the university began remodeling Bryan Hall to make it a student dorm once more.

LIAISON

Sports Information between athletes and the media

The Sports Information office not only storaged all the sport's statistics and information, but worked as liaison between the coaches and the media, as well as the athletes and the media.

Sports Information director Rob Wilson said his department acted as a public relations service for all atheletes and their spots teams.

"We are here mainly for the athlete, to get publicity or in a case like Charlie Ward's to keep it away or try to tone it down," Wilson said. All the interview requests were handled through this office, and almost all requested information was available on request.

"The FSU's Sports Information probably has the most open media policy in the country, which works in our favor because no one can think that we are hiding something," Wilson said.

At the beginning of every season the Sports Information staff puts together media guides and posters for all sports. Media guides get mailed out to different media outlets around the country.

"We send out 4,000 media guides for football, whose number picked up this year by 500 because it's our champion year," Wilson said.

"For other sports, on the other hand, we send out 250 media guides."

The Sports Information office is the storehouse for all information. Each sport has its own statitision to insure facts were up-to-date and accurate.

"We try to get people that are familiar with the sport in order to better handle the data," Wilson said.

Six outside people were hired for football statistics and four for basketball, while other sports were handled by the staff.

"Our major source for information is the FSU's Sports Information office," said Ron Morris, "Tallahassee Democrat" sports editor.

"We cooperate quite extensively, but rely more heavily on the information about minor sports. They also provide mug shots of all athletes for us, and it's a service I find very valuable."

Wilson said his office did not work soley with the media.

"We deal a lot with students and alumni that are calling in to try and find out information about different sports stats or athletes. We also get lots of calls from magazines dealing with minor sports, like "Swimming World," "Tennis World" or "Golf Digest," but all this picks up around the Olympic year," Wilson said.

Although the office personel answered questions for students, alumni and the media, they kept one goal in mind — promote the university's athletic department worldwide.

— Dorotea Bralic



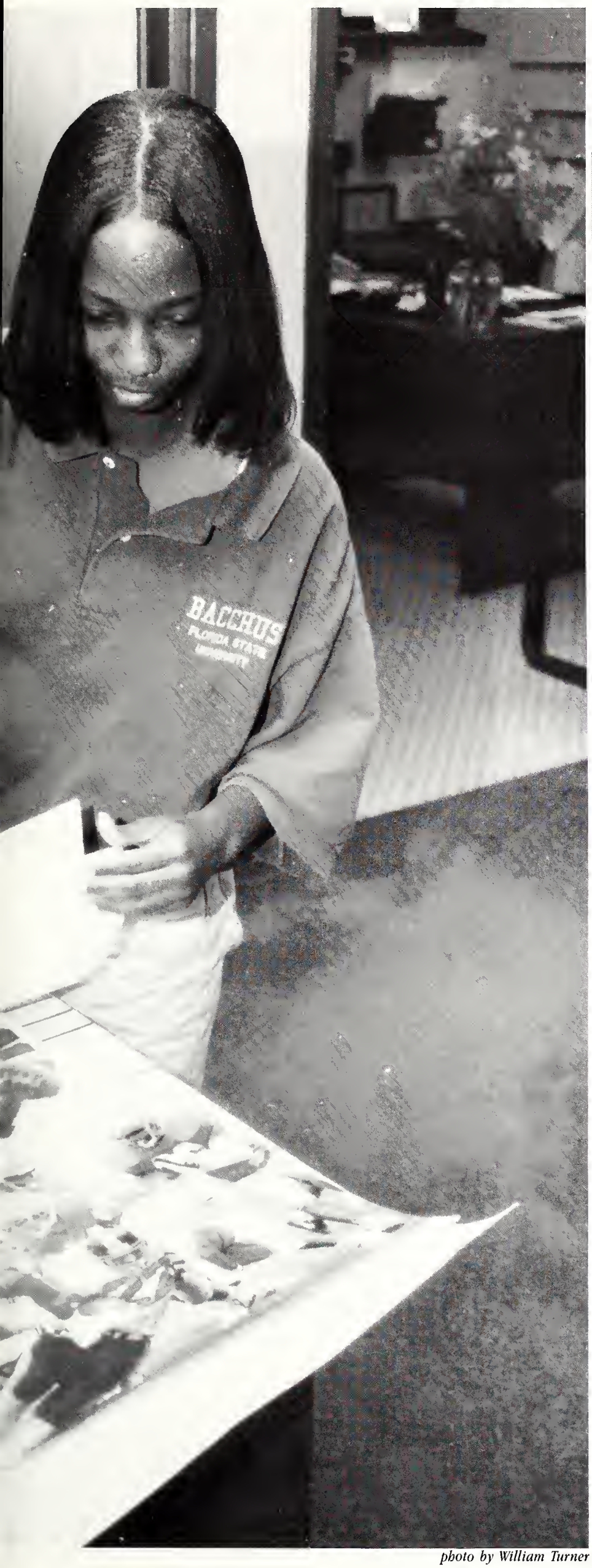


photo by William Turner

DRUM BEATS

The beating of a drum in rituals of war, prayer and thanks has been a tradition in the Seminole tribe of Florida. It was recognized by the Seminole nation as a symbol of pride. Like many of the Seminole Indian traditions, the drum was passed on to the university in hopes of further demonstrating the Seminole Nations support of the university.

Adopted in the early years of the university, the drum sounded before Homecoming to symbolize spirit, endurance and strength. Soon it became a part of Homecoming tradition. After several years, interest in the drum was abandon and the drum ceased to beat.

However in the fall of 1993, Burning Spear a new organization on campus brought back the Seminole drum in hopes of breaking a three year losing streak to Miami. The Seminoles won the game beating Miami by a score of 34 to 20. Thus, a new tradition was born — the beating of the tribal drum before the Miami game.



photo by Eric Johnson

Rob Wilson performs many public relations tasks for the football program. Wilson worked last year as the basketball contact, so working with the media was not a new task for him.

Senior Alicia McKenzie runs errands and performs other odd jobs for SI. Often athletes volunteer in the SI office to make the everyday routine run smoothly.

By Karen Guerra

MILESTONES

THE LADY 'NOLES PUT THE 'T' IN 'TOUGH' AS THEY COME BACK FROM A LOSING SEASON

It was a rough start for the Lady 'Noles volleyball team. But despite a 3-10 game deficit, the 'Noles came back in demonic fashion to clinch a winning season.

"We had a rough start, but I'm proud of how our team did this year," Head Coach Cecile Reynaudsaid.

Reynaud had every right to feel that way about her team considering the season's struggle at the beginning of the season.

But that soon changed. The Lady Seminoles came back with a vengeance and ended the season at 17-16.

Such numbers may not seem impressive to some, but to coach Reynaud they meant a lot.

"They all worked real hard and did very well. Yeah, we lost a lot, but we lost to good teams," said Reynaud, who has been coaching for 19 seasons.

The team had a tough schedule. They played against schools such as the University of Notre Dame, Duke University, Penn State University and the University of Florida.

Such a difficult schedule definitely affected the team's performance record.

The tough schedule coupled with the addition of five freshman made matters worse.

But despite the tough opponents and inexperienced players, the team managed to salvage the season. Two games in particular helped boost the team.

"Our wins against Notre Dame and Florida were definitely milestone victories for us," Reynaud said.

The Lady Seminoles beat Notre Dame 3-1 (15-10, 8-15, 15-12) and Florida 3-0 (15-9, 15-13, 16-14).

"Overall, we did well. We were 3-10 and it didn't look very good. But we managed to hang on and turn the season around," assistant coach Shelly Birkholz said.

"We were 3-10 and it didn't look very good. But we managed to hang on and turn the season around."

—Shelly Birkholz
Assistant coach

Strong emphasis was definitely behind the word "we." Every single player got a chance to play and show her stuff. Maureen McCarthy got redshirted, which gave another player playing time.

"Everyone got a chance to play. It was great because it gave new players a chance to gain the experience they needed for next season," Birkholz said.

"They worked real hard together."

Freshman middle hitter Susan Johnson echoed these sentiments.

"I feel it was definitely a team effort. I mean, sure we depended a great deal on Luiza Ramos, she's an outstanding player. But I think overall, it was all of us together that made this team work," Johnson said.

"This is definitely a different game from high school and it takes getting used to. But by the end of the season, I think we were defintely playing at a university level," Johnson.

Although the team's newest players gathered experience for next season, they were disappointed by the season's outcome.

"I'm kind of disappointed that we didn't make it to the NCAA finals," Johnson said.

The Lady Seminoles made it to the ACC semifinals, but lost to Duke.

"But I just try to focus on the good aspects of the season. Our wins over Notre Dame and Florida were really good and important wins for us," Johnson said.

Despite these disappointments, the team's turn-around at midseason proved that this team has what it takes. Their midseason turnaround gave hope for the future.

"We managed to turn a 3-10 start into a 17-16. That's surely something to be proud of," Reynaud said.





photo by William Turner

Adria Ciraco digs after the ball in order to keep the Tribes opponent from scoring. The team worked hard to finish the season on a positive note.

In an attempt to score, the Lady 'Noles work together to first save the ball, and then go on the offensive with the set and spike. Teamwork played a major role in all games.

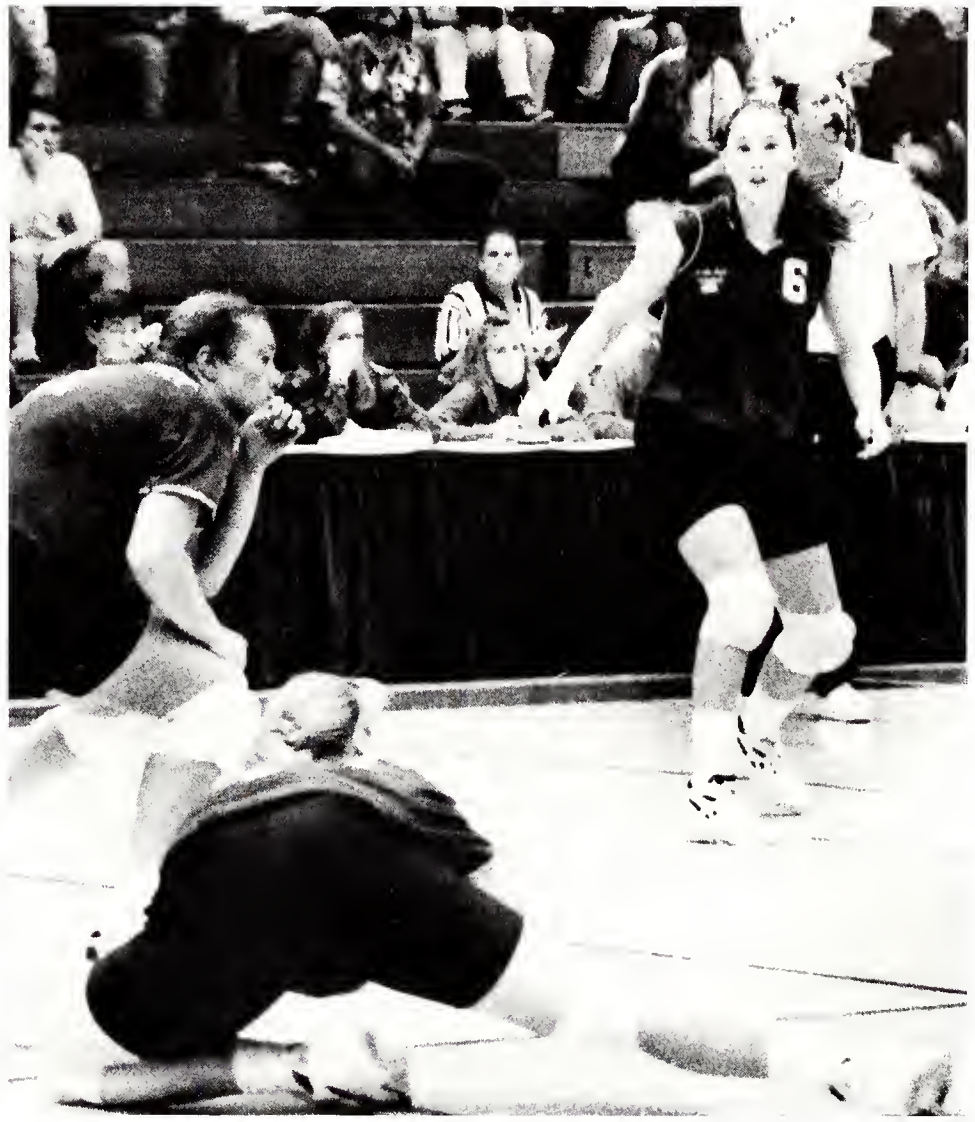


photo by William Turner

Regular Season Play			
09/02	Southern Illinois		3-0 W
09/03	Iowa		0-3 L
09/03	Southern Illinois		3-1 W
09/13	Florida		0-3 L
09/23	Duke		0-3 L
09/24	North Carolina		2-3 L
09/30	Clemson		3-2 W
10/01	Georgia Tech		0-3 L
10/07	North Carolina State		3-1 W
10/08	North Carolina State		3-0 W
10/14	Florida Atlantic		3-0 W
10/18	Jacksonville		3-0 W
10/21	Maryland		1-3 L
10/22	Virginia		3-0 W
10/24	Notre Dame		3-1 W
10/28	Duke		0-3 L
10/29	North Carolina		3-0 W
10/31	Florida		3-0 W
11/04	Maryland		3-1 W
11/05	Virginia		3-2 W
11/11	Clemson		0-3 L
11/12	Georgia Tech		0-3 L
11/15	Central Florida		3-1 W
11/18-19	ACC Championships		
	Maryland 3-1W	Duke	0-3 L

REYNAUD

Head volleyball coach Cecile Reynaud has had an outstanding record during her 18 year career at Florida State. Reynaud participated in the 1990 Goodwill Games as the technical secretary and is past president of the American Volleyball Coaches Association.

During this past year Reynaud has accepted the position of an assistant athletic director. She has been working on her doctorate in athletic administration thus Bob Goin, past athletic director, knew Reynaud was interested in such a position.

"Since I have a policy of never saying no when somebody asks me to do something," Reynaud said. "And Bob Goin was trying to get more women into the administration, I accepted his job offer."

Reynaud found herself using all 24 hours of her day.

"I eat my lunch at my desk, worked at home during the night, used my cellular phone to return all calls while I was in the car, and I had no time to do the volleyball recruiting anymore. I had to leave it to the assistant coaches," Reynaud said.

The modest coach said that several other coaches around the country are doing the same two jobs at once. "What I'm trying to do is nothing new," Reynaud said. "I just need to get used to it."

Volleyball team co-captain Deanna Bosschaert said Reynaud is a great coach. "Cecile is such an intense person that she pushes us to be our best in both practices and matches," Bosschaert said.

Volleyball practices and matches have been the real highlight for Reynaud. "The season was very intense, as always," Reynaud said. "But I was looking forward to do some normal things, like grocery shopping, exercising and similar. During the season I was so busy, that the microwave I bought for my office was sitting in the box for four months."

— Dorotea Bralic



photo by William Turner

The team huddles around Coach Cecile Reynaud to plan strategy for North Carolina. The Lady Seminoles won the match in three games.



Maureen McCarthy sets up a teammate in a match against North Carolina. McCarthy emerged as one of the brightest freshman in the ACC.



McCARTHY

Freshman uses talent to make a name for herself

When freshmen come to sports powerhouse Florida State, most usually do not expect to have an immediate impact, and Maureen McCarthy was no different.

"I just figured I'd come here and do the best I could. I never thought things would go the way they have," she said.

Fortunately for the university, she underestimated her ability to become a star and help the 1994 volleyball season become a success.

McCarthy, a native of Quincy, Mass. began her volleyball career in seventh grade when a middle school coach who ran the school's intramural program and club team persuaded her to come out and give it a try. She did, and before long had become good enough to play for a junior olympic team. In high school, she was a three-year member of the Boston Globe and Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic teams, as well as a three-time Old Colony League All-Star.

She also ran track and played basketball, but when it came time for college, she decided to concentrate on volleyball.

"I love volleyball, it's so much fun!" she said. "It's so much more of a team sport. You can't have one player do it all like in other sports."

Big East schools like University Conneticut and Villanova were in pursuit of McCarthy, but Florida State emerged as the front-runner after a campus visit.

"I wanted to play for a good team, but the difference was that I loved the coach and the campus after I came here. Coach Reynaud is wonderful, and I love the Southern hospitality and weather."

Florida is a long way from Massachusetts, so the early homesickness was not a surprise.

"I really miss my parents and my sister. They came to watch me when we went to Maryland and Virginia on a road trip, and it was the first time I had seen them since I left for school. That was really nice. I really miss not having them at the games to see me play and cheer me on, they were always at my games in high school," McCarthy said

Outside of being so far away, McCarthy has had other adjustments to make since moving to the college level.

"Everybody here is so good! Playing with people like Luiza [Ramos] is amazing. We have forever volleys, and people are always diving around trying for digs. We didn't have the fan support like we do here either. It's really a lot more fun," she said.

Her teammates enjoy playing with her as well. Laura Arnold, also a freshman, said, "She's fun to be around, and she's an extremely hard worker. You can always count on her to give everything she's got."

Head coach Cecile Reynaud said, "She is outstanding. She is a great all-around player, and after this year we will really be able to count on her to be a tremendous leader for us. We're glad to have her."

McCarthy's goals at FSU are to win the ACC each year and make it to the NCAA tournament before she graduates.

— Eric Johnson

photo by William Turner

By Brian Lucyk

REBUILD

TEAMS SUFFER A SEASON OF DISAPPOINTMENTS WITH HOPES OF REBUILDING

The 1994 Florida State cross-country men's and women's teams both had rebuilding seasons, struggling under second-year head coach Scott Irving.

The Lady Seminole's began the season in a somewhat negative way at the Twilight Invitational in Gainesville.

The ladies finished third out of four at the invitational which set the tone for many mediocre performances throughout the season.

One highlight for the team was their third place finish in the Seminole Invitational held in October. The Tribe beat 9 other teams for this third place honor.

The Lady Seminoles had no seniors on the team and slipped to an eighth place finish in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Though this hurt the Tribe this season, experience will play a large role in years to come.

The top runners for the Lady 'Noles were freshman Melanie O'Bannon, sophomore Heather Anderson, sophomore Kerry White, freshman Nicole Singleton and sophomore Gretchen Lackey.

While the runners were disappointed with their finish, they were optimistic about the future.

"This year was a good learning experience for both the girls and myself," Irving said.

"It is not impossible to have a very good team of walk-on athletes."

—Scott Irving
Head coach

Melanie O'Bannon, a walk-on from Pensacola High School, learned a lot from the experience.

O'Bannon was the Seminoles first finisher several times during the season.

"I just hope I'm not last in the race," O'Bannon said modestly before her first collegiate race.

The men's team was dealt a devastating blow prior to the season, when it learned that two of its top five runners from 1993 had failed to meet the academic standards necessary to compete.

Despite their absence, Irving was able to compete.

"It is not impossible to have a very good team of walk-on athletes," Irving said.

Though the men finished each race in a respectasble position, they lacked the experience to be competitive in the ACC Championship.

When it came to the ACC Championship, the men placed a disappointing ninth.

Though this seson was a disappointment as far as competition, the addition of new scholarships and the experience gained by the young teams should help both teams make a run for titles within the next few years.



The men's Seminole cross country team spent the year rebuilding due to the loss of several key players. The men hope to have a more successful season next year.



photo courtesy of Cross Country Team

1994 Men's Cross Country Team

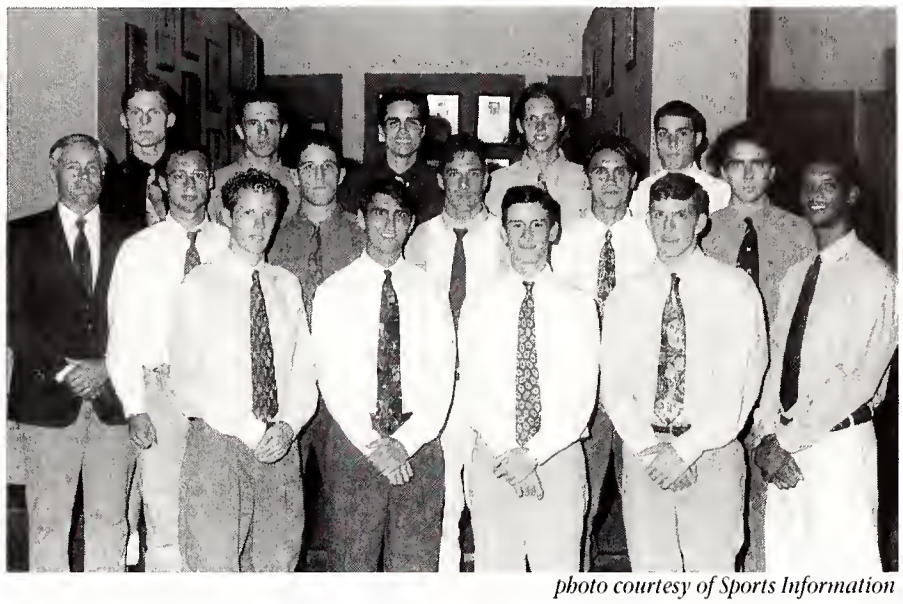


photo courtesy of Sports Information

1994 Cross Country Men's Season Results

09/08	Twilight Invitational	4/9
09/17	Crimson Classic	4/9
10/01	Barnett Bank Invitational	NTS
10/08	Florida State Invitational	11/18
10/14	Florida Intercollegiate	4/9
10/29	ACC Championship	9/9

1994 Cross Country Women's Results

09/08	Twilight Invitational	3/4
09/17	Crimson Classic	5/8
10/01	Barnett Bank Invitational	11/22
10/08	Florida State Inviational	3/12
10/14	Florida Intercollegiate	4/9
10/29	ACC Championship	8/8

*Individuals at the District III Championships

Melanie O'Bannon	19:41
Heather Anderson	19:57



photo courtesy of Sports Information

1994 Women's Cross Country Team

WALK-ON

Team relies on walk-ons for support during season

When fans attended a sporting event, they believed that the players they watched were the best in the nation, the most sought after athletes.

Fans expect when the scouts went out to find the perfect players those among the best were always chosen first, and in all honesty, all the walk-ons were used for was practice, right?

Their goals and purpose for being on the team was to make the scholarship players better.

However, often walk-ons took center stage in Seminole athletics, or these players worked hard their first years to become scholarship players who coaches depended on in tight situations.

This year's cross country team was no exception.

The continual rebuilding process in collegiate athletics hit the Seminoles cross country teams hard.

Despite the fact that the men's team lost only one senior from 1993, the returning members making up the top five had been virtually inactive due to injuries and academic ineligibility.

What remained was a team prepared to race during this year of rebuilding with walk-ons and freshman runners.

In fact, the men's teams top finisher at the Atlantic Coast Confernce Championship was walk-on Brian Lucyk.

Lucyk walked on his freshman year, and during his next year on the team, he lead the Tribe at the Barnett Bank Invitational, the Florida Intercollegiate meet, and the ACC Championship.

Though being a walk-on had its advantages, it also had its draw backs. All athletes give up the care free lifestyle in exchange for the discipline needed to be a good athlete.

The difference between walk-ons and scholarship athletes was that those on scholarship have the money for education provided for them, while walk-ons still have to pay the fees themselves.

Senior Craig Maguire, a walk-on, said, "It is not easy being a walk-on for a school as fun as FSU. You have to give up a lot of good stuff."

On the other hand, the women's team graduated four of their top five runners from the 1993 season, leaving the door wide open for other runners.

In the same fashion shown by Lucyk, the women's team was also lead by a walk-on.

Melaine O'Bannon a walk-on from Pensacola High School, quickly demonstrated her talent at the Florida Intercollegiate meet in Tampa where she placed tenth overall finishing with a time of 19:15.

O'Bannon finished with All-State honors at this meet.

O'Bannon ended her season at the District III Championship in Greenville, SC where she finished with a time of 19:41.

–Emily Yasurek



McKENZIE

This year the track team was proud to have Kim McKenzie as their head coach. McKenzie had previously served seven years as assistant coach, specializing in sprints and hurdles. McKenzie also competed in this field for 20 years and decided to retire last year.

"It was hard trying to be the coach to the athletes, and then turning around and competing against them in competitions," coach McKenzie said.

In her 20 years of many competitions, she traveled to the 1984 Olympics. At the Olympics she won the bronze medal in the 100 meter hurdle. As a coach and an Olympic medal winner she always encouraged the junior and senior runners to try for the Olympic team.

"It's hard being a coach because I'm a little relaxed with the athletes, and I have to play the disciplinary part as well as a friend," coach McKenzie said.

One of her main focuses was getting the runners in shape for the Olympic team tryouts. Many of the hopefuls were seniors that had to worry about training as well as graduating. Coach McKenzie wanted all of her runners on the Olympic team.

"I regret the ones that graduated last year and didn't try for the team, I wish they were juniors this year," coach McKenzie said.

The track team felt very privileged to have her as a coach, advisor and friend.

"She helped us (in sprinting and hurdling) a lot and I'm glad she's one of the coaches on the team," Warrick Dunn said.

— Regina Louis



photo courtesy of the Cross Country Team

Runner Brian Lucyk keeps pace with a competitor from the University of Florida. Lucyk, a walk-on, became the top men's runner on the team.

FANS

Members of the band program at the university established many years ago a group of band members who attended home basketball games and played for the home crowd. This band, known as the Pep Band, worked with the cheerleader, and golden girls to provide some of the entertainment during television time-outs.

The Pep band was seated behind one of the baskets which allowed them to distract someone on the free throw line. However, sitting across from the Pep Band was another group of devoted fans.

Opposite the Pep band sat and cheered the "Hoop-N-Holler" squad. Originally this squad was to be composed of students, but when student interest lacked, the basketball program incorporated the community. This year, the squad was composed of elderly members of the community who were bused to the game from local retirement homes.

These fans were given free admission to the games and often provided the most loyal support for the Tribe.

— Emily Yasurek



photo by Ayanna Luney

At Powwow, the Golden Girls perform for the many gathered to enjoy homecoming. The Golden Girls earned National Recognition for the dancing abilities.

As much a part of basketball games as the cheerleaders are to football games, the Golden Girls strive to get the fans into the game. The girls performed many routines throughout the course of a game.





photo courtesy of Sports Information;photo by Bob Acosta

ENTERTAIN

Golden Girls add to the basketball program

Sophomore Deidre Dunn was overwhelmed with joy.

"This is the greatest thing that's happened to me here at FSU," she said.

She hadn't won a full scholarship nor been involved in coaching the football national champions. The 'thing' Dunn was referring to was becoming a member of the university's Golden Girls dance squad.

The Golden Girls was comprised of 14 ladies who used their talents to perform dances during halftime at basketball games.

"We really exist solely for the basketball team as support, along with the cheerleaders," Dunn said.

Many tried out for the team. Auditions were held at the end of the year at the Moore Athletic Center and lasted two days.

The initial requirements for the ladies were that they had to be a full-time student, pay an entrance fee of $10, and have the right combination of height and weight.

On the first day the ladies were taught a dance routine and the Seminole fight song.

The second and last day was the actual tryout in which the applicants performed in front of a panel of judges. The judges selected all the girls but two.

This year the ladies were coached by a former 1992 squad dancer, Carrie Stillman.

Andy McNeil — who coaches the cheerleaders and had been the Girls' coach as well as adviser — hired Stillman to relieve him of some of his duties.

"Andy is still there. He'll always be our adviser . . . Carrie is sort of the middle man and has also been a great addition to the team," dancer Christina McKinnon said.

Even with a coach, the ladies choreographed their own material for their performances.

The ladies began the year by attending a summer camp at the University of Alabama. It was sponsored by the Universal Dance Association.

There they honed their dance skills and learned new material to use for their routines.

Being a member of the squad was not the only workout needed; the ladies were required to do extra exercises, mostly cardiovascular, on their own time.

Besides their halftime routines, they have made several appearances on and off campus. They performed at Pow Wow, freshman orientation, Booster functions and a show for the March of Dimes Association.

Coach Stillman said it is difficult to coach on the university level.

"Coaching a squad at this level is a real challenge, but it has been a great experience for me,"she said.

The captain of the Golden Girl squad was Marcy Kilisia, a senior and fourth-year member of the squad.

The co-captain, Michelle Brandon, was on the team for three years and helped choreograph routines for the ladies during the year.

The ladies practiced everyday for a maximum of two hours. They were preparing for the National Dance Competition that was held in Orlando.

— Regina Louis

By Robert Parker

SPIRIT

DESPITE A LACK OF RECOGNITION, SQUAD WORKS TO PEP UP FANS

Hard work, determination and high spirits paid off once again for the university's cheerleading squad.

For the third time in as many years the squad placed in the top five at the NCA Collegiate Cheerleading competition in Maryland.

But to win such a high honor again, a fifth place rating this year, was no easy task.

The squad had to put in additional practices and workout sessions on top of their already hectic schedule in order to be among the best in the nation.

In the fall members generally spent ten hours per week practicing.

The cheerleading squads activities were not limited to just practicing and performing at games.

Each year members of the squad participate in the athletic departments "Say No to Drugs" campaign.

Members of the various sports teams with the cheerleaders would visit area schools and make a presentation and speak with the students about the dangers associated with drug use and abuse..

In addition to that work the cheerleaders also maintained a close working relationship with the Alumni Association and Seminole Boosters, making appearances at alumni meetings throughout the year.

"FSU (cheerleading) is one of the best programs in the country in as far as treatment by the university," Victor Saab, co-captain of the Varsity squad said.

Although the squad receives a lot of support from the university, it is still not given the classification as a varsity sport.

This fact upset many who believed that cheering was indeed a sport and should receive the same benefits and privileges bestowed on all university athletes.

". . . During the Miami game I literally jumped up into the front of the stands trying to get people to make some noise."

—Victor Saab co-captain

They did not receive priority phone registration or scholarship from the athletic department.

"What we would like is the recognition of being considered an athlete and not a part of the sports staff. We train and travel just like the varsity teams do, but we don't get the same recognition," Saab said.

Another challenge that the squad faced was keeping the fans morale up during the whole season.

"Towards the middle of the football season, crowd support tapers off. Especially when the team is down, you have to support them. During the Miami game I literally jumped up into the front of the stands trying to get people to make some noise," Saab said.

Being a part of the squad was not all hard work though.

The members of the Varsity and Junior Varsity squads always made time to go out and have a good time together.

They held their annual hayride date function with the Golden Girls.

Over the summer they took a canoe trip in North Florida as well as holding an awards banquet at the end of the year to honor the dedication that goes in to maintaining an excellent squad.

"We always try and get a few squad members together just to go out during the week and relax," Bill Brannon, member of the J.V. squad said.

Senior co-captain Krista Mooney believed despite the lack of recognition, being a part of the university's cheerleading program was very rewarding.

" Its such an honor to be a part of a wonderful program. It feels great. It's a high to know you're representing FSU and all those people are looking up to you," Mooney said.







photo by Robert Parker

Seminole cheerleaders travel to New Orleans for the USF&G Sugar Bowl. Despite their hardwork cheerleaders did not receive university athletic schloarships.



photo by Robert Parker



photo by Robert Parker

Members of this years varsity squad placed fifth in the NCA Collegiate Cheerleading Competition.

The squad adds to the festivity and celebration of homecoming by participating in the homecoming parade. The squad participated in a number of activities outside of football and basketball games.



photo courtesy of Sports Information

Guard Allison Peercy brings the ball down the court looking for the opportunity to either shoot or earn an assist by passing the ball to a shooter. Peercy became the all-time assists leader in a game against Maryland.

Front: Manager A. Atkinson, Trainer A. Sehgal, T. Rickman, A. Penn, A. Peercy, Head Coach M. Meadors
Row 2: Assistant Coach J. Polk, A. Pederson, C. Williams, W. Hampton, Assistant Coach M. Schmidt
Back: Student Trainer G. Morgan, K. Cobbins, L. Taylor, L. Waugh, L. Moorefield, L. McLin, Assistant Coach S. Panek



photo courtesy of Sports Information

11/25
11/26
11/29
12/02
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12/07
12/10
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12/19
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12/21
12/31
01/04
01/08
01/11
01/14
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01/21
01/23
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02/13
02/16
02/18
02/21
02/23
03/02



Liberty Taylor looks to pass the ball to the middle in hopes of scoring a basket. Taylor was one of the seniors who will not return to the Tribe next year.

Women's Season Results	
Fresno State	67-62
Wisconsin Greenbay	60-88
Central Florida	74-59
South Florida	64-45
Florida	80-90
Duke	68-84
Tampa	64-62
Florida A&M	65-73
Texas Tech	44-66
Southern Illinois	52-56
Michigan State	69-82
New Orleans	67-75
North Carolina	52-77
Clemson	68-72
North Carolina State	68-91
Maryland	56-70
Virginia	60-76
Wake Forest	68-61
Georgia Tech	60-58
Duke	71-75
Georgia Tech	57-68
North Carolina	47-92
Clemson	64-67
NC State	55-70
Florida Atlantic	69-55
Maryland	66-59
Virginia	45-79
Florida	62-81
Wake Forest	61-66
Maryland	56-72



photo courtesy of Sports Information

By Regina Louis

OPTIMISM

LADY HOOPS LOOK TO YOUNG PLAYERS TO REDEEM TEAM AFTER LOSING SEASON

Although the Lady Seminole basketball players did not do as well as they had hoped, they are optimistic that their record will improve in years to come.

"This team isn't ranked yet. We're just rebuilding this year," head coach Marynell Meadors said.

The Lady Seminoles began the year with a 67 - 62 win over Fresno State in a tournament in Montana. However, the team was later put out of the tournament by Wisconsin Green Bay.

The team also won several games at home in Tully Gym. The team won against Tampa on December 10 and later defeated Florida Atlantic 69 - 55.

Despite the promise that the previous wins provided, several critical losses hurt the squad. For instance, the ladies lost 70 - 55 against North Carolina State at home in front of a crowd of 414.

The Tribe also faced defeat against Atlantic Coast Conference opponents Clemson and Maryland.

Despite the losses, the ladies remained optimistic. Freshmen Lysa Moorefield and Tanisha Rickman, two high scorers, helped the team at critical times.

The Lady Seminoles were composed of five freshmen, two junior college transfers and three returning players.

Meadors, who's worked with the FSU program for nine years, is selective when choosing the players.

"We usually go over what it's going to take to win . . . by playing as the opponent would play against us and learning their strategy."

—Liberty Taylor senior

Meadors chooses players through a process of scouting, writing letters, calling and attending games.

The Lady Seminoles practiced six days a week for at least 2 1/2 hours.

"We usually go over what it's going to take to win . . . by playing as the opponent would play against us and learning their strategy," senior Liberty Taylor said.

Despite the let down of the season, the Tribe saw several high points that made the team optimistic towards the future of the team.

One such bright spot during the season involved the playing time given to the freshman class.

In order to find the combination that worked the best for the Lady Seminoles, Coach Meadors willingly took the chance to play freshman despite the fact that they lacked the experience to play college ball. This decision by the coach will hopefully prove benefitial in future years.

"All of us freshmen have gotten so good in just one season, we're going to be unstoppable in a few years," Moorefield said.

The team will lose only two seniors, captain Allison Peercy and Liberty Taylor.

Taylor started in 14 games during her career as a Lady Seminole. During two of those games Taylor led the team in rebounds.

Peercy not only led the team in scoring, but she also set the university's assist record.

In the Tribe's win against the university of Maryland, Peercy's pass to freshman, Wendy Hampton topped the university's old record of 354 career assists by one player.

Peercy proved to be a well balanced player when she received the Golden Torch award. The Golden Torch was given to the player with the highest grade point average.

"I had a great experience and plan to go home and hopefully teach. I'll always remember the people and the places I was able to see," said Peercy.

The season ended with the Seminoles being taken out of the tournament ironically by Maryland, the team that Peercy set her record against earlier in the season.

Allison Peercy concentrates on the free throw before making the basket. Peercy shot six straignt free throws in the last minutes of the Tribes first ACC season win.

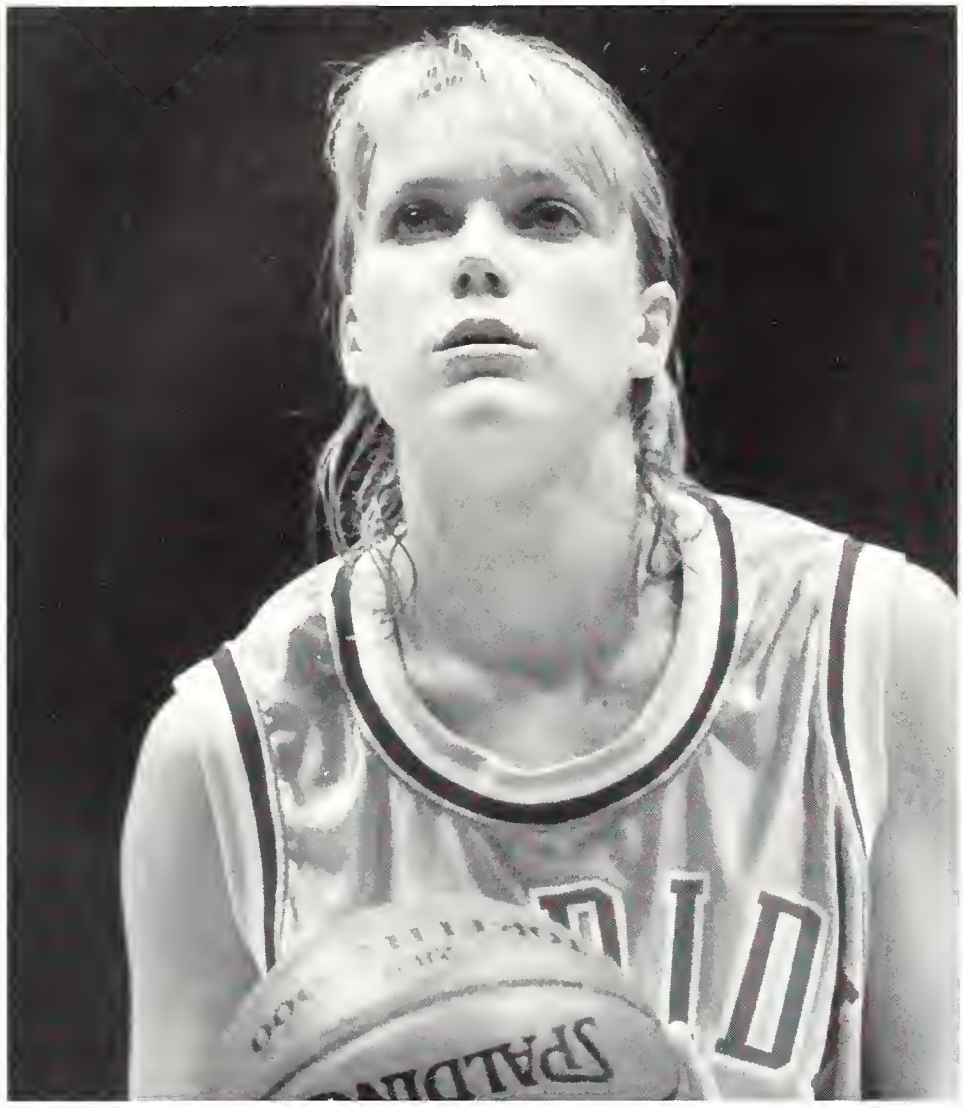


photo courtesy of Sports Information



photo courtesy of Sports Information

Peercy looks inside to pass the ball in hopes of helping a teammate score. Though Peercy broke the university's All-Time assist record, she never concentrated on her own goals but was more of a team player.

Peercy brings the ball down the court in front of the home crowd. Peercy a senior proved to be valuable asset to the Tribe during her four years on the team.





photo courtesy of Sports Information

PEERCY

Senior proves to be a true team leader

The Lady Seminoles basketball team faced a new challenge head on and though they did not make it past the ACC tournament, this group of athletes broke many records set by former squads.

These accomplishments included the record breaking season of one of the Tribes Seniors.

A leading scorer in 12 games, senior Allison Peercy completed her time as a Lady Seminole basketball player by putting her name in the university's record books, establishing the goal and standard for Seminoles in the future.

In the Tribe's victory against the University of Maryland on February 16, Peercy showed fans as well as critics that she was indeed a team leader and team player when she broke Robin Corn's record for all-time assists.

Corn held the all time assist record with 364 assists for her time spent on the team from 1988-92.

"I didn't know until after the game. I knew that I was close and that there was a chance. But some games I would get 8 assists, and then some games I would only get 2. So I never knew it would be that game," said Peercy.

Peercy's assists in a single season placed her ninth on the university's single season assist list. Peercy had 123 assits this season.

Ironically, the Tribe had not beaten the Tarpins since the 1992-93 season, and the ladies had never won against Maryland on that university's home court.

Peercy continued throughout the season to set records and demonstrate that she was a key player for the team.

Peercy played a key role in the Lady Seminole's first season win against an ACC team. Peercy hit six straight free throws in the last 1:05 of the game to clinch the win for the team.

At season's end, Peercy had doubled her point total from three point range and earned the ranked of second on the team in three pointers as well as being tied for fourth on the university's list of all-time three point shooters in a single season.

Ahead of Peercy on that list was this year's teammate Tanisha Rickman.

With tough agressive play, Peercy started all 30 games and scored in double figures in 23 outings.

For her hardwork, Peercy did not go unnoticed. Not only was she a preseaons all-ACC pick, but she was also named to the Dial Classic All-American Tournament team.

As a strong Christian player, Peercy takes very little credit for her accomplishments on the court.

"I credit the Lord with my ability to play. It was all His doing and His will that I play as well as I did."

– Emily Yasurek

By Eric Johnson

ROCKY

TRIBE DELIEVERS ANOTHER ROCKY SEASON DESPITE OUTSTANDING PLAY

The 1994-95 Seminole basketball season was a rocky one at best for the university.

Despite the return of Senior All-American Bob Sura, the versatile and exciting play of James Collins, and the addition of three high school All-Americans in Corey Louis, LaMar Greer, and Avery Curry, the Tribe stumbled to a 12-15 record, 5-11 in the ACC.

The team also finished the season ranked sixth in the conference.

Sura received second team All-ACC conference honors, while Collins was named to the third team.

Sura also moved into 18 place on the All-time ACC scoring list with 2,130 points, while leading the 'Noles in scoring, assists, steals, and was second on the team in rebounds.

The university had trouble getting into the swing of things against top quality teams early in January suffering defeats at the hands of Arizona and Florida before conference play began.

The Seminoles began ACC play with an 81-75 loss at home against Virginia.

The university would lose two more before finally getting its first win over N.C. State with a score of 107 to 99.

"N.C. State tried to score against our pressure and it played right into our hands," said Coach Pat Kennedy.

"... There was no time for us to move it around or penetrate and kick it out. So I just decided to stand there and hold it, then win or lose it on one shot."

—Bobby Sura
Guard

In the N.C. State game, several key players would step up and show their individual talents. This show of talent continued during the next week when the Tribe defeated Clemson.

At the top of that list of players was Sura. Sura stepped up and with less than two seconds on the clock, sank a 26-foot three-pointer to win the game for the team.

"I knew there wasn't much time left when I got the ball across half court. There was no time for us to move it around or penetrate and kick it our. So 1 just decided to stand out there and hold it, then win or lose it on one shot," Sura said.

Despite this high point, things never got better and the 5-11 mark was the worst for the university since it joined the ACC.

The university season officially ended with a 71-64 loss to Maryland in the first round of the ACC tournament. With 22 points Sura ended his college career on this defeat.

However, the brightest spot for the Seminoles this year came during the NBA draft.

Despite the poor season recorded by the Tribe, it did receive a top pick in the NBA draft held during the summer. Many Tribe fans tuned in to see Bob Sura go as a first round draft pick to the Cleveland Cavilers.





photo courtesy of Sports Information

Bob Sura drives past a Florida defender to put up two for the tribe. Despite the teams poor showing, Sura went as a first round pick in the NBA draft.

1994-95 Men's Basketball Team



photo courtesy of Sports Information

11/25 Fla. International	won	88-41
11/29 South Florida	won	95-88
12/03 Florida Atlantic	won	101-63
12/06 Arizona	lost	78-96
12/10 Tulane	won	81-74
12/17 Florida	lost	65-71
12/22 S.E. Missouri State	won	100-75
12/29 Detroit	won	84-83
01/04 Virginia	lost	75-81
01/07 Wake Forest	lost	64-72
01/10 Maryland	lost	57-70
01/15 N.C. State	won	107-79
01/18 Clemson	won	67-66
01/21 Duke	won	78-75
01/25 North Carolina	lost	70-100
01/29 Georgia Tech	lost	68-81
02/01 UNC-Greensboro	won	75-65
02/04 Virginia	lost	63-76
02/08 Wake Forest	won	69-67
02/11 Maryland	lost	65-80
02/15 N.C. State	lost	77-86
02/18 Clemson	won	62-75
02/20 Florida	lost	62-75
02/22 Duke	lost	67-69
02/25 North Carolina	lost	78-80
03/02 Georgia Tech	lost	67-69
03/10 Maryland	lost	64-71

COLLINS

High School All-star sees sucess as a Seminole

James Collins, number twenty-three on the Seminole basketball team, is no stranger to success. Since his early days Collins has been honored for his prowess on the court. James led Jackson High to the AA State Championship in 1993.

"James meant so much to the school and the community," Jackson Coach Jackie Simmons said.

Collins became Jacksonville's all-time leading scorer with 2212 career points. As a senior in high school he was among the top thirty players in the nation and was listed as a Parade All-American.

Collins was the top prospect from the state of Florida and earned the state's title of " Mr. Basketball" with an average of 28.4 points, 16.3 rebounds, and 9 assists per game in 1993. This was no small feat considering the talent found in the Sun Shine state.

As a true freshman Collins started in sixteen of the twenty-seven games and played in every game that season. James earned the ACC Freshman of the week honor after scoring seventeen points against Duke and fifteen points against UNC.

Collins played all forty minutes in Florida States ACC tournament game against North Carolina. In that game he scored fifteen points matching a personal best three 3-point field goals.

Last summer James Collins participated in the United States Olympic Festival (USOF). He led the South team to the gold medal with an average of 19.5 points, 6 rebounds, and three assists over four games. Collins also participated in Florida States' six exhibition games held in France.

During the team's trip to France, Collins averaged over 18 points and his perimeter game began to solidify. Collins' roll as a leader on the Seminole team was evolving.

"Bobby (Sura) was out in a game in France and James got 34 points. To see James step it up the way he did was very, very positive," said Coach Pat Kennedy.

AS the 1994-95 season began many were wondering if the 6'-4" 190 pound sophomore could rise to the challenge and be a consistent leader throughout the season. The answer provided by Collins was a resounding YES!

Collins is a team player whose dedication and work ethic are difficult to match.

"James is a tremendous worker and the type of player that will run through a brick wall if you asked him," says Coach Kennedy.

When one looks at the season statistics it becomes obvious that James Collins is a powerful force in Seminole basketball. Collins led the Tribe in field goals with 176. He averaged 18.3 points per game. James led the team in three pointers with 72, that is more than one third of the threes scored by the Noles in the entire season.

As he did his freshman year, Collins played all forty minutes in the ACC tournament against UNC. In that game James scored a team high twenty-four points. Collins is not only a leader among the Seminoles, but also in the ACC as he is the only player to have scored in double figures in every game this season, extending his string of double digit games to thirty-one to lead the ACC.

–Ron Yasurek





photo courtesy of Osceola

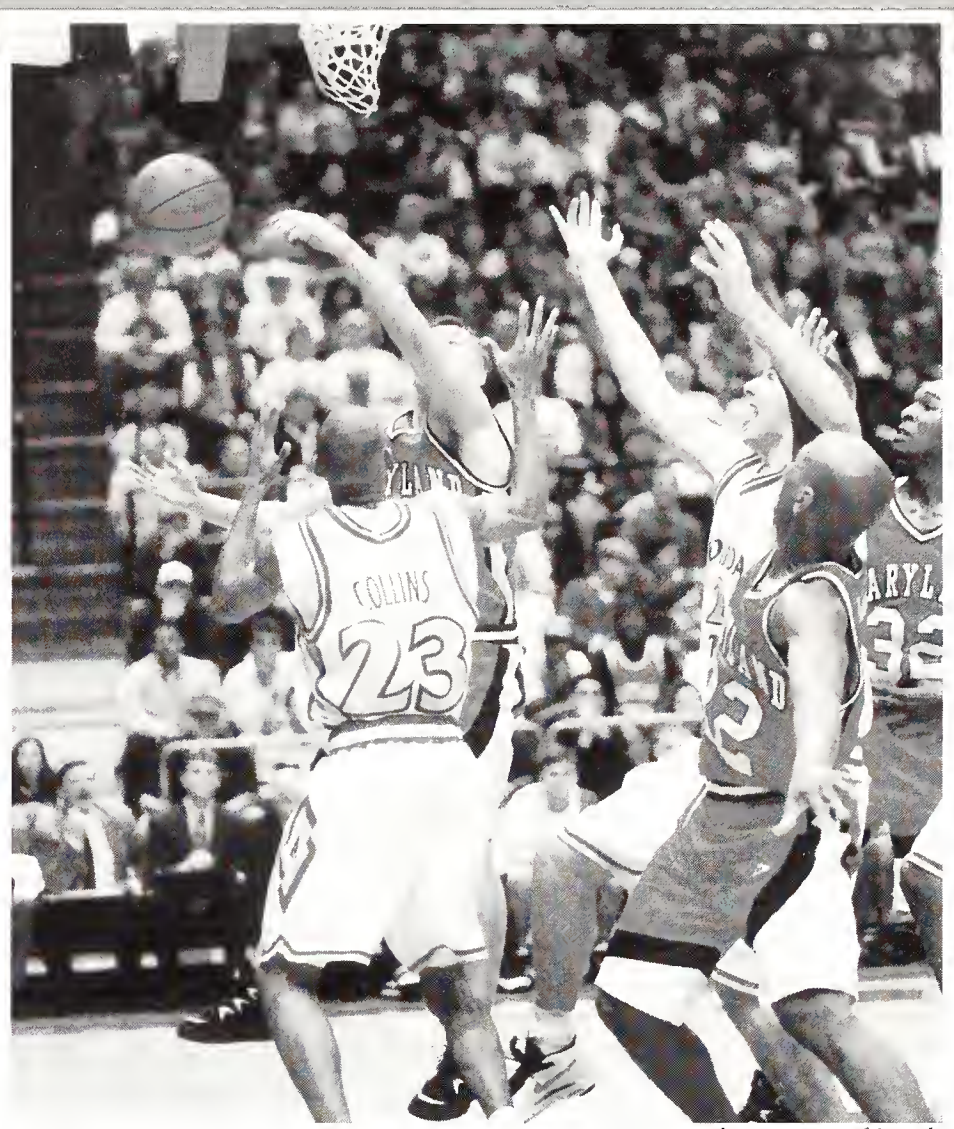


photo courtesy of Osceola

Above: Collins plays tight defense on his Maryland opponent. Not only was Collins a key offensive player, but his defensive skills were among the top as well.

Left: James Collins attempts to block the shot of a N.C. State player. Collins enjoyed being a Seminole leader during the 1994 basketball season.

By Dorotea Bralic

SWIMINOLES

SWIM AND DIVE TEAMS STROKE THEIR WAY TO ACC AND NCAA TOURNAMENTS

After swimming out of their losing dual-meet season, the men's and women's swimming/diving teams had the highest ACC finish in their four-year conference existence.

"We had many ACC champions, but our goal is to do even better next year. I found this year to be a good starting point for me and the team," new assistant coach Neil Harper said.

The lady Seminoles dual-meet season ended with a 3-7 score, but they were able to finish third at the ACC championships.

The team won the most events during the ACC championships with a total of eight titles. Sophomore Erin Gillooly captured the "Diver of the Year" award by winning the 3-meter diving and finishing second in the 1-meter diving competition.

The Lady Seminoles had three representatives at the NCAA championships in Austin, Texas, freshman Jodi Kreig, senior Ruth Kominski and junior Helen Jepson. Jepson captured an All-American title by placing 12th in a 200-yard fly event.

"This was my best year so far," Jepson said. "I set out to win both flys at the ACC championships and I did. I wanted to final at the NCAAs and I did. I hope that next year we are able to bring in some great recruits so we can have a chance of moving up in the conference."

The men's dual season score of 4-6 was just another incentive to explode at the ACC championships. They also came away with eight ACC titles, and junior Rob Braknis took home the "Swimmer of the Year" award.

In one of the most successful meets in school history, the Seminoles broke eight school records and one conference record while finishing second.

"I found this year to be a good starting point for me and the team."

—Neil Harper, Assistant coach

Their previous highest finish at the ACC championships was last year's third place at the meet held in Tallahassee. The men's swimming/diving team finished 25th at the NCAA meet held in Indianapolis.

"It is the best year we had since I've been here, but I would still like for our team to become the diving power of the ACC and get some divers to join the swimmers at the NCAA," diving coach Gary Cole said.

The NCAA qualifiers,Dustin Bengston, Eduardo Coelho, Charles Haberstroh, Ignacio Merino and Braknis, put the school in the top 25 by placing 14th in the 200-yard medley relay, 15th in the 400-yard medley relay, and Braknis had the Seminole's highest finish overall while capturing an All-American award by finishing eighth place in the 200-yard backstroke.

At the close of the season, like every year, the Swiminoles lost some of their seniors. Ladies Dora Bralic, Betty Engel, Paige Schiff and Kominski and gentlemen Sean Gerard, Greg Miller and Merino will take with them a total of 253 points.

Seminoles head coach Don Gibb was nominated Men's ACC Coach of the Year.

"Any favorable honor is good for our program," Gibb said. "Given the ever growing appeal of our university and the great athletic facilities we have here at FSU, the future of our program is looking brighter."

"I found FSU to be one of the most successful teams I've been involved with. The goal now for our women's team is to get closer to UNC and Virginia teams, while we want the men to win conference and place top 10 nationally. A good recruiting year would greatly help replace our seniors," Harper said.



Swimmers prepare to begin a race by getting in starting position. In the final moments before the race, a swimmer makes a mental check of all that he or learned in practice for the event.



1995 Men's Swim Team

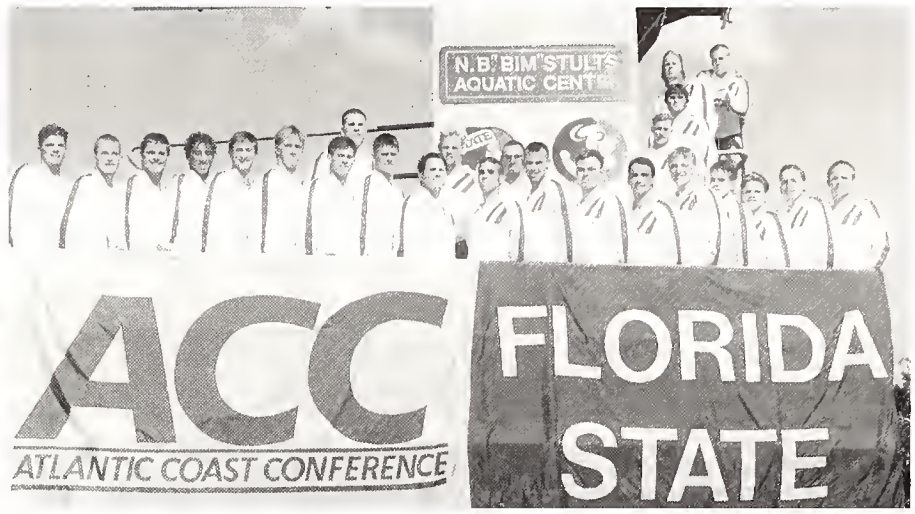


photo courtesy of Sports Information

Men's Season Results			
10/14	Florida	L	139-101
10/28	Georiga Southern	W	145-75
11/04	Auburn	L	73-40
11/18	Clemson	L	133-104
12/2-4	Rammer-Jammer Inv.		5th place
01/11	Virginia	W	138-99
01/14	N.C. State	L	127-110
01/20	Florida Atlantic	W	189-91
01/21	Miami	W	125-114
01/28	Louisiana State	L	156-87
02/03	North Carolina	L	129-114
03/23-25	ACC Championship		2nd place
Women's Season Results			
10/14	Florida	L	98-142
10/28	Georgia Southern	L	90-146
11/04	Auburn	L	34.5-77.5
11/18	Clemson	L	119-124
12/2-4	Rammer-Jammer Inv.		4th place
01/11	Virginia	L	113-130
01/14	N.C. State	W	130-107
01/20	Florida Atlantic	W	146.5-120.5
01/21	Miami	W	122-97
01/28	Louisiana State	L	94-147
02/04	North Carolina	L	81-160
02/16	ACC Championship		3rd Place



photo courtesy of Sports Information

1995 Women's Swim Team

HABIT FORMING

It is very weird to see a girl walk down the street with hairy legs, but it is even more strange to see a guy with his legs, arms and head shaved. There is nothing to worry about. They are not aliens nor do they exercise another culture's tradition; they are swimmers.

While they're practicing for competition, some female swimmers let their hair grow.

"I find that a lot of people ask me why I let the hair on my legs grow. I do that because my coaches want me to but also to create drag in order to feel better once I shave," Ruth Kominski said.

Thomas Bendixen shaves for speed.

"I shave everything except what's in my suit," Bendixen said. "It doesn't bother me if people stare at my shaved legs because I do it for a higher cause: to swim fast!"

Lady Seminole swimmers are urged by their coaches to stop shaving at least three months prior to the ACC Championships.

Helen Japson, who's from England, said people confuse the purpose of her shaving.

"Some people think that growing hair on my legs is actually a tradition in England," Japson said. "Some think I'm too musculine, so I always make the point of letting them know I'm just a swimmer. I let my hair grow so that I can feel faster when it's time to shave and taper and get ready to swim in an important meet."

— Dorotea Bralic



photo by Emily Schutt

Rob Braknis practices his entrance into the water. Smooth, trouble free entrances helped Braknis compete on a world class level.



At the end of a meet a Seminole swimmer cools down before exiting the pool. The team practiced several hours a day twice a day to produce top quality athletes.



photo by Richard Johnson

CHAMPS

FSU's swimmers reach world-class status in games

Ignacio Merino of Ecuador, one of the university's world- class swimmers, suffered two head injuries as a child. One blow to the head resulted from a fight with a friend, the second from falling off a slide.

"It was then that my parents decided to put me into a nonviolent sport: swimming," Merino said. "And, I have been swimming ever since— meaning for some 16 years now."

Merino came to the United States to train with coach Kurt Myers in Americus, Ga. He started attending community college in Georgia but transferred to FSU after his first semester.

"I received a great scholarship offer from the coach here at FSU. I liked the climate and the fact that it is close to Americus," Merino said.

Merino is a 100 butterfly, 200 breaststroke and 200 individual medley record holder in Ecuador. He was 1994 ACC runner up in the 100 and 200 butterfly and 200 breaststroke and has been a NCAA qualifier in 200 butterfly for the past two years. Merino also has been named FSU's most valuable swimmer for the past two years, but in 1993 he shared the title with his roommate Robert Braknis.

"I find Merino to be the most valuable member of the men's team. At the 1995 ACC Championships he should be a triple threat to win 100 and 200 fly and 200 breast," said Neil Harper, assistant swimming coach.

"Without him there is no way our medley relays could qualify for NCAAs."

Robert Braknis, a junior from Quebec, Canada, also brought great exposure to the Seminole's swimming program because of his world-class swimming status.

"I come from a strong swimming family. When I was 11 years old, my stepsister participated in the '84 Olympics. My other two stepsisters were also swimmers, so I guess I just grew into the sport," Braknis said.

"I have always been a Seminole fan, and when the swimming coach offered me a scholarship I just couldn't miss out on this great opportunity," Braknis said. "I was also looking for a school in a warm climate, and FSU was my best option."

Braknis was 1994 Canadian swimming champion in the 50 freestyle and runner up in the 100 backstroke.

He was ACC record holder and 1994 ACC champion in the 100 backstroke. As a member of the Canadian National Team, Braknis participated in the 1994 Commonwealth Games and was runner up in the 400 freestyle relay. He also went to the 1994 World Championships, placing eighth in the 400 freestyle relay.

"Braknis came to us from a small program in Canada with little world exposure, but in the past three years he has grown into a world class swimmer," said head coach Don Gibb.

"He leads by example and is aiming to be NCAA All-American this year."

The World Championship in Rome, Italy, this past September was a great experience for both Merino and Braknis.

"It was exciting but good to swim with all the fast guys," Braknis said. "Going into the Olympic year, this was great international experience."

"By having Merino and Braknis on the team, they are a great asset," team captain Matt Schmauch said. "They provide great leadership in and out of the pool. The achievements they've made through hard work is something we can look up to and strive for."

The ultimate goal for both Merino and Braknis is to qualify for the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta. They would then swim for their national teams Ecuador and Canada, respectively.

– Dorotea Bralic

By Emily Yasurek

HITTERS

SEMINOLE HITTING MAKES FOR AN EXCITING SEASON AND WORLD SERIES

The Tribe's road to the world series was marked by several exciting games.

Fans watched and cheered as the Seminoles put on a show in March against the University of Michigan.

The team swept the series despite a close first game.

Coach Mike Martin attributed the teams strong play to its solid pitching.

"To be able to sweep Michigan is a tremendous accomplishment for our club. We got good pitching," Coach Martin said.

However, Seminole pitching took a back seat to the hitting power of the team against the University of Miami in April.

The Tribe won the first game of the series when Mike Martin Junior stepped up to the plate.

With two out in the bottom of the 11th inning, in a 2-2 game, Martin Junior headed for the plate.

Batting a shabby .182, Martin needed a miracle if he planned to get the type of hit that the Tribe needed to win the first game of this series.

Martin's prospect looked even glimmer as he faced a pitcher who had never allowed a home run as a collegiate player.

The miracle occurred, and Martin hit the homer.

"The last thing that 11 (Coach Martin) told me before I went up was hit a double or a home run," the younger Martin said.

"This is something that you dream about, and for it to happen to you is so exciting," the younger Martin said.

The Tribe took the series from the 'Canes keeping the play exciting for the fans.

Regular season excitement continued as the Tribe took on the number two ranked Clemson Tigers in May.

The Tribe dominated the series with a .324 team batting average.

Three tigers began the series with batting averages at .400 or higher, only one would leave the series with that average still in existence.

"I haven't felt like this about any team I've been on, even last year's. You can't explain it... One guy picks up another guy, there's not two guys carrying the whole team..." said Doug Mientkiewicz.

"This is the pinnacle since I've been here," Mientkiewicz said.

However, all the regular season excitement was minimal when compared to the show the 'Noles performed for the fans during their preseason College World Series hopes.

The Seminoles started the series by beating the defending World Champs, Oklahoma.

Once again hitting played a key role in the Seminole's win as J.D. Drew knocked a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth giving the Tribe the win.

"I haven't felt like this about any team I've played on, even last year's. You can't explain it..."

—Doug Mientkiewicz player

"We've never won a game like that in the College World Series. We've never ever won a game late, I don't think, in the times that we've been out here. How many times do you win a ball game in the bottom of the ninth with a two-run homer from a freshman in the College World Series?" Coach Martin said.

However, trouble began in round two as the team was beaten by the University of Miami despite setting a new school record of five double plays.

Finally, the Seminoles were knocked out of the tournament by Southern California.

In true Tribe fashion, this game was as exciting as most played by the team all season.

The team saw excellent hitting with two back to back homers by Mientkiewicz and three back to back homers by J.D. Drew.

1995 Seminole Baseball Season Results	
02/03-05	Florida Atlantic
02/10-12	Arizona State
02/17-19	Coastal Carolina
02/21-22	Winthrop
02/24-26	Wake Forest
03/03	LSU
03/04	Minnesota
03/05	Michigan
03/09-12	Florida
03/13-14	Virginia
03/17-19	Michigan
03/21-22	Mercer
03/24-26	Duke
03/31-04/02	N.C. State
04/05	Jacksonville
04/21-23	Clemson
04/29-05/01	Maryland
05/03	Mercer
05/05-07	Georgia Tech
05/13-14	North Carolina
05/17	Virginia
05/18	N.C. State
05/19	Clemson
05/20	North Carolina
05/20-21	Clemson
05/25	Troy State
05/26	South Alabama
05/27	Old Dominion
05/28	Mississippi
06/02	Oklahoma
06/04	Miami
06/06	Southern California



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Front: C. Chavez, M. Lopez, S. Morgan, J. Zabala, B. Badeaux, S. Zech, S. Nedeau, C. Cruz **Row 2**: Mgr. G. Shawhan, Clubhouse Mgr. G. Gallagher, Student Mge. M. Bacchus, Student Asst. J. Niles, Pitiching Coach J. Shouppe, Head Coach M. Martin Sr., Asst. Coach C. Baker, Volunteer Asst. K. McCray, Student Mgr. K. Vandervoort, Student Mgr. J. Rombourgh, Trainer Richard Ranick **Row 3**: A. Faurot, M. Martin Jr., R. Hodges, C. Howell, D. Yocum, J. Salazar, J. Johnson, M. Woodward, D. Vinson, R. Niles **Back:** J. Adeeb, R. Choate, J.D. Drew, J. Morris, S. Butler, Student Mgr. J. Rombough, C. Hitt, P. Olson, B. Senior, M. Bell, D. Mientkiewicz

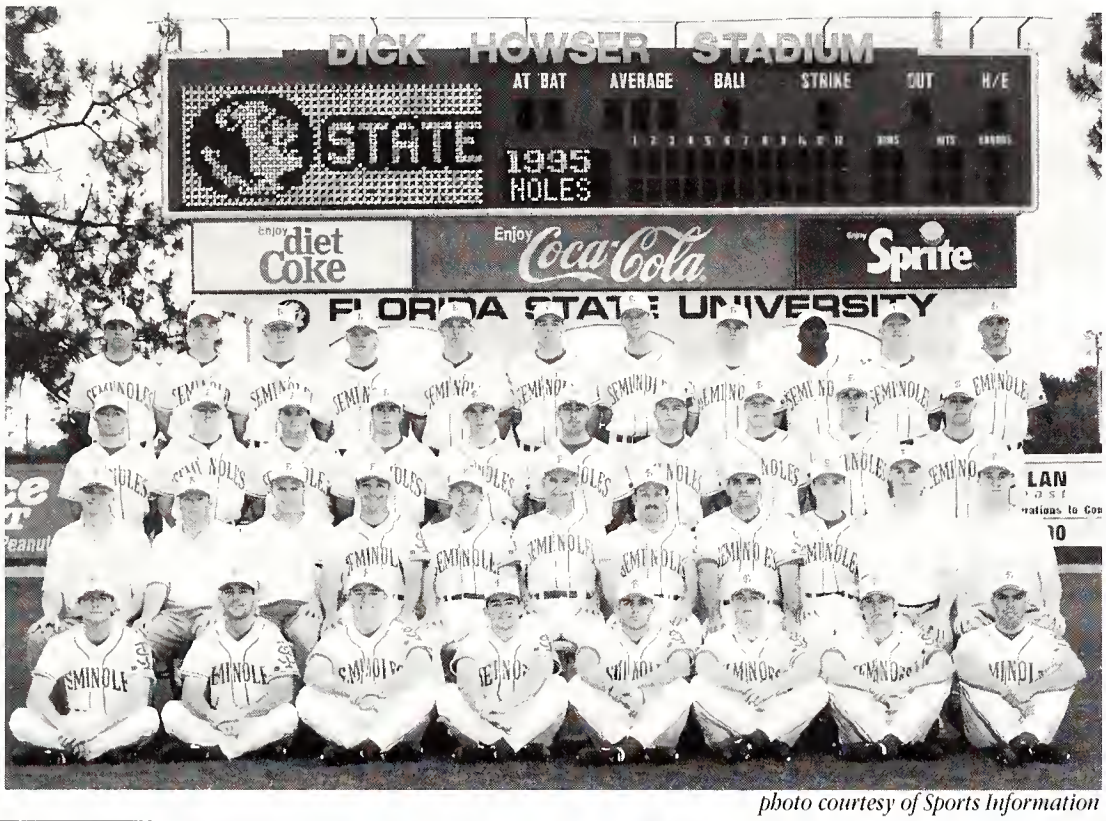


photo courtesy of Sports Information

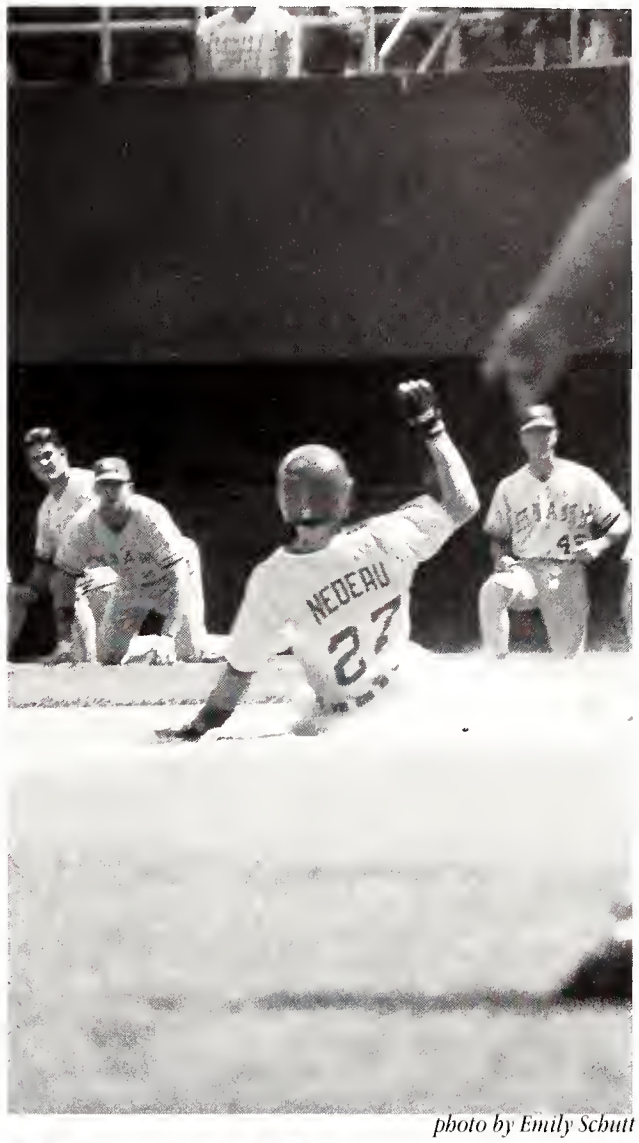


photo by Emily Schutt

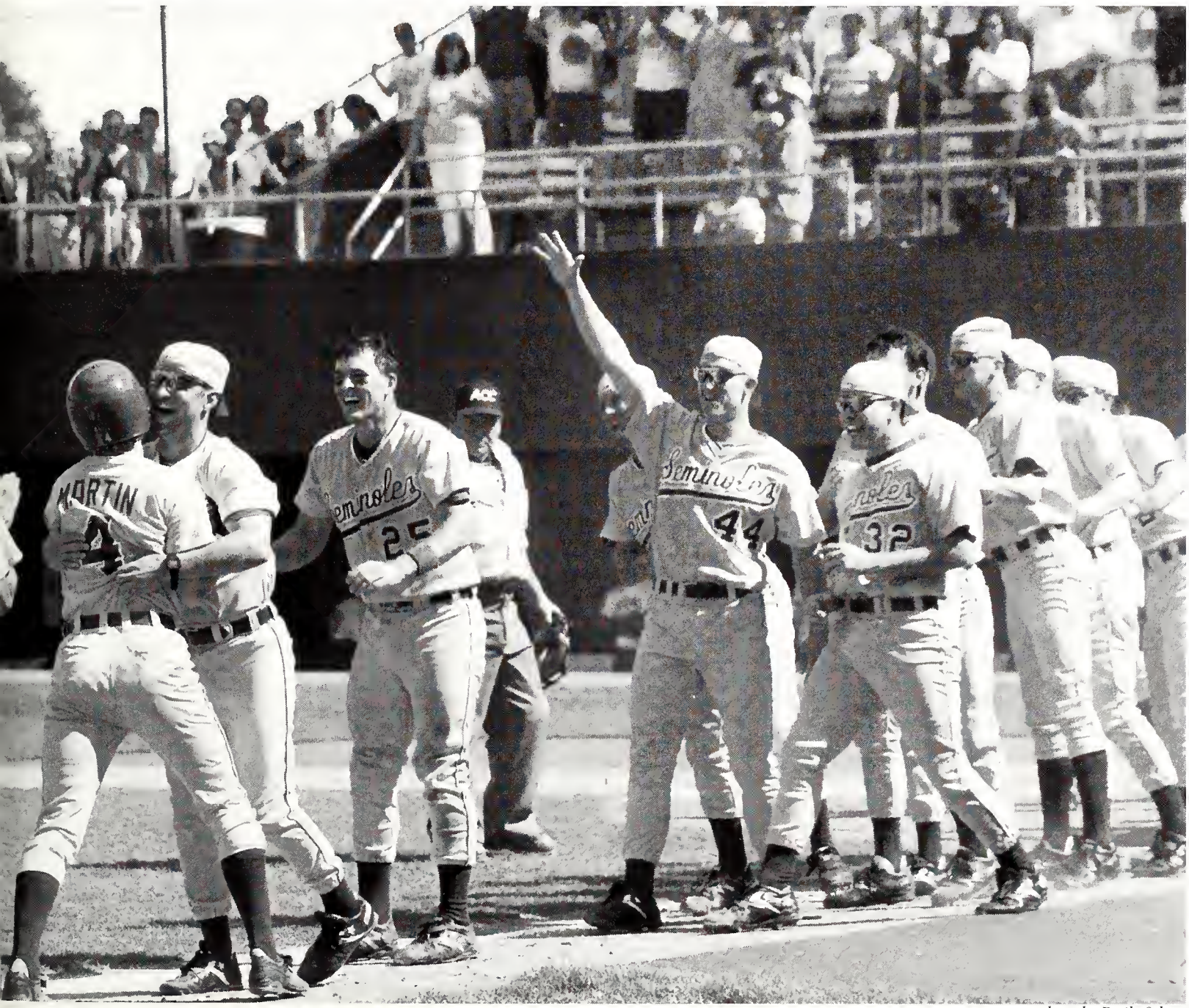


photo by Emily Schutt

A Seminole player slides home in hopes of scoring for the Tribe. The team relied on its scoring ability to obtain many successes.

The Tribe rejoices as it heads to another College World series in Oklahoma. Despite excellent play, the team came up short of the Championship.

'YES I AM'

Hitting it out for the Seminoles is Doug Mientkiewicz

"Yes, I am!" was the response heard every time first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz stepped into the batter's box this season, in reference to the famous Bud Lite commercial.

Although unpronounceable when he first started school, Mientkiewicz became a household name by the end of his three years at the university.

Second in expectations to only Johnathan Johnson, Mientkiewicz was a second team preseason All-American at the designated hitter position and the projected 30th pick in this year's draft. With his wide stance and awesome power, Mientkiewicz was definitely the team's offensive leader.

"I think he is the guy that makes us go, he's the one that the other teams are the most concerned with," said Coach Mike Martin.

Mientkiewicz finished the season impressively in almost all offensive categories. He was first on the team in batting average, homeruns, RBIs, and slugging percentage. His stat line was an imposing .371 BA, 19 HR, 80 RBIs, and .706 SLG%.

"Doug is just the epitome of a baseball player, just goes out and plays hard every pitch. There's no messing around. There's never anything humorous on a baseball field, it's let's get it done. He's a baseball player," said Martin.

As notable as Mientkiewicz's regular season was, his post-season was even more fantastic.

On the Seminoles' way to the College World Series, Doug was named Most Outstanding Player of the regional tournament, batting .424 with 6 homers. This excellence was continued in the CWS where Mientkiewicz was awarded All CWS Honors with teammate J.D. Drew for batting .538, with 2 homeruns and 7RBIs.

Upon returning home with a fifth place finish in the College World Series, Mientkiewicz was taken in the fifth round of the Major League Baseball draft by the Minnesota Twins.

Initially, it was not known whether or not Mientkiewicz would sign with the Twins because he, along with most others, felt he should have gone higher in the draft.

Also, Martin had guaranteed him a fair shot at the catcher's position the next season. It was the position he had played in high school and most likely, the position he would play in the pros, and he was considering staying to gain experience and possibly raise his stock in the next draft.

However, in the end, he decided against it and signed with Minnesota.

Summing up Mientkiewicz's departure, Martin said," I'm a little concerned with not being able to write number 25 on the lineup card. That bothers me."

–Greg Sheaffer



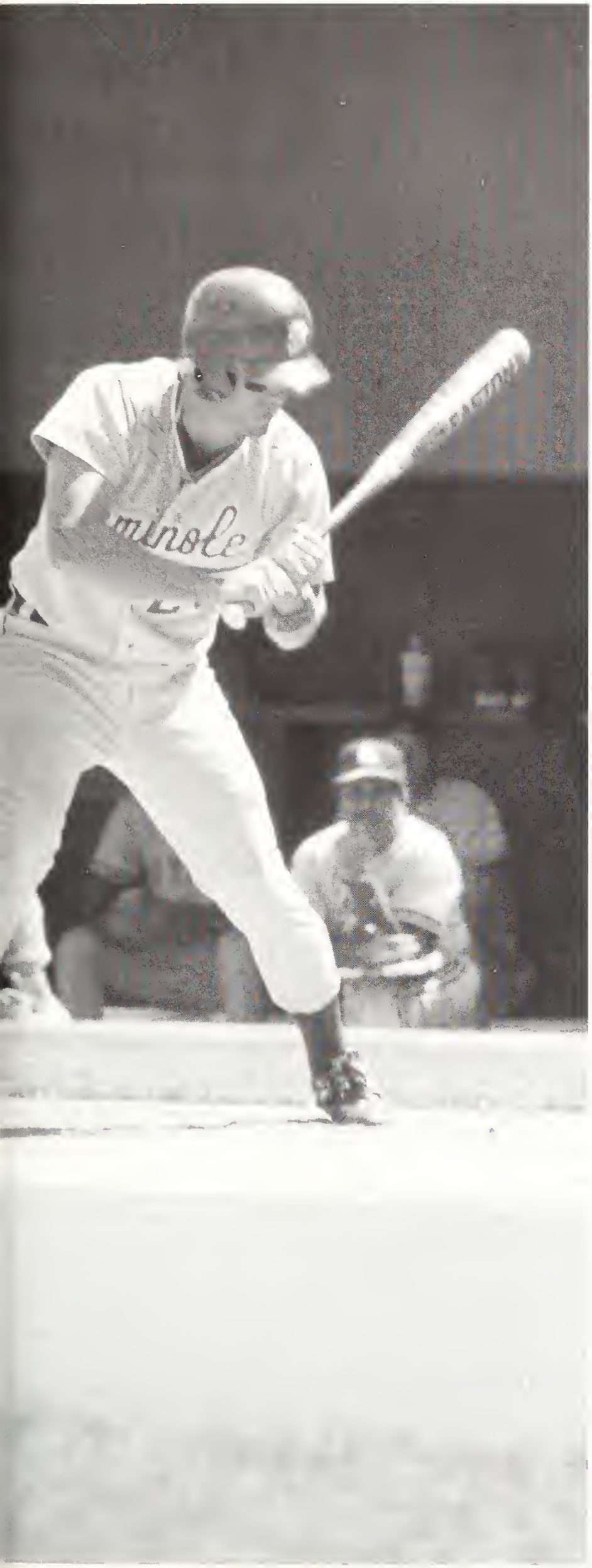


photo by Emily Schutt

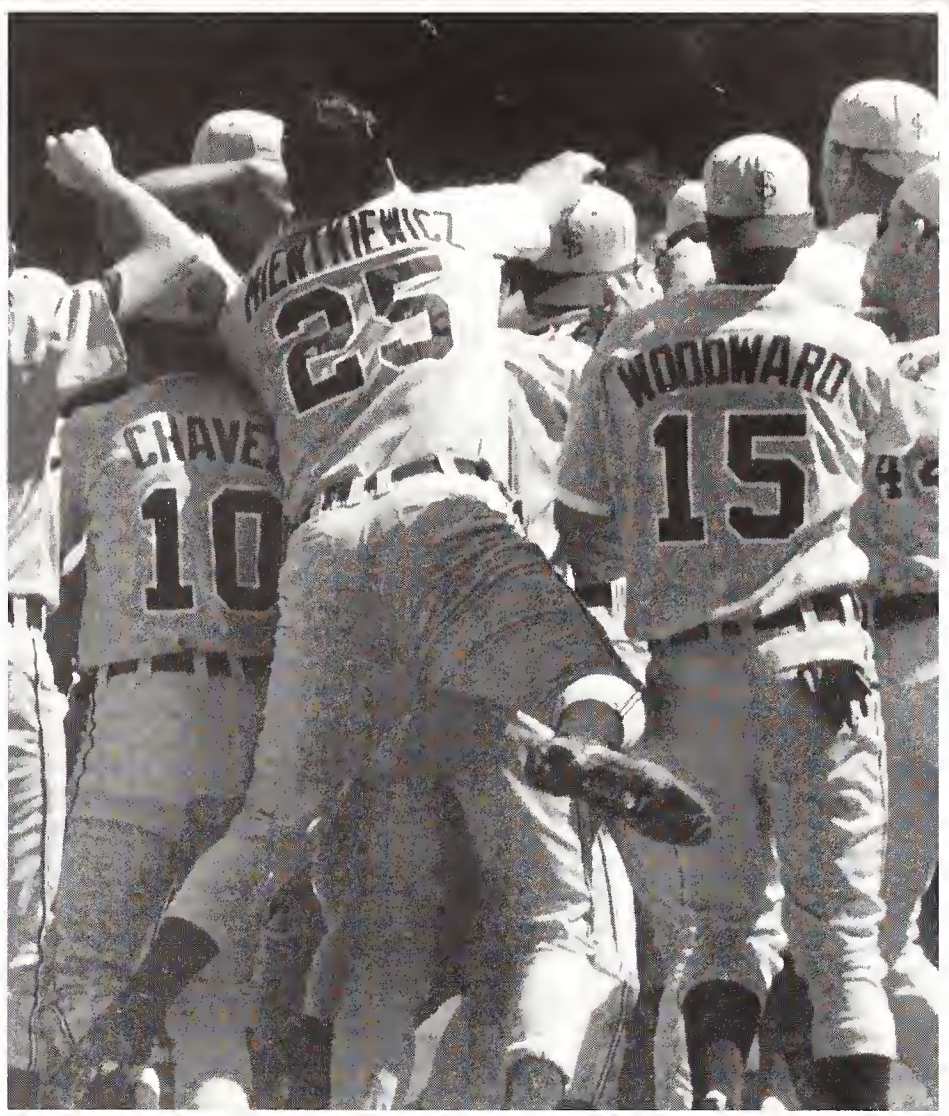


photo by Emily Schutt

Doug Mientkiewicz celebrates another Seminole victory as he leaps towards the rest of the Tribe. Mientkiewicz's hitting ability made him a Seminole favorite.

At the plate, Mientkiewicz prepares to hit another homer for the Tribe. This outstanding Seminole hit three consecutive homers during the College World Series in Oklahoma.



photo courtesy of Osceola

Above: Pitcher Johnathan Johnson throws another strike in the Seminole's quest for a national championship. Despite the pitching, the Tribe fell short in the College World Series.

Right: Johnson's pitching ability made him a much sought after choice for the major leagues. Like many of his Tribe teammates, Johnson had hopes of making it to the majors.



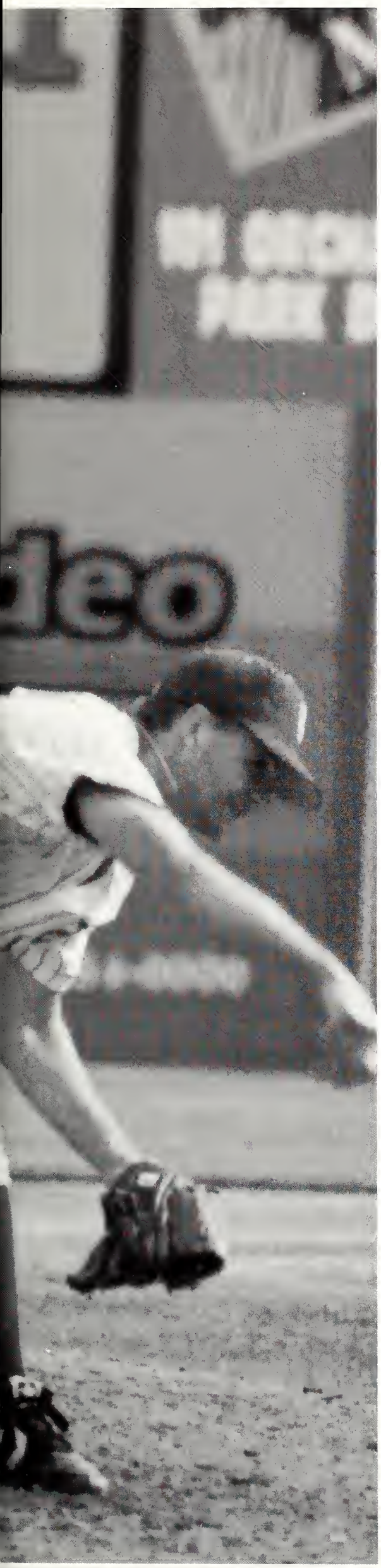


photo courtesy of the Osceola

JOHNSON

Pitcher skips senior year to play in the pros

On a team that boasted many stars during the course of the season, pitcher Johnathan Johnson proved to be the one that shined the brightest. A preseason All-American, Johnson lived up to his billing as one of the best pitchers in America.

But, the year did not start out all roses for Johnson. The season started off for J.J. and the rest of the team with a scare.

During practice on January 10, hewent down hard with an ankle injury and was predicted to miss the start of the season.

Doctors' evaluations were not positive but coach Mike Martin Sr. predicted, "I believe you'll see J.J. ready to go pretty quick." Johnson proved his coach right and suprised everyone with a quick recovery, ready to lead the Seminoles and their number two preseason ranking into 1995.

Pitching was obviously considered the Seminoles strong point this year and J.J. was the trump card in Mike Martin's deck.

Johnson's pitching arsenal included an intimidating mid- to high-80's fastball, a breaking ball that could drop off the planet, and a change-up that is slow as molasses. Johnson believed that his breaking ball was what set him apart.

"The whole key to my game is my breaking ball. That's the reason I've been so effective,being able to hit with my breaking pitch when I'm behind in the count," he said.

This is a team where the head coach was quoted as saying," It's (pitching) the heart and soul of our ballclub."

This impressive array of pithes helped Johnson to compile a 12-3 record with a 2.89 ERA. He led the team with 130 strikeouts and held opposing hitters to a meager .206 batting average.

After one appearance early in the season, Mike Martin stated,"I think you really saw one of the top pitchers, if not the top pitcher, in college baseball. You're talking about a guy that can really abuse you when he's on."

In the post-season, Johnson pitched an extraordinary series of games and was named Most Valuable Player on the ACC's All-Tournament team. He also pitched well during the university's shortened stay in College World Series.

As expected, Johnson decided to forgo his senior season on the university team and was drafted in June as the seventh pick overall by the Texas Rangers. He came to terms with the Rangers in late July and was given a $1.1 million signing bonus.

J.J.'s deal also provided four semesters' worth of college tuition and a call-up to the majors by 1996. He was also assigned to the Rangers' Class A team in Port Charlotte.

–Greg Sheaffer

By Eric Johnson

HONORS

THE LADY SEMINOLES REMAIN QUEEN OF ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE DIAMONDS

The university Lady Seminole's softball team continued its tremendous success by finishing the 1995 season 58-15 as well as claiming the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship.

The team came into the tournament ranked the number one team, and the team that all set out to beat.

However, the Tribe would not let anyone dethrone them at this competition.

"I'm proud of how they're playing. It's hard to come in as the number one seed. There's lots of pressure, but the girls used it as a confidence builder," said Head Coach Dr. JoAnne Graf.

The Tribe captured the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship when it defeated the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets 5-2 in the final round of the tournament.

This championship was the third league title that the ladies captured in four years.

This season also marked the fifth consecutive year that the Tribe had topped the 50 win mark.

Third baseman Andy Lawton paced the way capturing Conference Player of the Year honors with a .385 average, 4 homeruns, 46 RBIs, and 4 Stolen bases.

Freshman right fielder Kristy Hull won the Rookie of the Year honors after batting .375 with 32 RBIs and 11 stolen bases.

All ACC honors went to Lawton, catcher Wendy Braye, pitcher Renee Epinoza, pitcher Kristy Fuentes, first baseman and out fielder Misty Molin, short stop Laurie Shepard, out fielder, Shamalene Wilson and Pitcher Miki Zerger.

Lawton and Wilson were both named to the Louisville Slugger NSCA-NCAA All-American third team as well.

Shamalene Wilson made a name for herself in Seminole history by becoming the all-time Lay Seminole steal queen with a career tally of 92 steals.

The previous record was 66 set by Lesile Barton.

Wilson finished the 1995 season with 39 steals to lead the Lady 'Noles and the ACC.

> *"I'm proud of how they're playing. It's hard to come in as the number one seed. There's lots of pressure, but the girls used it as a confidece builder."*
>
> **—Dr. JoAnne Graf**
> **Head coach**

Espinzoa and Fuentes made for a powerful mound as both recorded 20 win seasons at 26-10 and 20-4 respectively.

The Tribe entered post season play ranked number 10 in the nation and received the third seed in the West Regionals.

Yet despite all its firepower and pitching, the university fell to the number one team in the country Arizona, 15-0 in the regional finals. This lost ended the ladies hopes of a College World Series Championship.

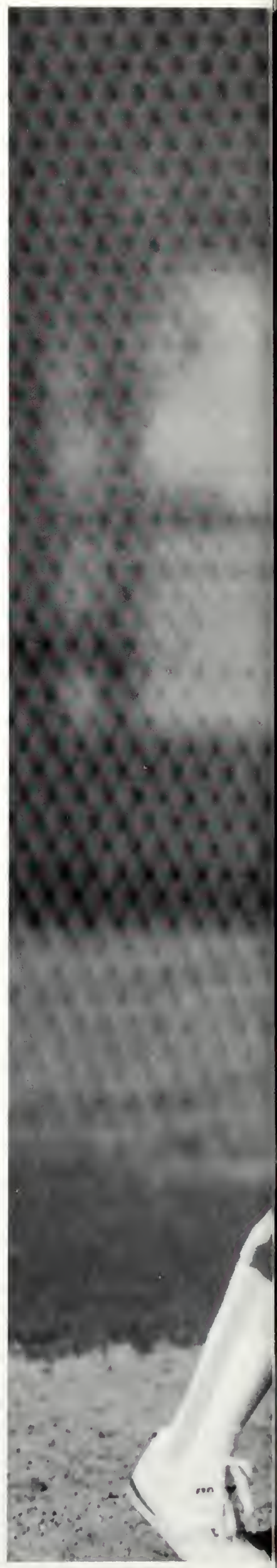




photo courtesy of Sports Information

1995 Women's Softball Season Results

02/12	Stetson University	2-0
02/17	Oklahoma State	L
02/17	Cal. St.—Fullerton	L
02/18	Oregon	W
02/18	New Mexico State	W
02/18	Illinois State	W
02/19	Arizona State	L
02/22	Troy State 2-0	
02/25	Georgia Tech	2-0
02/26	UNC—Chalotte	2-0
03/04	Mercer	2-0
03/05	North Carolina	2-0
03/06	Marshall	2-0
03/10	Indiana State	W
03/10	Illinois—Chicago	L
03/10	Iowa	L
03/11	Robert Morris	W
03/11	North Carolina	W
03/11	Yale	W
03/12	Virginia	W
03/12	Oklahoma State	W
03/12	Illinois—Chichago	W
03/14	Virginia	2-0
03/17	Samford	W
03/17	Miami (Ohio)	W
03/17	Michigan L	
03/18	Northern Illinois	W
03/18	Illinois—Chicage	W
03/19	Iowa State	W
03/19	Michigan L	
03/21	Masachusetts	2-0
03/24	South Carolina	0-2
03/25	Hofstra	W
03/25	South Carolina	L
03/25	Hofstra	W
03/28	Florida A&M	W
04/02	South Florida	1-1
04/03	Florida A&M	2-0
04/07	Campbell W	
04/07	North Carolina	W
04/08	East Carolina	W
04/08	Campbell W	
04/09	East Carolina	W
04/09	North Caolina	W
04/12	Florida A&M	W
04/15	West Florida	2-0
04/21	North Carolina	W
04/21-22	Georgia Tech	2-0
05/03	West Florida	2-0
04/12	South Florida	L

Junior, Shamalene Wilson, prepares to bring home anther run with her outstanding hitting ability. Wilson's batting average attributed to the successful season the Tribe recorded.

SHEPARD

Senior finds leadership a must for team success

A *short stop from Cordelle, Ga, Laurie Shepard marked her career at the university with continued improvement.*

Shepard began her career at the university batting .200 and getting very little playing time.

However, last year as a junior, Shepard was named as a first team selection to the All South Region team.

Shepard served the team not only as an exceptional player, but she also functioned as an influential leader among her teammates. Shepard believed that it was her responsibility to teach the new Seminoles the values of being a 'Nole.

Shepard believes this act was important to, "keep the tradition alive and reputation up at Florida State."

Named co-captain, along with fellow teammate Heather Feltman, Shepard hoped to lead the Lady 'Noles on another trip to the College World Series in Oklahoma City.

Shepard was backed with a deep roster that included many talented players.

"If anyone is hurt or can't play we have good solid backups at every position," Shepard said.

It was this confidence in her teammates that made Shepard a role model on the field. Off the field Shepard made her mark as well.

Shepard like many athletes attempted to give back to her community.

After much hard work and long hours of schooling and practice, while others were spending their summer relaxing, Shepard spent her summer giving back to the community.

During the summer Shepard worked with the All American Foundation, an orginization which employs athletes to speak to children on the importance of a drug free lifestyle.

Shepard hoped that her words would encourage some young athlete to stay away from drugs in hopes of playing on the college level.

For her activism, Shepard was awarded the 1995 "Peach of an Athlete" role model award from the Atlanta Area Council and the Boy Scouts of America for her service to her community as well as her academic achievements and athletic talents.

She proved to be a talented athlete by setting new season highs in the statistical categories of doubles (9), triples (3) and runs (29) early in the season.

Shepard received many tournament honors as well. Among those honors were her selection to the All Tournament Team at the Lady Seminole Invitational and the All Tournament Team at the Tar Heel Invitational where she also earned the Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Week honor.

Despite all the individual success, Shepard thrives on the team's success.

Shepard believed that this year's team was her favorite.

"This team is very close on and off the field...everything just clicks," Shepard said.

— Emily Yasurek (with contributions from Vicki Zinkil at Sports Information)





photo courtesy of Sports Information



photo courtesy of Sports Information

Laurie Shepard goes for the tag out against a Tribe opponent. Shepard, a senior, lead the Seminoles to another ACC Championship with her ability to play short stop and her desire to win ball games.

A leading hitter for the Seminoles, Shepard warms up in the batters box prior to hitting the ball against a Seminole opponent. The Tribe recorded several victories prior to falling short in a game against number one ranked Arizona.

By Brian Lucyk

FAST TRACK

INJURIES STIFLE MEN'S HOPES OF A REPEAT AT ACC CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP

The 1995 Seminole Track season was one of growth and in the end, triumph, as the had a strong showing at the ACC Championships.

The indoor season produced FSU's first national champion in years as Philip Riley dominated the hurdles.

At the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship meet, injuries stifled the men's team effort to repeat as champs.

Johnathan Carter performed well at the indoor ACC Championship placing second in the 55 meter and third in the 200 meters.

The other three top male athletes were Ryan Carson in the shotput, Tim Middlekoop in the 800, and Anthony Washington in the triple jump, who all finished third in their respective events.

The mile relay team also finished third.

The women's indoor championship produced third place finishes by Petena Moultrie in the triple jump and the mile relay team. Peggy Armand, Radhiya Teagle, and Felicia Evans also performed well by scoring in multiple events.

In this year's outdoor season, a new school record was set in the 400 meter hurdles by John Rothell.

His time of 49.15 seconds led the nation for the majority of the season and was the qualifying time for the NCAA Championships.

Philip Riley produced the university's first national championship for indoor track.

Other qualifiers were Johnathan Carter in the 100 and 200 meters, Deletea Bradley in the 100, Radhiya Teagle in both the 100 and 400 meter hurdles, and the women's mile relay team.

Both the men's and women's team finished fourth at the ACC Championships.

The men were boosted by a stellar performance by the throwers under first year FSU coach Harlace Meaders.

They swept the top three spots in the javelin with Justin Johnson claiming his first ACC individual title. Lou Angelo placed second while freshman Greg Jack placed third.

The throwing team of Mark Anderson, Ryan Carson, and Tony Sasso also took three of the top five spots in the discus. Tim Middlekoop, Johnathan Carter and the men's mile relay team helped in the effort by taking third in their individual events.

The women's team claimed two individual champions with Radhiya Teagle in the 400 meter hurdles and Deletea Bradley in the 100. The women's mile relay team also won their title.

Second place finishes included Radhiya Teagle again, along with freshman Rikke Ronholt and Catherine Erickson.

Peggy Armand and Laura Goens were third place finishers in the 100 meter hurdles and the discus, respectively.

Next year promises to once again be a great year for both teams as the two compete for the ACC title.



1995 Men's Track Team



photo courtesy of Sports Information



photo courtesy of Sports Information

1995 Women's Track Team



photo courtesy of Sports Information



photo courtesy of Sports Information

Women's sprinters hail from all over the state of Florida to compete for one of the nations top university's

Seminole hurdlers traditionally put out an outstanding performance in ACC Competition.

HOPEFULS

Seminole track members dream of the Olympics

Phillip Riley, a senior from Orlando, Florida was one of the university's track and field Olympic hopefuls. Riley started running in third grade with organized track at his elementary school.

Before coming to FSU, Riley went to Garden City Junior College.

"I received a great scholarship offer from the track coaches here at FSU," Riley said. "The team here is really strong. The great coaching staff and closeness to home persuaded me to take this opportunity."

Riley won the 1994 ACC championship in 55 meters hurtles with a time of 7,19 and 110 meters dash with a time of 6,19.

He was the runner up at the NCAA Indoor Championships in 55 meter hurtles by clocking 7,13, and while qualifying for this meet, he broke the university of Florida's O'Connell Center record during the Barnett Bank Invitational.

Track and field head coach Terry Long said the Olympics could be in Riley's future. "Riley has a lot of talent, he just needs a little bit of luck, stay healthy and he could go a long way. Riley could be our next Olympian," Long said.

In his senior year, Riley is working toward his NCAA titles indoor and outdoor. Kim McKenzie, the assistant tack/sprint coach, prized Riley's talent and determination. "Phillip is a world class talent and great leader," McKenzie said.

Following graduation, Riley intended to stay in Tallahassee and train for the 1996 Olympics.

"I want to be able to train with my coach Kim McKenzie, who herself was a bronze medalist in the 100 meter high hurtles in the '84 Olympics in Los Angeles," Riley said.

Another Olympic hopeful on the track team is Warrick Dunn. A sophomore from Baton Rouge, Louisiana started running track when he was 9-years-old. He gained his first speed at a summer track club and started running for his elementary school. Once Dunn reached middle school he got involved with football as well.

"Fall was for football," Dunn said. "And Spring was for track."

The swimmer that worked with Dunn on the "Say No To Drugs" campaign Heather Shalck said Dunn is a great role model. "Warrick Dunn is a very shy and modest person which you wouldn't expect of such a great athlete, but extremely nice and easy going."

Only in his freshman year, Dunn has managed to clock the fastest ACC time in the 100 meters, but because of a hamstring injury he could not continue onto the outdoor NCAA Championships.

Long went on to emphasize Dunn's accomplishments in his first year at this university. "It is very rare for a freshman to qualify for NCAAs," Long said. "The fact that Dunn was able to do so, just demonstrates how talented he is."

In the future Dunn will work on enhancing his speed, "and if Atlanta (1996 Olympics) happens, all the more better," Dunn said.

McKenzie, herself an Olympian, said the pool of Olympic caliber athletes in this country is very large. "The dynamic duo is both devoted on and off the track field. Depending on their aspirations, both Riley and Dunn have enough talent to be Olympic caliber athletes," McKenzie said. "But to make the US Olympic team everything has to fall into place at that one given day."

— Dorotea Bralic



TALENT

When most Americans are almost 13 years old, the most important thing on their minds is getting a driver's license so mom and dad no longer have to take them on their dates. Last year, Naftahli Kurgat had a far more important topic on his mind.

At 15, Naftahli, or "Naff" as his teammates call him, was a top collegiate track prospect from Kenya. His older brother, Ben, already experienced success athletically and academically at the University of Virginia.

Kurgat does not regret his choice to attend Florida State but admits he is homesick. After being in Florida for only two months he confessed that "it's hard to think of being away from my family for a whole year."

His homesickness wasn't helped by his being redshirted for his first year, meaning he had to sit a year before competing. Not competing during the fall gave him some time to adjust to the American culture and language.

"I don't like going to McDonald's because you have to decide what you want very quickly and know what it's called," Kurgat said.

Kurgat fit right into the international flavor of the university's track team, which is host to athletes from Jamaica, Denmark and Canada.

He was as diverse with his talent as the team was with its athletes. He ran everything from 400 to 10,000 meters, with his favorite being, "probably the eight or fifteen hundred, just like my brother."

The international athletes at the university have brought with them a great deal of talent, culture and desire. In exchange they have simply asked for an education and a chance to represent the Seminoles as winners.

— Dorotea Bralic

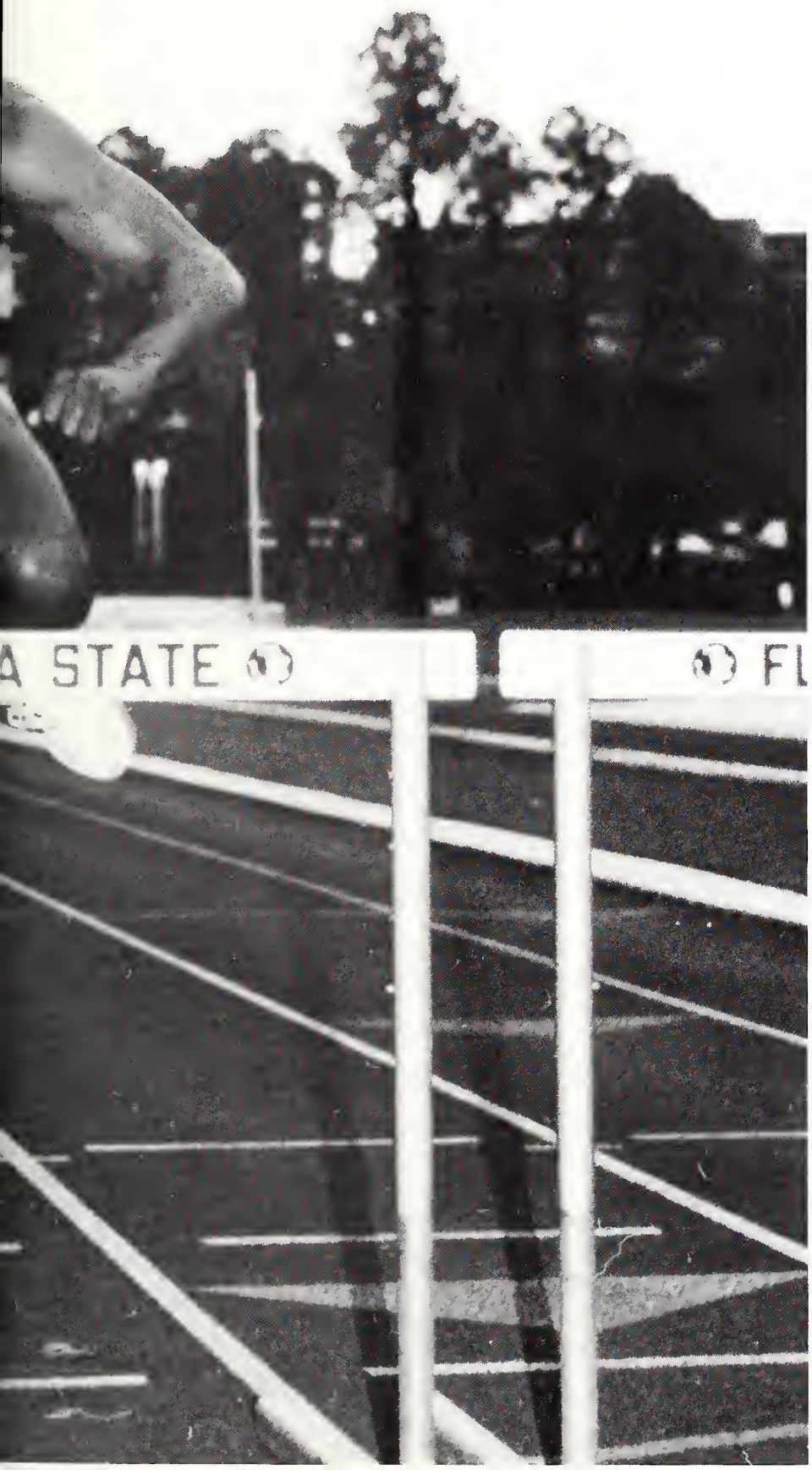


photo courtesty of Sports Infomation

One of the Tribes most promising runners, Phillip Riley holds the O'Connor Center Record for the 55 meter hurdles. Riley was also an All-American in the Indoor 55 meter hurdles.



Anthony Washington warms up prior to a meet. Washington was among the field event participants whose dedication led to a top finish during competition.



photo by Shauneese

FIELD

Field event athletes go unnoticed yet leave their mark

The images evoked when one thinks of the track team, usually include runners sprinting across the finish line, running over the hurdles, or handing the baton during the relay races.

However, unless one ran track or was in some way involved in the running of a track meet, the field events would be one of the less recognizable aspects of the track team. Yet these events made up a large portion of the points a team earns during a meet.

The Seminole track team was no exception. With runners like Olympic hopeful Philip Riley and All-American runner Johnathan Carter often the outstanding field event members were left unnoticed.

In several events the Tribe had outstanding participation.

Perhaps, the most notable field event participant came from Baldwin-Whitehall High School in Pittsburg. Lou Angelo owned the honor of All-American in the javelin throw. His ability to throw the javelin placed ninth in the nations preseason ranking.

Supporting the 'Noles on the field were the pole vaulters. Perhaps one of the most dangerous events, Seminole pole vaulters hurled themselves to heights around 15 feet with the use of only a pole. These members also knew that there would only be one way to land with any type of cushioning. This way, of course, was over the bar.

Several athletes helped the Tribe by running and participating in a field event. Tim Franklin was one such athlete.

Franklin not only participated in the 400m hurdles, but he added to the Tribes successes through his competition in the long jump event.

Other Seminoles who participated in two events were Patrick Hayes who ran sprints for the Tribe as well as participating in the long jump, and Anthony Washington who not only participated in the high jump but he also competed in the triple jump competition for the Tribe.

In fact, the men's indoor track meet saw two of its top five competitor hailed from the field event division of the team.

Those two outstanding athletes were Ryan Carson in the shotput and Anthony Washington in the triple jump. Both athletes came in third during the Atlantic Coast Conference Track meet.

Carson also joined with teammates Mark Anderson and Tony Sasso to capture three of the top five spots for discus competition at the conference meet.

Field event participant though not well known contributed greatly to the overall performance of the university's track team.

— Emily Yasurek

By Eric Johnson

SOLID PLAY

TEAM RECORDS IMPRESSIVE SEASON — FALLS SHORT OF CHAMPIONSHIP

The men's tennis team completed another successful campaign in 1995 by posting a 17-6 match record in the regular season and a 1-1 record in post season competition.

Once again the Tribe made its name known in the atletic community.

The university's men's tennis team won their first eight matches announcig their intentions to compete well during the 1994-95 season.

These wins included a 5-2 victory over the University of Florida on March first, before suffering their first defeat on March 11 to the University of South Alabama.

The Tribe took its first conference match with a 7-0 sweep at home against the University of Virginia.

The team took their next four conference matches with a combined record of 22-6 before suffering its first and only regular season Atlantic Coast Confernce defeat at the hands of the Duke University Blue Devils 4-3.

The 'Noles finished 7-1 in the ACC and with and overall regular season record of 17-6.

The Seminoles hopes were high leading into the ACC Championships in Greenwood, South Carolina, and they easily defeated the Virginia Cavilers 5-1 to open the tourney.

Team begins season by claiming victory in its first three matches, including a 5-2 victory over the University of Florida.

Unfortunately, any hopes for national success ended when the Seminoles were defeated 4-2 in the second round by Clemson.

Senior Brian Stanton played in the number one spot all season for the Seminoles and posted a 17-7 dual record.

He went 6-1 in ACC competition.

He defeated David Salle of the University of Virginia 6-2, 6-3 in his only post season appearance and was nominated with nine others for the Dan Magill award for the top player in the country.

Junior Antiono Prieto, a transfer from Florida Community College, he played mostly at the number two spot for the Tribe and finished the year 15-6, 5-3 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

At one point in the season, Prieto was ranked number 37 in the country.

The two athletes won their first round match at the NCAA tourney, but they were eliminated in the second round.

Senior Ken McKenzie rounded out the top three for the 'Noles.

He finished the season with a 13-8 record and went 7-1 in the ACC.

He and doubles partner Stanton were ranked third in the country as a team and combined to win the Atlantic II Region Doubles Championship.

Together the men attained an ACC record of 5-3.

Junior Jason White (8-0 in the ACC), sophomore Murphy Payne and freshman Alex Golub rounded out the top six for the Tribe and also had strong campaigns.





photo courtesy of Sports Infomation

Ready to attack the ball as it comes across the net, the Seminole tennis team remained highly competitive throughout the season.

Returning the volley, Tribe tennis players were ranked among the best in the ACC recording only one loss in the conference during regular season play. Unfortunately, the team was defeated at the conference tournament.



photo courtesy of Sports Information

Men's Season Results		
02/04	Ga Southern	W
02/04	Ga State	W
02/17	SW Lousiana	W
02/25	Jacksonville	W
02/25	Central Florida	W
03/01	Florida	W
03/04	Furman	W
03/05	Old Dominion	W
03/11	South Alamama	L
03/14	Georgia	L
03/16	Virginia	W
03/18	Texas A&M	W
03/20	Wake Forest	W
03/22	NC State	W
03/22	VA Commonwealth	W
03/24	Maryland	W
03/24	North Carolina	W
03/25	Duke	L
04/02	Georgia Tech	W
04/08	Clemson	W
04/09	South Florida	L
04/16	Miami	L
04/17	Florida INTNL	L
ACC Championship		
04/21	Virginia	W
04/22	Clemson	L

By Eric Johnson

RETURN

SOWELL RETURNS TO BECOME FIRST SINGLE PLAYER TO ADVANCE IN TOURNEY

The university's Lady Seminole tennis team proved once again that it was a force to be reckoned with by finishing another strong season with a 10-9 record, ranked 30th in the nation.

The Lady 'Noles went 6-2 in the ACC and beat 5 ranked teams during regular season play.

The Tribe kicked off ACC play with a win against the Lady Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina 5-4.

However, all team victories only shadowed the season performance of a Seminole sophomore.

The season was really the Lori Sowell show all year long.

The 1994 Freshman of the year began the season at the number one spot for the Tribe and beat the 15th ranked player in the country, the University of Florida's Dawn Buth 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.

Sowell later knocked off the 11th ranked Margie Lepsi of the University of Tennessee 6-4, 6-3.

Sowell raised her own ranking as high as number 40 on the way to achieving a couple of firsts in Lady Seminole history.

Sowell was the first single player to advance past the first round of the NCAA tournament when she topped Katie Schlukebir of Stanford University 3-4, 6-1.

"I felt very fresh and good, the two weeks between ACC's and this tournament really helped me to focus and play well," Sowell said.

"Lori was as focused as I've ever seen her. The theme of our practices since the ACC Tournament has been focusing," said Head Coach Alice Reen.

"Lori was as focused as I've ever seen her. The theme of our practices since the ACC Tournament has bee focusing."

—Alice Reen
Women's Head Coach

Sowell next advanced to the final 8 by destroying along the way number 14 Joelle Schad of Arizona State University 6-0, 3-3 (default) as well as a come from behind victory against Melissa Zimper of Tennessee.

"To come off a big win and play another big match showed alot. She also showd a lot to come from behind and win the match," Reen said.

Sowell's run was finally stopped in the quarter finals by second ranked Keri Phebus of UCLA 6-0, 6-2.

Sowell ended her season 18-10.

Elke Juul, a junior from Australia played number 2 all season and recorded a 19-7 season record and went 6-2 in the ACC.

Her biggest win came over number 36 ranked Wendy Lyons of Duke University 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

The doubles team of Juul and Sowell finished with an 11-2 record, 5-1 in the ACC and ranked 17 in the nation.

Sophomore Ashley Delany (6-1 ACC), senior Jenny Graf (3-2 ACC), freshman Lori Lunker, and freshman Mary Thum rounded out the top 6 for the Lady 'Noles.

The doubles team of Junker and Delany finished with a 6-0 conference record and were the third team Flight Champions.





photo courtesy of Sports Infomation

Men's Season Results		
02/04	Ga Southern	W
02/04	Ga State	W
02/17	SW Lousiana	W
02/25	Jacksonville	W
02/25	Central Florida	W
03/01	Florida	W
03/04	Furman	W
03/05	Old Dominion	W
03/11	South Alamama	L
03/14	Georgia	L
03/16	Virginia	W
03/18	Texas A&M	W
03/20	Wake Forest	W
03/22	NC State	W
03/22	VA Commonwealth	W
03/24	Maryland	W
03/24	North Carolina	W
03/25	Duke	L
04/02	Georgia Tech	W
04/08	Clemson	W
04/09	South Florida	L
04/16	Miami	L
04/17	Florida INTNL	L
ACC Championship		
04/21	Virginia	W
04/22	Clemson	L

Reteurning the ball across the net, the Lady Seminole tennis team hoped add to its number of wins. Throughout the season, the Tribe recorded consistent wins.

By Dorotea Bralic and Ron Yasurek

EXPECTATIONS

BOTH MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GOLF TEAMS COMPLETE SEASON OF HIGH HOPES

The 1994-95 season was a year of great expectations for the Florida State men's golf program.

After three years of rebuilding under head coach Dr. Earnie Lanford the men's squad was ready to attack. The men's golf team fired a 302-277-289-868 to finish tied for third place in the Gunby Jordan Intercollegiate Invitational played at the Bull Creek Country Club in Columbus, Georgia.

Always led by senior Christian Raynor, the FSU men's golf team shot a final round two under par 286 to win the Mercedes Benz Collegiate Championship in Jacksonville, Florida.

The 'lucky' streak continued when they place third place after shooting a final round score of 290 in the Imperial Lakes Classic in Mulberry, Florida.

The Cleveland Golf-Augusta College Invitational in Augusta, Georgia proved to be the winner for the Seminoles. For the fourth tournament in the row the FSU men's golf team emerged as the winner, they combined for the final round 285 to win.

The ACC's proved not to be as successful as the first part of the season. The Florida State men's golf team shot 294-288-288-870 and finished in fifth place at the ACC Championships held in New London, North Carolina. The highest Seminole scorer Raynor placed second, finishing three strokes behind Hank Kim of North Carolina State.

The team went on to compete in the NCAA regional tournament as well as the NCAA Championship tournment where they finished the ranked seventh out of the 30 teams competing.

Coach Lanford looked forward to top performance by new team members in the years to come.

"We had some people who sat out this season, so we should be in pretty good shape next year," Lanford said.

"We are returning three from our starting five, and I think the two freshman will fill the shoes rather well."

—Debbie Dillman
Women's head coach

The Lady 'Noles golf team led by coach Debbie Dillman depended heavily on the consistent play and leadership of senior Tiffany Faucette and the outstanding ability of junior Karen Stupples.

Their season started of by placing first at the Beacon Woods Invitational in Bayonet Point, Florida.

At the 20th Annual Lady Seminole Invitational LSU took home the team championship, while Lady 'Noles placed third, 14 strokes behind the lead. But the women's golf team came back in March to win the Lady Gator Invitational in Gainsville, Florida.

Junior Stupples placed in the top ten of every tournament during the year but for the first time won the individual honors by shooting 73-76-76-225.

At the ACC Championships held in the Killearn Country Club, the Lady 'Noles placed second behind Wake Forest. Junior Stupples made the 1995 All-Atlantic Coast Conference Team, while senior Tiffany Faucette tied for second place with Rachel Poston of UNC.

Although the women did well in regional competition, they failed to qualify for the NCAA tournament.

"They finished 9 in regionals, and only the top seven teams go to the NCAA tournament," said coach Dillman. Dillman was also optimistic about the future of the team.

"We are returning three from our starting five, and I think the two freshman will fill the shoes rather well," Dillman said.



An outstanding walkon, Tiffany Faucette earned a scholarship position on the team. Faucette was also an Academic All American for the Tribe.



Men's Golf Team
Front: J. Baker, S. Carrington, B. Dyche, C. Cochran, T. Cochran, D. Ryan, S. Ashby, J. Cranford **Back:** Coach E. Lanford, D. Tymosko, C. Raynor, J. Pool, J. Doyle, D. Tyre, D. Carpenter, R. Fulford, M. Tirpak



photo courtesy of Sports Information



photo courtesy of Sports Information

Women's Golf Team - Front Row: K. Stupples, K. Burton, T. Faucette, M. Pascual-del-pobil, A. okura, Row 2: A Bond, K. Hoffmeyer, S. Stimac, C. Bissett, A. O'daniel

Men's Season Results:

Date	Tournament	results
10/02-03	Tennessee Tourney of Champ.	10/15
10/16-18	G. Jordan Intercollegiate Invit.	t3/18
10/31-11/1	CCLA/LSU Intercollegiate Invit.	t8/12
11/11-13	Golf World Collegiate Invit.	10/18
11/28-30	IGT/UNLV Rebel Classic	12/15
02/24-26	Mercedes Benz College Champ.	1/15
03/03-05	Imperial Lakes Classic	3/21
03/13-14	Seminole Classic	1/17
04/01-02	Cleveland/Augusta Coll. Invit.	1/18
04/14-16	ACC Golf Championship	5/9
05/13	Wofford invitational	1/12
05/19-21	NCAA East Regional	6/18
5/31-6/3	NCAA Championships	7/30

Women's Season Results:

09/17-18	Lady Seminole Invitational	3/17
10/14-16	Beacon Woods Invitational	1/12
10/21-23	Lady Paladin/Furman Invit.	10/23
11/04-06	Carolyn Cudone Intercollegiate	4/12
11/11-13	N. Telecom Nat. Collegiate Invit.	t4/22
03/03-05	Lady Gator Invitiational	1/13
03/17-19	LSU-Fairwood Invitational	2/15
04/07-09	Ryder/Florida State Championship	2/11
04/21-23	ACC Championship	2/4

LINKS

Although most people are not familiar with the new group "Seminole Links," their contribution to the men's and women's golf teams became immeasurable.

This school year was the first year this group became part of university athletics.

Upon the request of Coach Lanford, one of his former assistants, Tari Malacrida served as president and organizer of the Links.

This group consisted of a group of 18 women known as Seminole Links.

One of their many tasks included assisting with recruitment of perspective players. They acted as hosts for visitors, showing them what Florida State had to offer.

Another responsiblity was to assist at tournaments by helping out the coaches and keeping the score table. They also welcome other golf teams tht compete in tournaments in Tallahassee.

They also helped with public relations and serve as the "link" between alumni and golf teams.

— Susan Arak



photo courtesy of Sports Information

Freshman Jason Pool hopes to help fill the void that Raynor will leave. Pool, as well the other Seminoles benfitted from the attitude and spirit of Raynor.



Christian Raynor attempts to make the putt. Raynor planned to make his move toward the pros in the fall of 1995.



photo courtesy of Sports Information

BACKBONE

Seminole golfer Christian Raynor prepares to turn pro

As a preseason Golf Week All-American, the Tribe expected much from senior Christian Raynor. With half of his regular 1993-94 season finishes in the top five, the Seminole's hoped Raynor would only improve for his senior year.

From the start of the season, Raynor showed he was prepared for the challenge.

Finishing just four shots behind the individual champion, Raynor placed second at the Gunby Jordan Intercollegiate Invitational. This invitational, the second tournament of the season, set the tone for Raynor's later successes.

As the season progressed, it became more evident Raynor truly was the backbone of the men's golf team.

In February, Raynor shot a five under 67 in the final round of the Mercedes-Benz Collegiate Championship to lead the team to a top finish in the tournament. Raynor finished the tournament in a tie with sophomore teammate Richard Fulford.

Raynor's sound fundamentals and consistant play led the Seminoles to victory in three of their final four tournaments.

The regular season finale could not have been better for the Tribe. The team won the Cleveland Golf-Augusta College Invitational in Augusta, Ga and Raynor clenched his first collegiate individual championship with a nine under par.

However, to Raynor the Cleveland Golf-Augusta College finish did not top his career highlights.

"My most memorable experience on the the FSU golf team was finishing seventh in the NCAA tournament this year," said Raynor.

Raynor's attitude about the team reinforced his value to the Tribe. Raynor believed highly in playing and winning as a team.

"We really came together as a team, everyone was playing well, it was a team effort that enabled us to finish so strongly," Raynor said.

After the season, Raynor set his sights on a new goal, turning pro.

He planned to spend the remainder of the summer involved in a number of ammature events, and in September he will try to qualify for the PGA tour.

Raynor hoped to immulate the success of former Seminole, turned professional golfer, Nolan Henke.

"Henke is a solid professional, with excellent fundamentals, and he has a really good attitude on and off the course," said Raynor.

— Ron Yasurek

By Emily Yasurek

INTENSITY

RUGBY TEAMS PLAYS WITH NEW COMMITMENT -- ENDS SEASON ON TOP

Intense was one way to describe any rugby match. With little protective gear, the players had to be mentally prepared for the physical challenge of the sport.

"The players played with an intensity unmatched by any sport," said Emiliano Cardona, vice president of the Rugby Club.

In a game with 40 minutes of uninterrupted play, players had to be in top condition both physically and mentally to compete.

However, more often the experienced mature players were able to out maneuver their younger more physically fit counterparts.

"Skill is often more important than physical ability," Cardona said. "I have seen teams of older men beat guys who were much younger and in better physical shape."

In fact, a mature world class rugby player is about 35 years of age. The age difference became a main factor for the switch of many athletes from other sports to rugby. After they have peaked in their first sport, many athletes found that rugby still proved a challenge.

Cardona, a former soccer player, said he switched to rugby because he believed that he had peaked in soccer and found that rugby added more of a challenge.

The Seminole Rugby team played in two different categories.

The Club league team played against teams such as the University of Florida and the University of Miami. Club league play comprised teams of college students.

The 'Noles also played in the Southern League against other teams whose members ranged in age and profession.

Although the bulk of the team was made up of students, a number of team members were older men who were well established in such professions as law and medicine. These men found that rugby provided a chance to relax, giving them a change from their everyday routines.

"We showed commitment to the game and the fundamentals. We also had strong play form the pack."

—Ken Robinson
Match Secretary

Rugby differs from most sports in several ways.

"Unlike football, everyone is involved in the play. There is no star player in rugby," Cardona said.

Cardona pointed out that football comes from rugby.

"The word touchdown was derived from the scoring method in rugby in which the player touches the ball to the ground, scoring a tri," Cardona said.

Cardona said the most challenging aspect of rugby was making a good play under pressure.

Because Rugby is a game of mental toughness, skill often separated the average players from the excellent ones.

By returning to fundamentals and emphasizing the intensity the team found it easy to beat their opponents.

Intense was exactly how the Tribe played in the spring season. In three of their wins, the 'Noles beat their opponents by more than 30 points.

The teams biggest win came in January against Montgomery with a score of 61-0.

With a new mental toughness, the team finished the spring season with a record of 5-2-1, ranking them number one in Southern League play.

"We showed a new commitment to the game and the fundamentals. We also had strong play from the pack," match secretary Ken Robinson said.

Rugby Spring

01-21	Auburn
01-28	Montgomery
02-04	Georgia Tech
02-11	Columbus
02-18	Georgia College
03-04	Penn State
04-01	Clemson
04-22	Fort Rutger



1995
37-0
61-0
30-36
draw
36-3
12-3
7-25
19-15

Front: J. Cragg, E. Nelson, K. Keating, J. Larkin, T. Marin, P. Cabera, T. Carvella **Row 2:** B. Castro, C. St. Clair, S. Wolf, E. Cardona Jr., R. Castro **Row 3:** A. Luis, H. Marin, J. Cole, D. Dial, L. Murphy, K. Robinson, S. Weitgrefe **Back:** B. Cambell, J. Zimmerman, D. Aldrich, T. Wright, E. Johnson, A. Burke, T. Saxton



photo by Emily Schutt



photo courtesy of Rugby Team

Chris St.Clair hopes to retain posession of the ball while intangled in a maul. Through physical and mental toughness, the team placed number one in their divison.



photo courtesy of Rugby Team

Members of the rugby team attempt to win possession of the ball after a scrum. A scrum in rugby is when players huddled around the ball until it exited the circle and play resumed.

Defining Academics

Our generation became defined as a generation where technology and fashion appeared to change daily.

People were defined by how well they either adopted to this change, or incorporated the old with the new.

From these two facets sprung individuality, the most recognizable factor of our generation.

Individuals defined themselves with activities, styles, toys etc.

These individuals expressed themselves by what they desired out of life.

As a result of this individuality, diversity summed up this year's Seminoles. Students found it most comfortable to be themselves.

by emily d. yasurek





Students cringe at the score at the end of the third quarter of the Florida game. The 'Noles came back in the fourth quarter to tie the Gators 31 to 31.
photo by Robert Parker

Aiello, Londa
Akerson, Mark
Alejandro, Katherine
Allen, Lateesa
Allen, Tamora



Alvarez, Yasshira
Angelo, Lou
Anninziata, Dawn
Ash, Thomas
Asifor-Tuoyo, Lorie



Bailey, William
Bass, Sheryl
Baxter, Barry
Baxter, Christine
Beauchamp, Mitshuca



Becker, Jory
Benefield, Alana
Bennett, L. Cheree
Bergen, Ann
Bergo, Chance

Fads dictat

Over the years, the so called "czars of fashion" deemed for the rest of civilization what types of clothing would be considered en vogue for that particular year.

Some of the choices were outrageous, some of them courageous, but overall most reflected the obsession with American culture to always have something cutting edge.

While most of the popular fads gained momentum and became acceptable, few became a permanent part of the American culture.

Senior Christine Knudsen remembered, for example, the days of making fun of the boys for wearing parachute pants.

"All of my friends and I would get togethe by our lockers and giggle at all of the boys tryin to be cool in those things," Knudsen said.

"But come to think of it, we really didn't loo any better than they did with our neon clothe and jelly shoes."

With such an emphasis on being accepte through conformity of dress, some studen remember how wearing a particular brand clothing could gain them notoriety popularity.

"I absolutely would never talk to anyon unless they owned Coca-Cola clothes," senic Jessica Willox remembers. "Coca-Cola Clothe and Jordace jeans" she corrected.



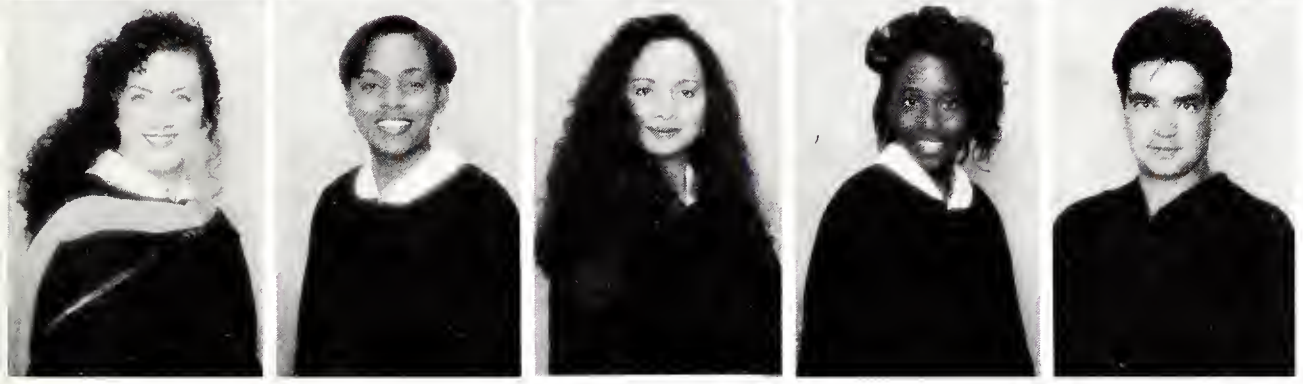
Betty, Jescinth
Bishop, Randall
Blair, Jessica
Blumenthal, Marc
Bodice, Dathan



Booth, Jason
Bordenkircher, Elisabeth
Bordenkircher, Mary
Borowiec, Sandra
Bowen, Andrea (GR)



Bourgeau, Jennifer
Bralic, Dorotea
Brigham, Angela
Britt, Allysceaeioun
Broitman, Jed



Burns, Mary Carroll (GR)
Butler, Vonetta
Camacho, Raquel
Campbell, Esther
Campos, Earl

e dress

Since many of the students spent most of their developmental years in the 1980's, the attitude of yuppie and MTV societies played a major role in what kind of fashion statement they made.

"Madonna played an enormous role for girls being outrageous and wearing all of that crazy lace stuff," junior Carrie Lambeth said.

"But that is not to say that guys were free from being crazy. He would wear his jeans with big holes cut in them."

"But not just any holes," senior Chris Lambeth said in his defense.

"They had to be cut exactly right at the knees or they couldn't be considered cool."

One trend in fashion that some students claimed lost part of its popularity in the early 1990's was the concept of vanity. Grunge music and the Seattle dress code dictated that people just hang out in flannel shirts and Birkenstocks and just be themselves.

"I think it appealed to me because it allowed me to just relax and be myself," junior Wendy Schroder said.

"I was always protesting the establishment and the code of dress."

Others disagreed, and insisted a person's dress was more a reflection of personality rather than conformity to social norms.

"While I was growing up, one of my friends would only ever wear those darned Cavaricci pants you could buy at Merry Go Round," senior Brian Hopkins said.

"That guy will never be anything but a yuppie. All he wears now that he is in college is Tommy Hilfiger."

No matter what, the latest fashion ruled the social scene for the year, only one article of clothing ever managed to pierce through every style and maintain popularity through time.

"Jeans. Be them Levi's or thrift store, they were all I ever liked to wear, and they were all I ever wanted to wear," junior Andrew Gray said.

— *Travis Hopkins*

MTV rocks

The idea that music could be played along with an accompanying video may have seemed a bit ludicrous a decade ago. Yet that is what John Lack did in introducing a staellite-backed music television show called MTV.

Our generation grew up with the sound and show MTV put together, soaking in the intense vocals and guitar of Twisted Sister, the British invasion of Def Leppard and Billy Idol, and of course megastars like Madonna and Michael Jackson.

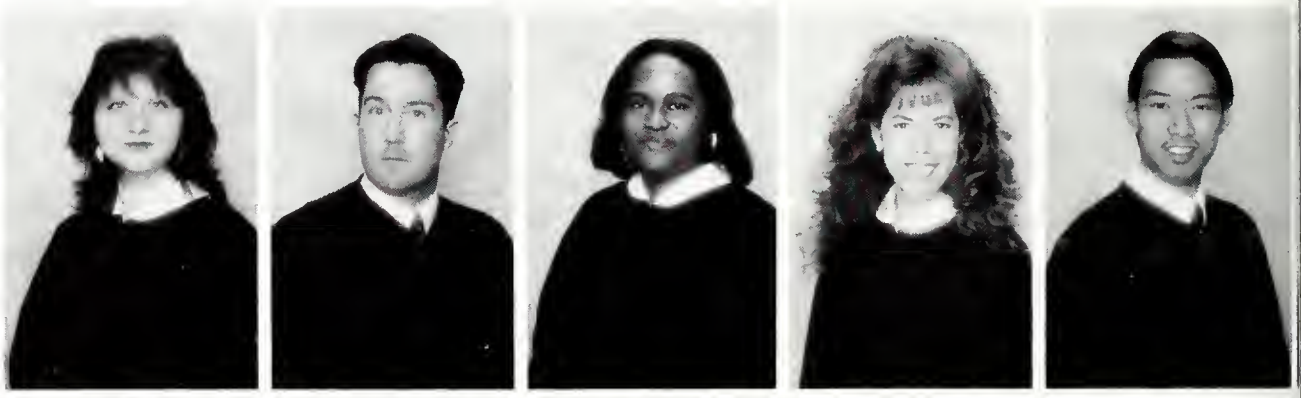
"Some of my most vivid memories of MTV are of its creativity—the commercials, the Top 100 Countdown and the guy walking on the moon," Barrie Wood said.

MTV introduced an entire generation to new clothing fads, attitudes and music. The wardrobe of the video jockeys, as well as the clothing displayed in the videos, became a staple of contemporary fashion.

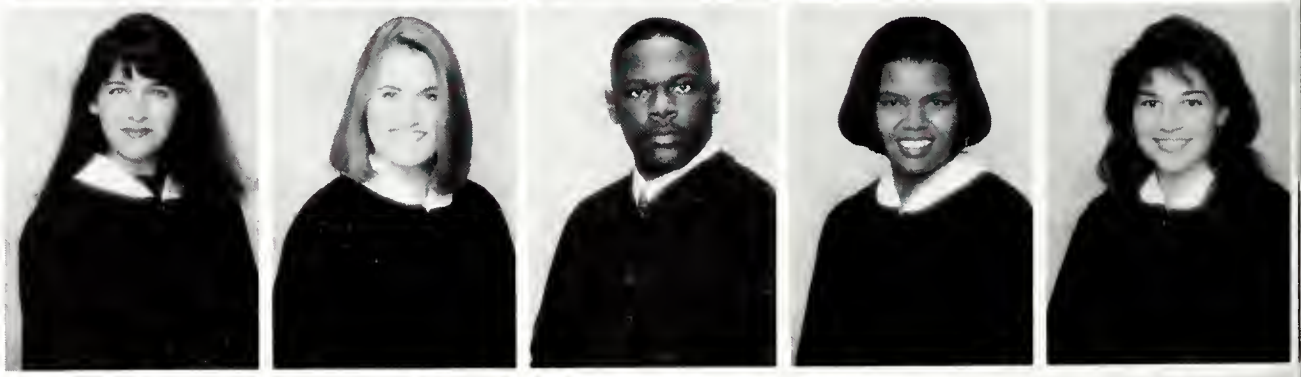
Punk rock came out in full force and drew upon itself a large following in the clothing industry. Complete with the torn jeans, boots and bright shirts, bands such as Quiet Riot and Motley Crue helped initiate the craze for the metalhead style of dress.

Although the videos themselves began as clumsy and sometimes outrageous, they introduced styles of hair, jewelry and even

Cassamassimo, Lucinda
Castner, Colin
Chapman, Tylisa
Chasey, Sally
Chin-Lenn, Mark



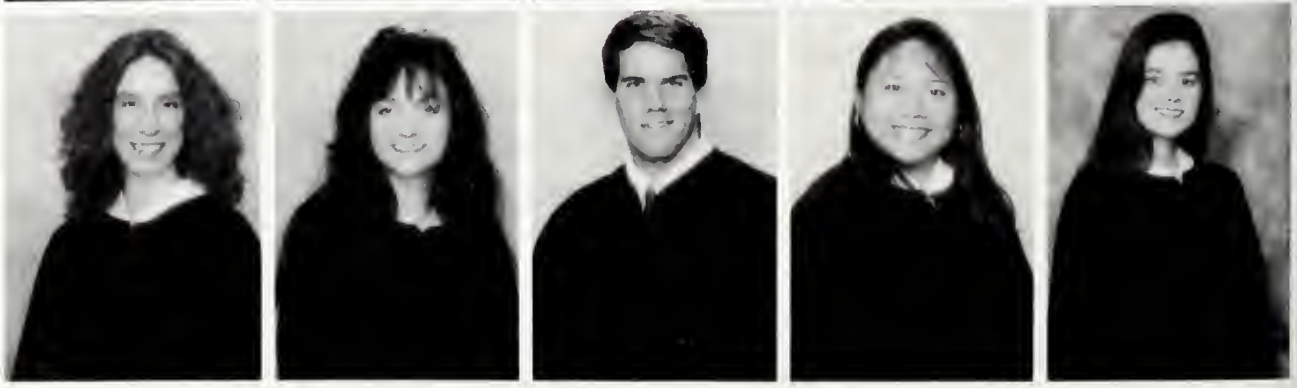
Ciccone, Kristine
Clark, Christine
Clark, Willie
Cobbs, Darcy
Cohen, Shara



Cole, Karlene
Conroy, Robert
Cotterall, William
Craig, Traci
D'Antonio, Melissa



Daley, Elizabeth
Dasher, Jennifer
Davey, Brian
David, Donna
Davis,Donna



a nation

personality. Run DMC influenced an entirely new fad to television of "urban" dress and oversized gold ropes prevalent in such videos as *"It's Tricky."*

"I've seen the styles of clothing go from Punk to Prep and it seems MTV has always been an intense influence," student Jay Wolfe said.

Of everthing that MTV influenced, music received the most attention . Finally teenagers could put faces to their idols' names and really see what they were like. Not only did we see this in vidoes, but also in interviews with VJs such as Martha Quinn and Mark Goodman.

To characterize music by its sound was something next to impossible most of the time. However, with the new videos, a general consensus was established as to what was rock and roll, rhythm and blues, rap and punk. MTV evolved to be more diversified, hosting such shows as the *"Headbangers' Ball," "120 Minutes," "MTV Raps"* and the *"Alternative Nation."*

"Growing up with MTV has given me a taste of different music and exposed me to a spectrum of sounds," student Dave Freid said.

MTV also helped to launch several concerts and songs to aid people in need, such as *"Live Aide," "Livestock"* and the everpopular *"We are the World."*

Not only did the megawonder of MTV produce and record present bands, they also helped to relaunch influential bands from the 60's and 70's such as Pink Floyd and the Eagles. The voice of Eric Clapton resumed popularity.

What John Lack and MTV had done was create a program for the enjoyment of music and expand it into an enterprise, launching the careers of thousands. All of this was done without losing sight of the true essense of music, talent and diversity.

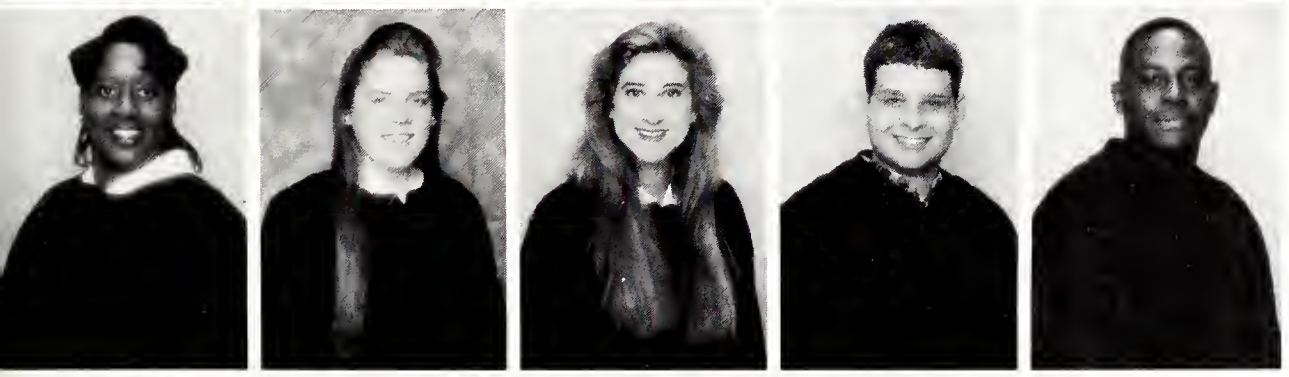
— Andrew Carney



Davis, Mark
Deavens, Kenya
Decker, Brad
Demarino, Doreen
Deveraux, Rebecca



Diana, Dina
Dickson, Joanna
Dodson, Sharon
Dominguez, Albert
Douglas, Tammy



Dukes, Trina
Duncan, Kathrine
Dziekan, Diane
Edmiston, Geoffrey
English, Robert



Everett, Lauren
Falls, Patrick
Fernandez, Celeste
Fernandez, John
Fernandez, Lucia

Fernandez, Miguel
Fishel, Sandy
Flanagan, Sinead
Fleming, Evelyn
Floyd, Nancy



Folston, Tarcha
Frame, Kyle
Furhman, Clint
George, Lisa
Giglio, Frank



Gilligan, Shawn
Gilmore, James
Graff, Amy
Graham, Vicki
Grant, Wendy



Gray, Dwayne
Green, Karen
Greene, Lainie
Grogan, Michael
Grubbs, James



Music defi

No matter how diverse the student body was over the years, one bond could always bring them together — the love of music.

Be it country or rock and roll, there was always some type of tune playing much to the distress of a lecturing professor, dorm resident or studying student.

Jamming to exploding sounds was not a new behavior, but rather had its foundation in the early transition into adulthood.

It all began at about age of 11 for girls, and about age 13 for boys, when the lyrics of Michael Jackson's "Beat It," Cyndi Lauper's "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun," Madonna's "Like a Virgin" or Wham!'s "Wake Me Up Before You Go" sent teenagers into a frenzy.

Once the melodic tunes increased into a earsplitting sound, these adolescents kept themselves a-movin' and a-groovin' to the beat.

"The first concert I ever attended was Prince's Purple Rain Tour," freshman Jennifer Hopkins said.

"I couldn't sit still in my seat — I had to get up and dance."

However, the fun and frolic of pop music gave way to the intense and hypnotic reality represented when rap cemented its place on the American music culture.

Headlining acts such as the Fat Boys, Run



Gutierrez, Jose
Harlan, Julian
Harris, David
Hofmann, Tara
Hoh, Leslie



Holder, Jason
Hollinger, Timothy
Hopkins, Brian
Hopkins, Travis
Huckabay, Kristin



Ingish, Holly
Irwin, Sandra
Jackson, Randy
James, Jeffrey
Jenkins, Scott



Johnson, Richard
Jones, Greg
Joyce, Debbi
Kearney, Kimberlee
Kelly, Kimberly

es the times

.M.C. and the Beastie Boys set a new ·ecedent for impressionable kids searching r a new identity. Salt & Pepa, one of the oneering female rap groups, found a new othold for female artists where none had isted before.

Soon, bands such as Motley Crue, Van alen, Poison and Bon Jovi carved out their wn niche while others such as Paula Abdul id Janet Jackson maintained the popularity pop culture.

The now teenage minds could not get ıough as they camped out for concert kets and turned the volume up higher for e sole purpose of annoying their parents.

Garth Brooks, R.E.M., Pearl Jam and Snoop Doggy Dog focused their music for a specific audience and therefore, took precedence over artists that could not maintain their standing among the cutthroat competition.

"I never did get a handle on that grunge music," junior Amber Denney said.

"So, I decided that I would stick with Garth Brooks. My friends on the other hand thought I was nuts."

With each new act fighting for attention on the airwaves, the competition of the fans to be able to hear their favorite music over and above everyone else pushed the volume up louder and louder.

So, while some students would force their music upon others ears, it was tolerated by the masses because they understood what the individual was trying to accomplish. In this world of constant change, they were finding a way to have fun and keep that funky rhythm of their choosing alive.

"Since some artists like Madonna, the Beastie Boys, and the Rolling Stones are proving resistant to time, there will probably never be a place that one person could go alone that will allow for piece of mind," senior Jill Cameron said.

— *Travis Hopkins*

Atari starts

With the advent of the 1980's, computer generated video games made the infamous transition from the game rooms and arcades to the privacy of a lucky 12 year old's room.

Atari 2600, so it was called, brought the excitement of destroying Asteroids or beating an 800 pound apet named Donkey Kong to the fingertips of a young man now envied by his friends.

With joystick controllers that never seemed to work properly enough to move the "hero" where you wanted him to go, the increased development of hand-eye coordination stunned parents across the country because as junior Seth Cohen said, "They couldn't figure out how to work the gosh darn thing."

Intellevision was one of the first competitors of Atari, and was more menu based than existing systems.

Atari struck back at competitors with the release of the Atari 5200 model, which again had improved graphics and more exciting adventures.

Colecovision, a video game system that could play all of the games specifically designed for it, could also bring new life into the 2600 games for those feeling nostalgic.

With titles such as Burgertime, Mr. Do, and Pepper II hitting the shelves, it became

Keweshan, Jennifer
Keynes, Jocelyn
Kincaid, Bernadette
King, Malissa
Klempner, Jennifer



Klima, Melanie
Knight, Marachel
Knudson, Christine
Korman, Paula
Kostiw, Roger



Kratz, Michele
Ladd, Serena
Lambert, Stacy
Lanh, Kris
Leahmon, Yulanda



Lebenson, David
Lee, Jason
Lee, Melissa
Lees, Jennifer
Levine, Erika



a new craze

he hottest item in town to own.

"I used to spend hours and hours playing hose games," senior Ryan Gray said.

"When I had mastered the Coleco games, I vould take a break and help my younger brother beat the Atari games. I just couldn't get enough."

Nintendo, a more sophisticated system vith graphics and game objectives to match, became the newest craze among teenagers.

"Nintendo was the best thing since baked bread," junior Daniel Molinaro said.

"My friends and I would lock ourselves in our rooms trying to beat the bad guys. The graphics and pace of each game made each adventure, especially games like hockey feel like a live action sport."

"It was really addicting to play those games," junior Kyle Brown said.

"It ate up all of my free time, but if I wanted to be the NBA champion, I had to play like a champion."

While Nintendo went on to premiere the Supernintendo system, another upgrade in the usual desireables, the major competitor was released on the market and the video game war reached an all time high.

"Supernintendo can't even hold a candle to Sega Genesis," junior Greg Gardner said.

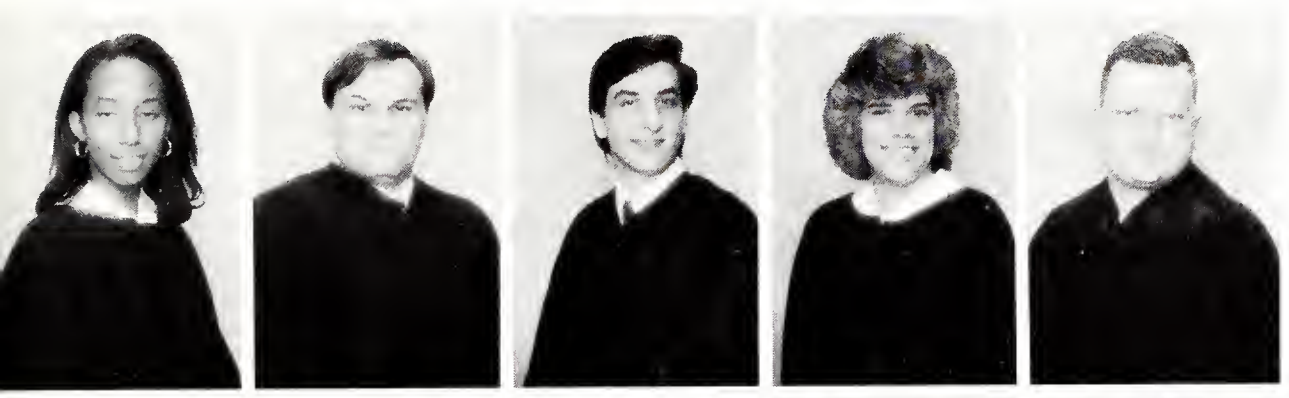
"It would be totally asinine to compare the two. Sega is the closest you can get to living the experience yourself, with minimal danger of course."

While the blinding battle of the bits continued on, students still took part of this simulated reality even beyond the college years. Although they may be older, that did not diminish any of the appeal.

"I can sometimes be found playing these games for three or four hours," senior Brian Hopkins said.

"You would be amazed at the amount of studying that does not get done. But hey, what is college life really all about?"

— Travis Hopkins



Lewis, Denise
Licata, Vincent
Lieupo, Kenneth
Little, Ann
Litton, William



Loeser, Ellyn
Londrigan, Jill
Losonsky, Andrea
Ludder, Kimberly
Luney, Ayanna



MacDonald, Nancy
Maglione, Fred
Marchese, Geoffrey
Marchese, Shanley
Marin, Anthony

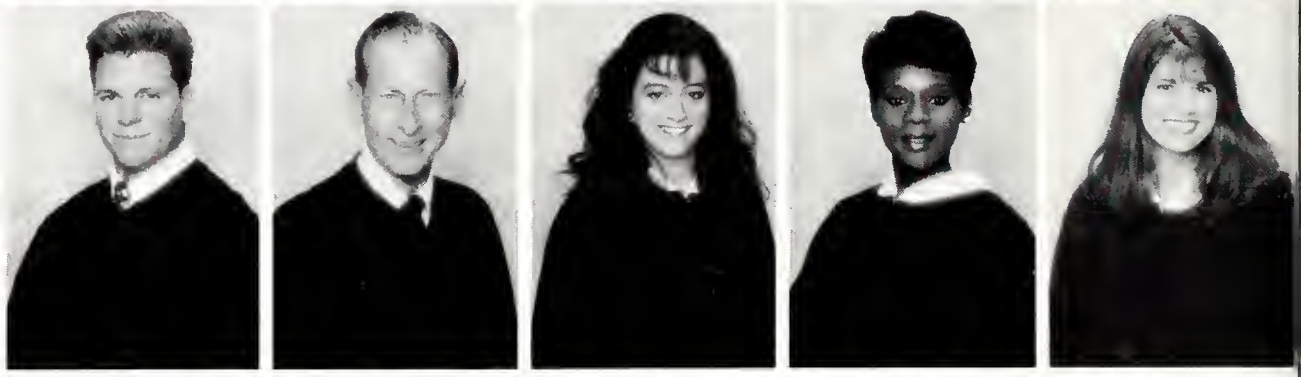


Marin, Nicole
Marino, Frank
Marks, Christopher
Martin, Marguerite
Martinez, Susan

Matos, David
Matos, Elizabeth
Mattox, Angel
Maudlin, William
Mauger, Christine



McConnell, Tom
McDonald, Gerard
McGinn, Michelle
McNair, Stacy
McShea, Mary



Merman, Michael
Miller, Timothy
Minshall, Christopher
Morgan, Carol
Naar, Tamara



Nerdon, Sphia
Ness, Jeff
Nettle, Angelina
Neumann, Sandra
Nguyen, Ky Duyen (GR)

Experience

Once upon a time . . . actually not so long ago, in a place far, far way there were children who had the good fortune of growing up in peace.

"I grew up during the early 70s when there was no violence on television," graduate student Sanja Roje, Croatia, said.

" I never remember the TV being accused of promoting violence."

More importantly, that generation had the good fortune of being able to enjoy televisionless activities.

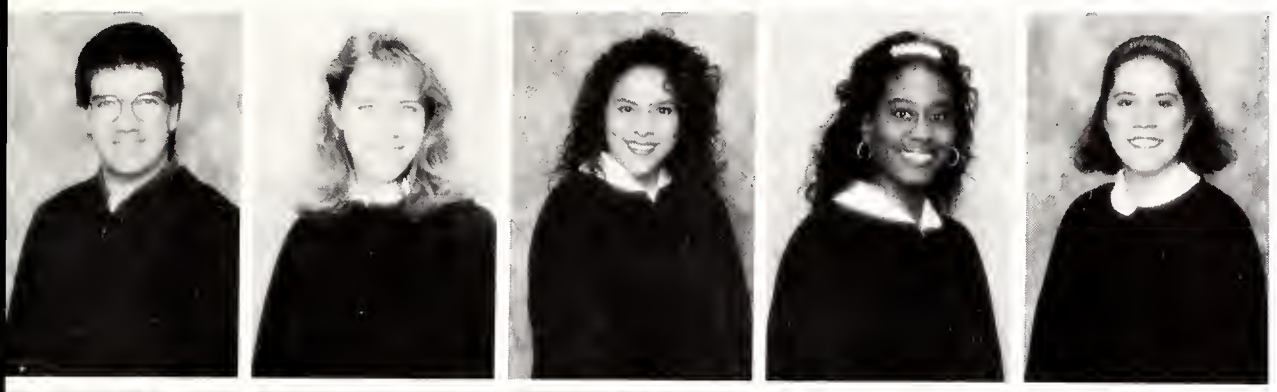
"I don't remember ever watching TV when I was little," junior Claudia Wilson, Brazil, said.

"I grew up in a small town in France. I would walk to school with my friends, and then after school we would just stay out."

In many countries around the world to own a TV set was a luxury.

"Television wasn't very popular where I grew up," graduate student Yi Zhang, China, said.

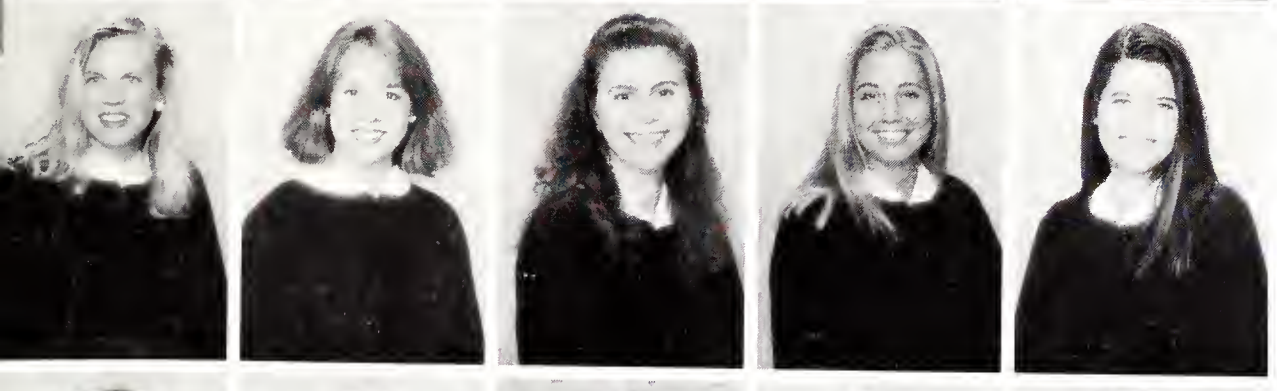
"Or to put it in different terms, most people didn't have their own TV sets until the 80s. Today people watch a little more TV, but definitely not as much as in the U.S."



Nofal, Bryan
Opresko, Alane
Ortiz, Suzanne
Owens, Sandra
Pagan, Jennifer



Paik, Jennifer
Pamplin, Scott
Peckham, Scott
Peebles, Kelli
Pent, Deborah



Peters, Molly
Peterson, Lesley
Petri, Laura
Phelps, Laura
Phillips, Corey



Pike, Amy
Pittle, Kevin
Plaskett, Evan
Poitier, Sean
Pray, Kristin

; build variety

Most children in the 70s enjoyed pending more time with their friends nen in front of a screen.

Surprisingly enough, but even Germans view TV as an unnecessary vil.

"In general, TV as a medium has a omewhat bad reputation in Germany," octoral student Stephan Haas said.

"The only socially acceptable thing o watch is the evening news."

Most other cultures have developed trong family ties.

Sometimes because of economic easons, but most often families cultivate a strong sense of belonging.

"It is not unusual to have kids living with their parents well into their 20s," a doctoral student from Brazil, Maria Emilia said.

"If the family lives in a big city where kids can go to college, they will live at home.

Besides, unlike here, kids are not thought to be individualists and absolutely self-sufficient."

The 'land of opportunities' while introducing a new lifestyle to some international students, it was a great cultural shock to others.

"While I was studying at the University of Zagreb (Croatia) I never had my own stereo or TV, and to own a car was a major deal," doctoral student Lorena Griparic, Croatia, said.

"But since I came here to grad school I was able to save up some money and buy a stereo, a TV and a car. Most of my friends home cannot even dream of these 'luxuries' which are here everyday basics."

No "Beevis and Butthead," no "Unsolved Mysteries," but they lived happily ever after.

— Dorotea Bralic

Health Beco

The word "fitness" had taken on numerous facets and guises since keeping fit went mainstream.

No one knows for sure when the first fitness craze hit our world, America in particular, but there was no denying it had caused a storm that has yet to calm.

There were many areas of fitness that had been revolutionized, such as the workout video, the home gym, membership to workout clubs and of course, sporting equipment designed for the "active" person.

The workout video became standard issue for the household in the early 1980's. The average video included a celebrity-type person using all sorts of stretches designed to keep the user in shape.

The enormity of the workout video in the 80's could not be explained.

Jane Fonda started the exercise tape fashion and it grew to include such names as Susan Powter, Tamilee Webb and the university's own touch of fame, Richard Simmons.

Another aspect of the recent workout craze was the home gym.

The home gym gave the user the ability to work out alone, not having to wait for machinery and to arrange the gym to his/her own desire.

Pullings, Stephanie
Quick, William
Quinn, Richard
Raley, Greg
Readle, Lura



Reed, Brian
Repsher, Michael
Rhodes, Laura
Riddle, Brenda
Rivera, Monique



Robertson, Helen
Robinson, Adrianne
Rodriguez, Cruz
Rogers, Randy
Rogers, Shannon



Rojas, Pedro
Romagosa, Hilda
Rose, Glenn
Ross, David
Rowe, Aaron



mes trendy

"At home I have a simple set-up which consists of a weight bench, dumbbells and a leg extension," student Jay Richards said.

"That's all I use at the gym, though, so it works out well."

Home-gym leaders included Weider, Soloflex and Nordicflex, and the diversity of people demanded this competition, because everyone had different needs.

A third aspect of this health craze was the workout gym. These gyms included the convenience of more equipment, showers and instructors to help with the workout.

An average number of years was paid for at a time, which entitled the user to unlimited use of the facility.

"I attend Gold's gyms three days a week," student Rick Arnold said.

"It's convenient and near my apartment."

The availability of machinery, sometimes including racquetball courts and pools, made the workout gym one of the ideal choices in the fitness area.

Most recently, sporting goods have become the staple of the craze. Sports such as rollerblading had evolved out of this area.

Once a fad, rollerblading had become an activity that could be seen on college campuses and city streets. Other such creations included the mountain bike, an amazing array of running and hiking shoes and the wind surfer. Cross training became the watchword for the 80's, feeding the idea of fitness through many mediums.

The fitness frenzy that had swept our nation and world throughout the 1980's and the 90's seemingly would continue forever. As long as people enjoyed being fit, the market for such an art would continue.

Perhaps new areas in the future would open doorways for a perfect exercise, but until then we would continue to run, jump, skate, surf and cross train our way into better health.

— *Andrew Carney*



Sarisky, Jessica
Scaff, Andrea
Schultz, Craig
Schwenger, Karin
Scott, Katrina

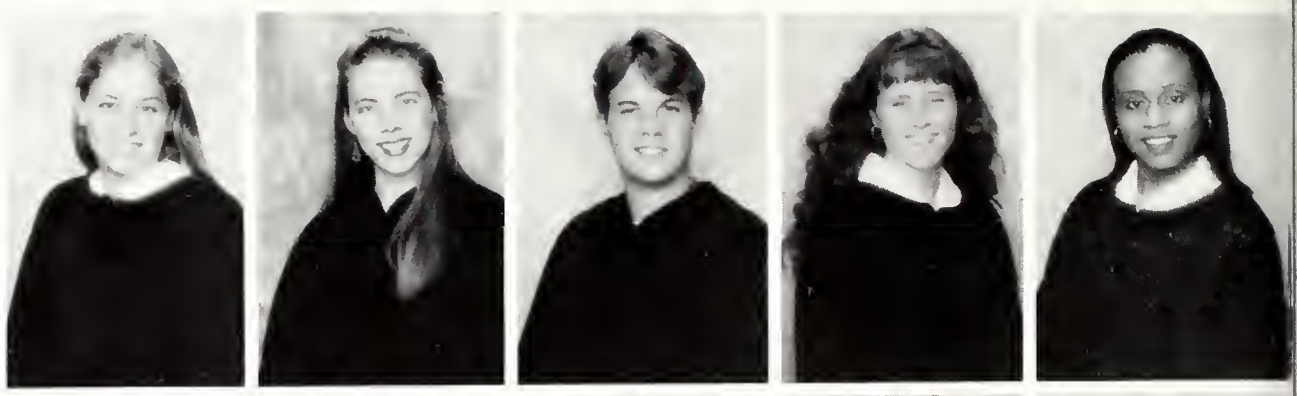


Seeley, Elizabeth
Serrano, Eduardo
Severe, Marie
Shannon, Kenneth
Shields, Darcy

Shuke, Heather
Simpson, Michelle
Sipple, Harry
Small, Andrew
Smith, Anntionette

Smith, Brigette
Smith, Lillian
Smith, Tracee
Spence, Jacqueline
Stein, Aimee

Stepian, Elyse
Stewart, Jennifer
Stine, Kevin
Stratton, Cherri
Suarez, Vista



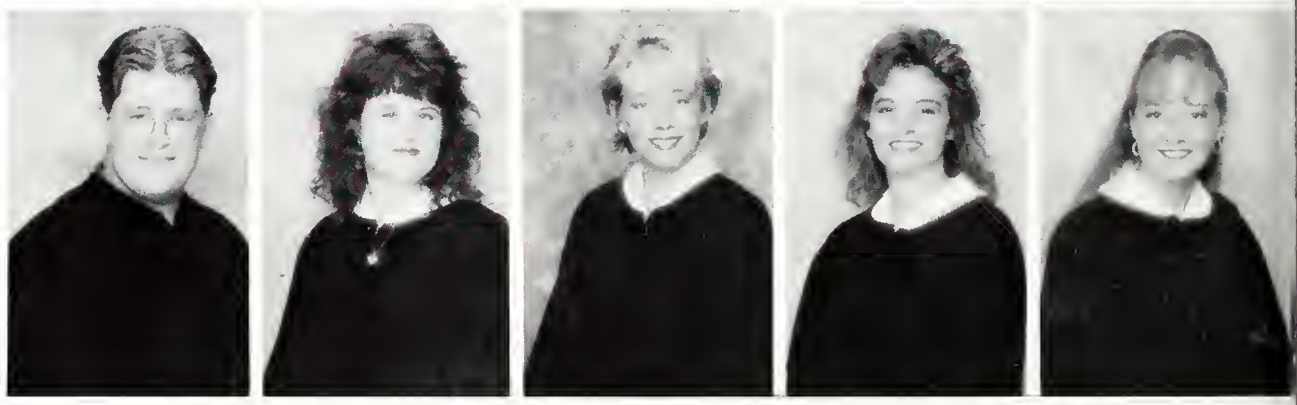
Sudder, Keith
Tascoe, Misty
Taylor, Lawrence
Thoman, Tara
Thompson, James



Thompson, Jennifer
Thompson, Paula
Thornhill, Tracy
Tolbert, Nicole
Torrano, Gian Carlo



Torrence, Matthew
Toth, Kelly
Trelease, Angela
Triveri, Heidi
Van Bemden, Angie



Computers

Since the beginning of this century there had been an incredible influx of technology to improve communications and living conditions.

Computers went from taking up an entire room to fitting within a brief case.

Computer technology and the computer chip created an internet system to help communicate across the globe.

Such companies as IBM, Apple and other electronic industries like Sony and JVC created a technological world of comfort and convenience.

IBM and Apple were leaders among the computer race and had continued to produce technology for advancing our race. Programming such as Windows and on-line software like Prodigy were among the most recent additions.

Other such computers were also popular among college students.

"I rely mainly on my Smith Corona Word Processor for papers," student Keith Arick said. "I use on-campus computer labs when I need more options."

The college campus seemed to be a haven for technological advancements.

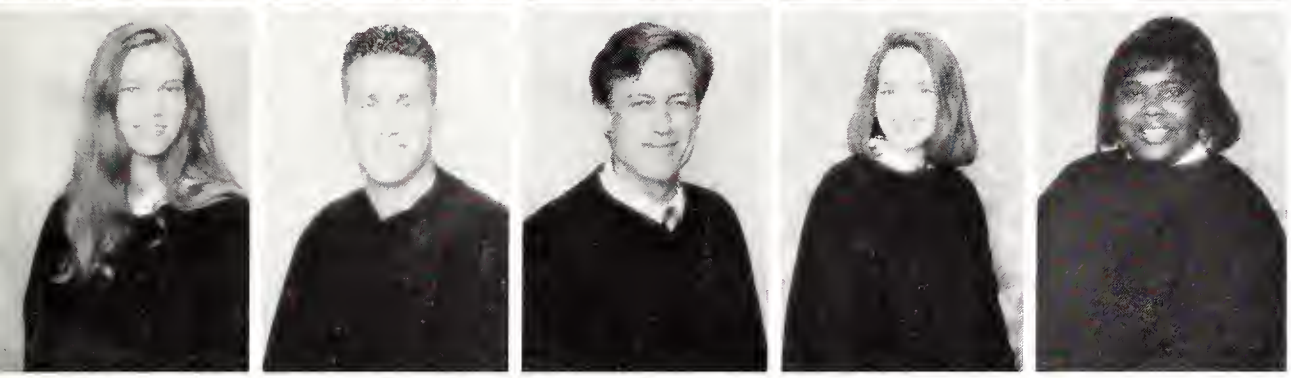
The technology of yesterday: black and white television, manual typewriters and 8-track tapes had evolved into common college



Van Dyke, Mike
Vance, Rachel
Vancleft, Carolyn
Vedder, Scott
Vincent, Christopher



Waller, Jennifer
Walsh, Jennifer
Walsh, Mike
Walther, Jack
Wells, Wendy



Wensing, Laura
Wherley, Scott
Whitaker, Thomas
Wiand, Jennifer
Wiley, Levia



Wilkinson, Cara
Willard, Matt
Williams, Gwendola
Wilson, Robin
Withrow, Jennifer

run everything

sights including premium cable channels, laptop computers and multi-disk CD players.

Music and its industries had also played a big part in the evolution of technology.

The needle of the record player had been replaced by the laser of the CD player.

Even the CD had evolved beyond music, well into computers and software.

The CD-ROM, a computer set-up utilizing the compact disc, appeared heavily on college and even high school campuses.

This technology increased the capabilities of the computer and the compact disc created an unbelievable new arena of ideas and possibilities.

"I use the Florida State computers and Strozier library's computers frequently," student Sheri Beach said.

"Their capabilities are incredible."

Other areas where this technological awakening was seen was in science.

One such awakening was NASA's redesigning of its computer and tracking systems in the late 80's.

With up to date desk-top technology, NASA had to stay in front of this revolution due to the nature of its science.

The automobile industry was not left out of this progression either.

Descending from the Model T, the technology for cars and trucks evolved into once untaught of advancements.

Even every day life was related to these technological advances.

Sporting equipment, tools and even kitchen utensils were all results of newer technology.

Anything from kitchen sinks to surfboards had now been influenced by the "new" technology.

— *Andrew Carney*





Wong, Luke
Wood, Richard
Wright, Qurell-Amani
Young, Tammy
Zou, Haichuan



Geoghgan, Eamon

Challenger

October 3, 1988, marked the first successful manned space mission since the Challenger disaster.

"A great ending to the new beginning," astronaut John Creighton said.

The Discovery was first scheduled to lift off on September 29 at 9:59 a.m. carrying astronauts Fredrick Hauck, Richard Covey, John Lounge, George Nelson and David Hilmers.

The astronauts woke up at 5 a.m. and suited. For the first time the shuttle crew's apparel included parachutes.

People all across the nation watched the shuttle's take off on television.

It had been almost two and a half years since the United States sent man into space.

On January 28, 1986, 73 seconds after lift off, the shuttle Challenger mission ended tragically.

The shuttle became a ball of fire over the Atlantic Ocean. This resulted in a loss of seven lives, including a civilian.

Christa McAuliffe was the one teacher out of 11,146 applicants to be the first civilian in space. This was to be the beginning of the Citizen-in-Space program.

Many in our generation watched as the Challenger blew up on the television screen, and some were there to witness the event



explodes

first hand.

Much like many in the baby boomer generation remember where they were when President Kennedy was assassinated, our generation remembers where it was when the Challenger exploded.

"I was skipping class and was in the hallway by the office when my parents came through the door — I about peed my pants." junior Jason Davis said.

"They didn't question why I was in the hall. They had come to take me home because of the explosion. I was a shuttle nut, and they were worried I would freak out," Davis said.

Other students remember the reactions of those around them as well as the actions taken by schools in memory of the first teacher in outerspace.

"I was in the fourth grade, and one of the other fourth grade teachers came into our class and told us. My teacher started to cry," said freshman Amanda Edenfield.

"We had a big service at the elementary school. One of our teachers had been nominated to go up. He almost went instead of her. Because of this, the explosion had a tremendous impact on our school and the way were conducted classes for a few days," Edenfield said.

Despite the individual reactions or community responses to the explosion, students will always remember the day the Challeger exploded and the waiting period before NASA made another attempt to send people back into space.

The Challenger explosion will go down in history as a period of mourning for the United States. The tragedy also served as set back space for future space exploration.

University

Since universities were always considered to be institutions of progressive idealism and evolution, it only followed that the atmosphere in Tallahassee should follow suit.

Over the last 25 years, or roughly the span of the average student's life, the campus had always managed to push the envelope of change in bolder directions.

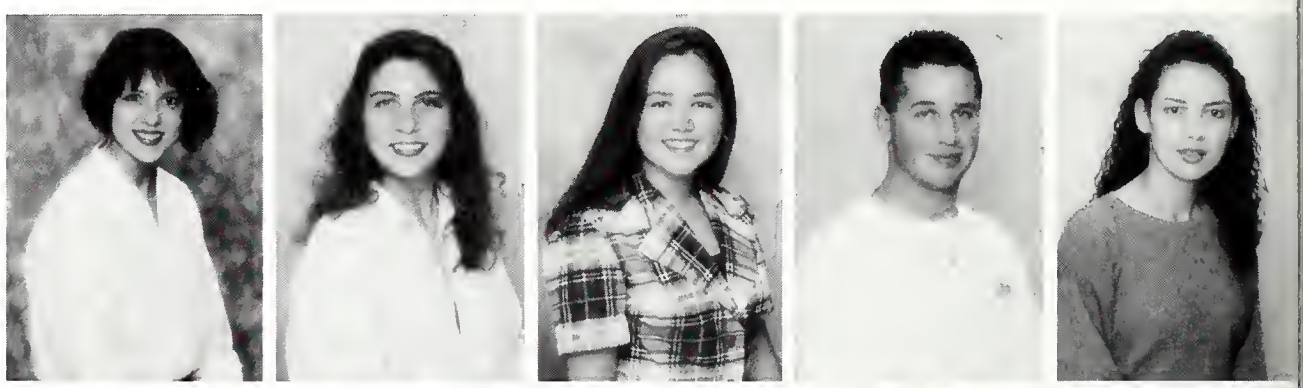
Varying themes and issues defined the 1970s . . .

- Bellbottom pants
- Women's liberation
- Black power
- Drug experimentation
- Watergate
- Vietnam
- Make love not war
- Jimmy Hendrix
- The Rolling Stones
- The Jackson Five
- The Brady Bunch
- Disco

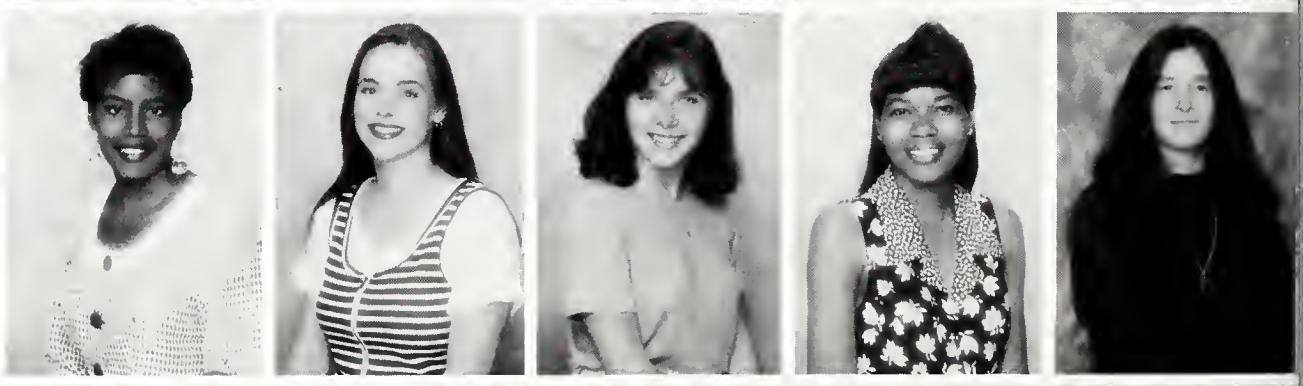
Student life on campus headed down the path of change. Former University Police Chief William Tanner said, " This led to a demonstration of one sort or another just about every day."

In 1974, daring students striped off all clothing and ran nude and amok all around

Abler, Lisa (JR)
Alavi, Nicole (FR)
Alonso, Carolina (SO)
Alu, Partick (FR)
Alvarez, Lynette (SO)



Anderson, Lakisha (FR)
Anson, Heather (SO)
Arak, Susan (JR)
Asbury, Je Tawn (FR)
Ashton, Nicole (FR)



Bacon, Robbie (FR)
Bahamonde, Christina (JR)
Baird, Brigette (SO)
Barksdale, Jessica (FR)
Barnett, Robert (SR)



Bearden, John (FR)
Bedsole, Audra (JR)
Bendezu, Jean (FR)
Birge, John (FR)
Blair, Stacie (FR)



evolves

campus invoking a national fad to arise, when their bodies made the cover of "Newsweek."

"Sometimes I wish I had been a student back then," junior Seth Cohen said.

"I would love to be able to say that my bare behind caused a national trend."

However, streaking was not the only groundbreaking event.

In 1976, Coach Bobby Bowden joined the football staff bringing the men's athletic program to a new high.

Barbara Palmer, director of women's athletics also made great strides under the Federal Title Nine Program to seek equality for women's sports.

Most importantly, the '70s brought one of the most popular university presidents — Dr. Bernie Sliger.

Under Sliger's direction, the university became what he termed a "reasonably happy family for an academic setting."

Sliger remained president for 14 years, before stepping down in 1991.

Enter the 1980s . . .

- The "Me" Decade
- Corporate raiders
- Yuppies
- Car phones
- Materialism
- Madonna
- Prince
- Michael Jackson's "Thriller"
- The Challenger explosion
- The Cosby Show

Times changed, and students were less concerned about making love instead of war, turnning their attention toward making money on Wall Street.

Punk rockers walked right along side of the "suits" to the new super computer lab located at Innovation Park.

In 1982, the university seemed abound

(continued on page 170)



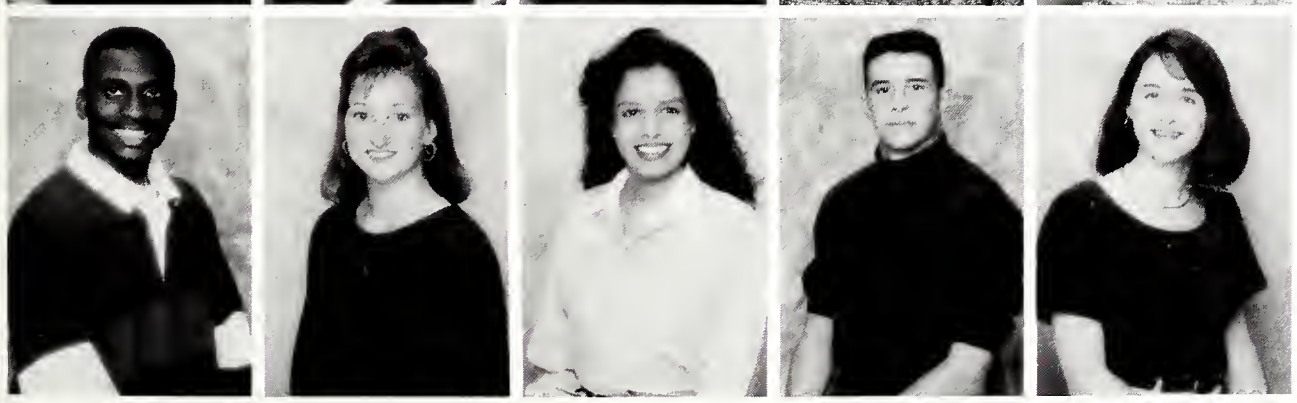
Borchardt, Jennifer (FR)
Bossen, Amy (FR)
Bowden, Erica (FR)
Bradchulis, Vanessa (JR)
Brady, Nakia (FR)



Brannum, Tamika (SO)
Brijbag, Brian (FR)
Brumer, Jaime (FR)
Brunner, Kristin (JR)
Buchert, Felicia (SO)



Buck, Tanya (JR)
Buckland, Dan (SO)
Byrd, Keith (JR)
Cambre, Ginny (JR)
Campbell, Allison (JR)



Campbell, Charlie (JR)
Carlson, Wendy (JR)
Carrizales, Kristan (JR)
Carvajal, Juan (SO)
Cason, Amy (SO)

Cerda-Collado, Moira (FR)
Cespedes, Vanessa (JR)
Chandler, Charlotte (JR)
Chatman, Laterrance (SO)
Coffey, Robin Beth (JR)



Colborn, Russell (SO)
Collins, Tameka (SO)
Colpitts, Kate (FR)
Cook, Brandi (FR)
Cook, Laura (FR)



Coryn, Theresa (FR)
Coya, Manuel (SO)
Curry, Alissa (JR)
Custer, Casey (SO)
Daley, Chiquita (SO)



Daniels, Christine (FR)
Davillier, Jaya (JR)
Davis, Chantina (FR)
Davis, Joseph (JR)
Davis, Kimberly (JR)

Campus re

(continued from page 169)

with change.

A new $3.9 million athletic center, named for Coyle E. Moore, Sr., was completed as was the $1.3 million Seminole Baseball Stadium named for alumnus Dick Howser.

Commencement exercises moved from Tully Gym to the Leon County Civic Center.

The $8.4 million Rovetta Business Building was under construction, and the university acquired land for a Panama City Branch Campus.

In 1985, the FSU Flying High Circus Arena was named the Jack Haskin Circus Complex after it's founder.

"The circus was the only collegiate circus in the world that I know of," Senior Brian Skala said.

"So, since we were an original, we had to always make sure that we never became comfortable and boring. Our routines always pushed the limit."

Around the same time, the Claude and Mildred Pepper library opened in the newly renovated area of Dodd Hall.

By mid-1987, more then 800,000 items had been catalogued for scholastic use in research.

With the start of the 90s, the atmosphere



Davis, Remigia (FR)
Dawes, Tionis (FR)
Debuhr, Darius (SO)
Denney, Kristin (FR)
Densmore, Charles (FR)



Diaz, Emilio (JR)
Diaz, Monika (JR)
Die, Debbie (FR)
Dixon, Aimee (SO)
Dost, Brian (SO)



Duggan, Angel (FR)
Evans, Johnathan (FR)
Faison, Taison (FR)
Fatone, Dana (SR)
Fernandez, Jose (FR)



Fiallos, Adam (SO)
Fields, Melody (SR)
Flanagan, Sean (SR)
Flank, Tara (FR)
Foster, Lori (FR)

eives a face lift

around the university brought some of the most innovative and cutting edge changes . . .

- "Generation X'ers"
- Political correctness
- The Gulf War
- Pearl Jam
- Sharon Stone
- Roseanne
- A Democratic president
- Disney's "Aladdin"
- Telephone registration of classes
- Michael Jackson's marriage to Lisa Marie Presley

Changes on campus seemed massive.

The renovation of the original "dormitory row" began with Jennie Murphie Hall. Gutted completely out and leaving only the exterior walls standing, the refurbished hall became the most popular residence on campus.

Perhaps one of the most controversial, yet most imaginative construction projects undertaken was the $96.7 million University Center.

Located on the land surrounding Doak Campbell Stadium, the project, criticized by became the central location for student services.

The new academic space included a new facility for the Film School.

Over the last quarter of a century, the conversion campus life has reflected the university's heritage and progress.

As the university continued to set the pace for others to follow, it continued to build on the foundation that would carry it into the 21st century.

"I was just in awe when I came here as to what this university was about and how it was in a state of constant improvement," junior Jill Harmon said.

"I can't even fathom what the next few years will bring."

by Travis Hopkins

Action Ad

With all the hustle and bustle of college life, students often welcomed the chance to sit down and veg out in front of the television.

The time spent channel-surfing in the pursuit of something to watch helped to bring about the rediscovery of the great action-adventure series of the seventies and early eighties.

Television of the era boasted such hits as *Simon and Simon*, *Hawaii Five-O, Kojak,* and the immortal *Dukes of Hazard*.

"Bo and Luke Duke were just about the best thing on the tube back in the day. Between driving the General Lee and annoying the sheriff and Boss Hog, they couldn't do any wrong," said senior Andrew King.

"And Daisy deserves some kind of an award for prancing around in those shorts of hers," King said.

Television stations are also realizing what great T.V. these shows were.

These stations have now started to feature blocks of the classic action-adventure series.

Turner Broadcasting Station was the leader in this area, bringing numerous old shows back to life on its Lunchbox T.V.

The station provided its viewers with hours of televivsion programs from the early eighties.



Foster, Melissa (FR)
Francis, Matthew (SO)
Freeland, Kevin (FR)
Friedlander, Janice (FR)
Gardner, Greg (JR)



Garnett, Nadia (FR)
Gibson, Wendi (JR)
Gillard, Christopher (SR)
Gilles, Nadine (FR)
Gillibrand, Jonathan (SO)



Giordano, Timothy (FR)
Gomez, Kenia (FR)
Gorman, Shelly (SR)
Granger, Cheryl (JR)
Graves, Kasi (FR)



Graybeal, Keli (JR)
Grevert, Donald (JR)
Grogan, Kevin (JR)
Gross, Eric (SO)
Guerra, Karen (FR)

enture Series

These reruns appealed to students who grew up watching these action adventure shows and acting out scenes with their toy cars at recess during school or students who as children believed that they would grow up one day to be the kind of super cop that Ponch and John were.

A person with enough time on his or her hands could catch Ponch and John biking down bad guys on *CHiPs*, watch Kane spout Eastern philosophies while beating western gunslingers on *Kung-Fu*, see *Starsky and Hutch* chase down criminals in their El Camino, or even witness Magnum, T.C., and Rick annoy Higgins on *Magnum P.I.*

"I catch Lunchbox T.V. anytime I can, especially *CHiPs*. Ponch and John are just the shit and it amazes me how they can talk to each other in normal voices while going 60 mph on the freeway," said sophomore Tom Pierce.

"Kane gets pretty deep too with his 'ah...grasshopper' stuff too," Pierce said.

Hopefully, with the surging popularity of the Lunchbox block, viewers can expect to see more classic shows come back out into syndication so they can once again enjoy the great television adventures of their favorite polyester dressed, sporter of feather bangs hero.

"I don't know, there's just something about the funked-up clothes and the porno-movie car chase music that makes those shows so much better than the ones they show on the tube now," concluded sophomore Clark Kovacs.

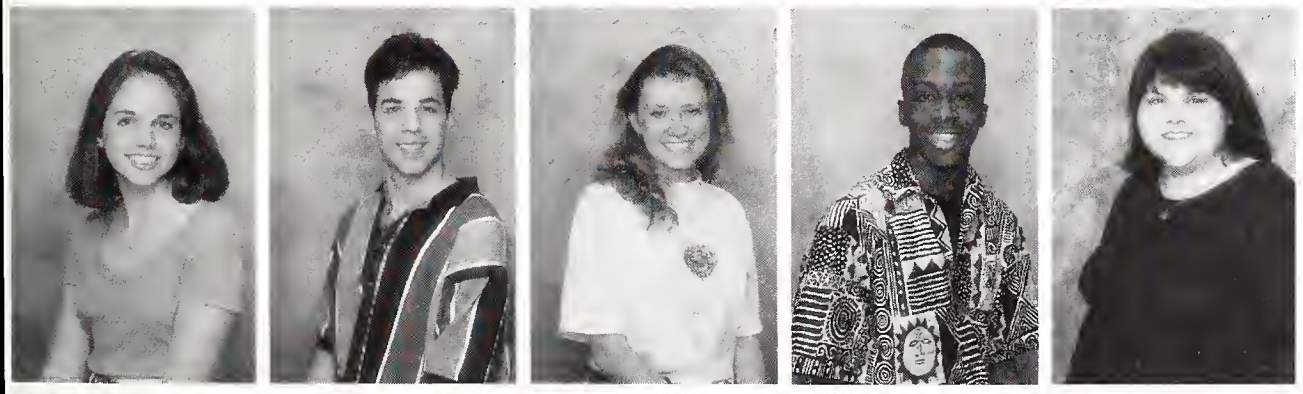
by Greg Sheaffer



Guilbeaux, Karen (SO)
Hadden, Darren (SO)
Hammond, Laurence (JR)
Harden, O'Neaka (FR)
Harrington, Ryan (FR)



Harrington, Yaneesa (SO)
Hartley, Justin (SR)
Hawks, Brennan (SO)
Henderson, John (JR)
Henman, Cindy (FR)



Henson, Ashley (FR)
Herbert, Ray (FR)
Herrington, Melissa (SO)
Hills, Julian (FR)
Hoaglen, Erin (SO)

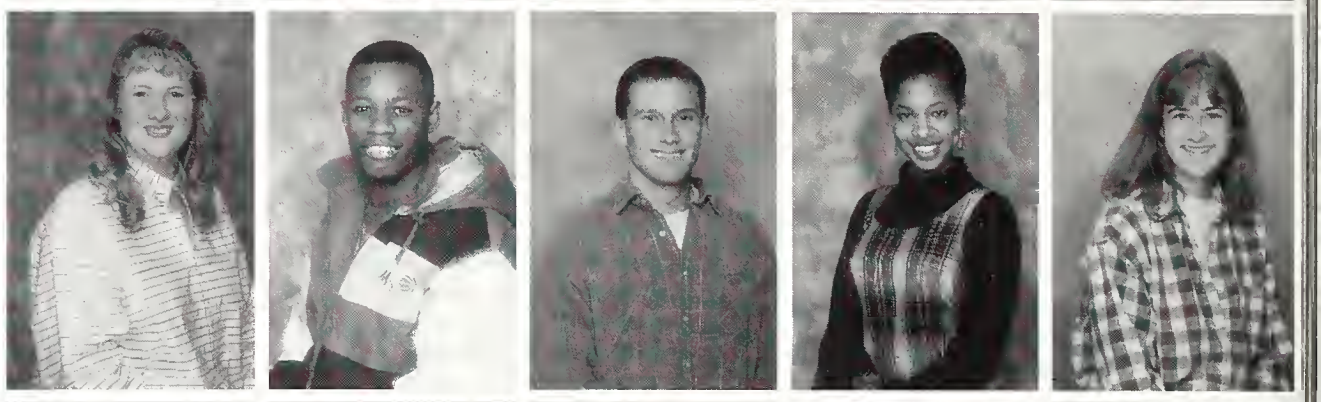


Holden, Dyann (JR)
Holeckso, George (FR)
Huber, Christopher (FR)
Hull, Ayana (JR)
Hunnel, Kevin (JR)

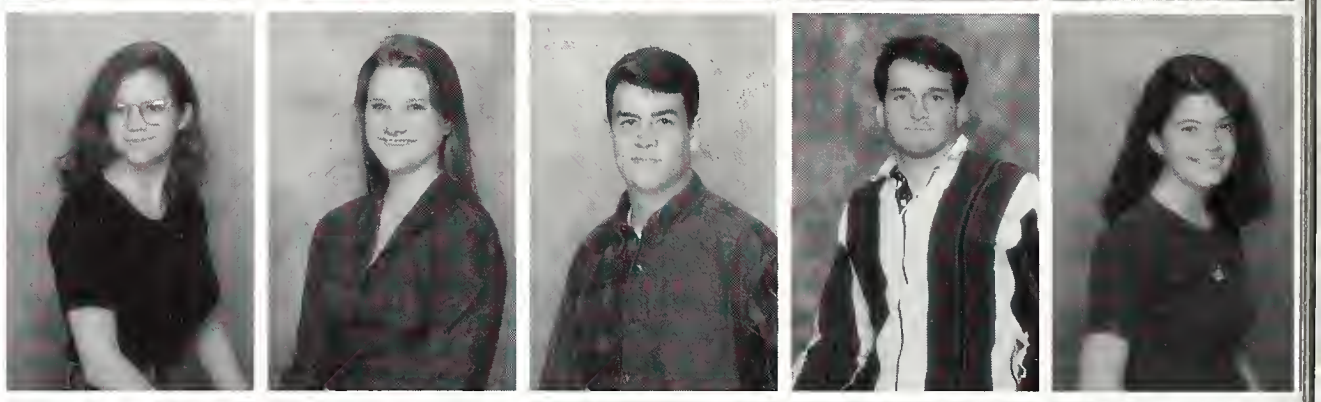
Hunt, Kimberly (FR)
Hurst, Shelly (JR)
Indigo, Renee (SO)
James, Linda (FR)
James, Mike (JR)



Jarrell, Renee (JR)
Jean, Samuel (SR)
Johnson, Eric (SO)
Jones, Carmen (SO)
Jonson, Amy (SO)



Kalley, Kathleen (JR)
Ketelaar, Kathleen (FR)
King, Brian (FR)
King, Charles (JR)
King, Jamie (FR)



King, Lorenzo (JR)
Kirkland, Angela (JR)
Klaus, Tania (FR)
Kopp, Julie (FR)
Kund, Lisa (JR)



Future Seminoles: The tradition continues as young children grow to be loyal Seminole fans. Sporting Garnet and Gold since childhood, many of Tribes best have been supporters for many years.



photo by Steve Stiber



Lacolla, Anthony (FR)
Lambis, Monica (FR)
Laney, Travis (FR)
Laughton, Jean (SO)
Leonardo, Wendy (FR)

Lewis, Christopher (SO)
Lim, Danny (FR)
Linares, Ninoshka (JR)
Litton, Kerrie (SO)
Liuzzo, Joseph (JR)

Louis, Marsha (FR)
Louis, Regina (SO)
Ly, Annie (JR)
Lyons, Tannas (FR)
Maali, Ziyad (FR)

Maxson, Melody (SO)
McBride, Meredith (FR)
McCannell, Carrie (SO)
McComb, Keri (FR)
McFadden, Nikki (FR)



photo by Robert Parker

Students Studies: Through various activities, students benefited from their time at the university. From class activities to university sponsored lectures, students took part in many activities geared toward the pursuit of high education.

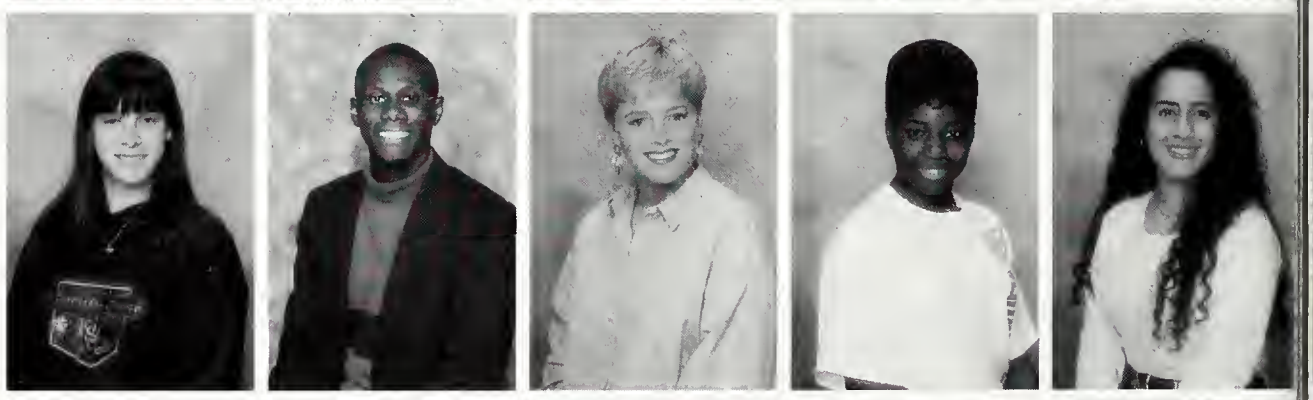


photo by Richard Johnson

McGibbon, Ruth (JR)
McKinney, Adrian (FR)
McKinney, Allyson (JR)
Messam, Wayne (JR)
Mestre, Maggie (JR)



Mohr, Jennifer (FR)
Mondestin, Gregory (FR)
Monroe, Kelly (SO)
Moore, Elizabeth (FR)
Morales, Idaliz (FR)



Morrison, Esther (FR)
Napier, Steve (SR)
Nay, Amanda (FR)
Noland, Lojonja (FR)
Norway, Kristen (FR)



Nunnally, Shaneese (JR)
O'Brian, Jodi (FR)
Oberle, Daniel (FR)
Odom, Chris (SR)
Oligarro, Max (FR)

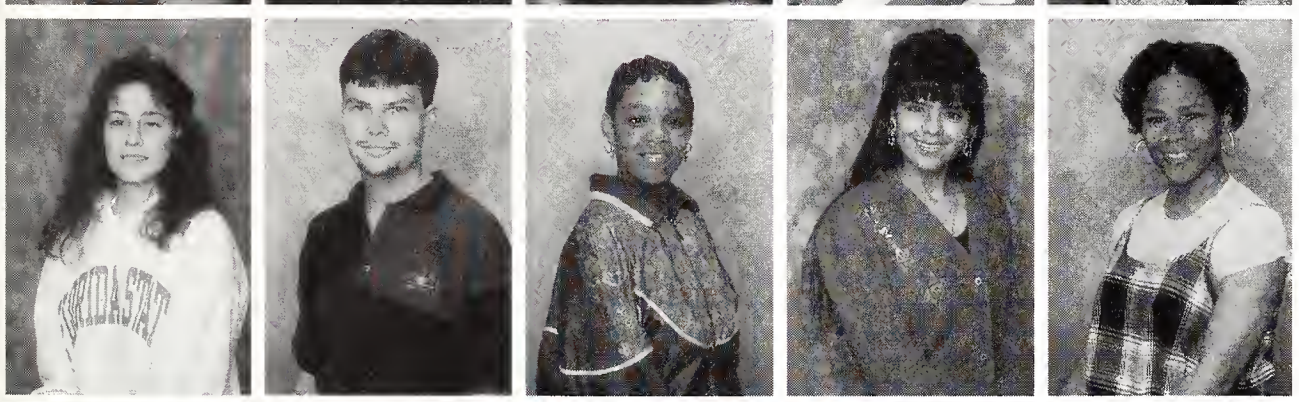




photo by Richard Johnson



Ordonez, Luther (JR)
Parker, Robert (SR)
Peacock, Julie Anna (SO)
Penn, Aletha (FR)
Pinnock, Deborah (SO)



Piper, Lorie (SR)
Pippen, Paul (JR)
Potter, Erika (JR)
Puentes, Alma (JR)
Pugh, Christine (FR)



Purnell, Susan Anne (JR)
Rao, Rashmi (SO)
Rathbun, Wendy (SO)
Reed, Tina (JR)
Rene, Charlene (FR)



Ridgeway, Laurie (SO)
Rinc, Jennifer (JR)
Rivers, Amy (FR)
Robinson, Angela (SR)
Rodriguez, Erie (JR)

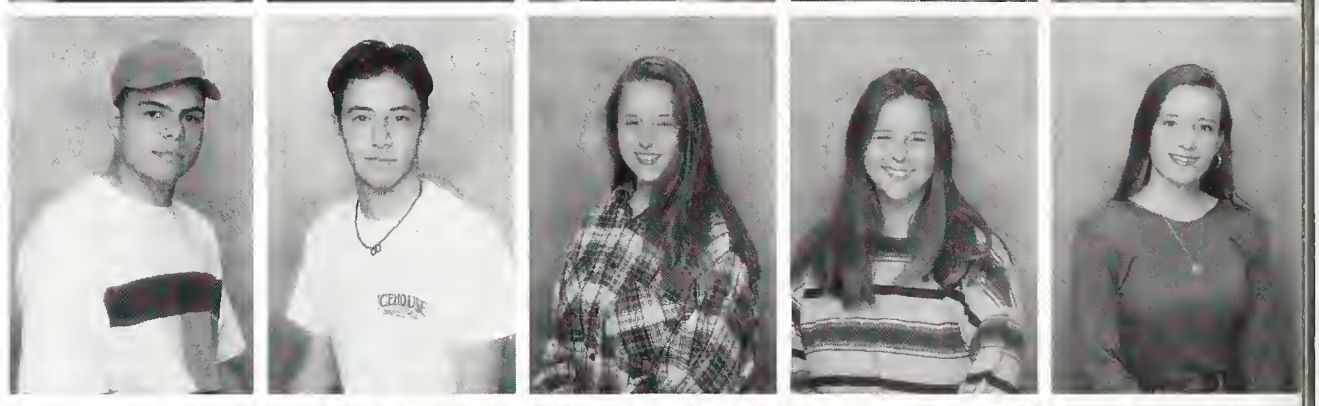
Rodriguez, Natalie (JR)
Rodriques, Lissan Marie (FR)
Rosendahl, Michelle (SR)
Rubel, Heather (FR)
Rudisill, David (SR)



Rufca, Nicholas (FR)
Ruff, Michael (SO)
Scates, Mary (FR)
Schnute, Kelly (FR)
Schorr, James (FR)



Selaya, Edgar (SR)
Serrano, Eduardo (FR)
Shank, Rebecca (SO)
Shank, Tiffany (SO)
Shaw, Samantha (SO)

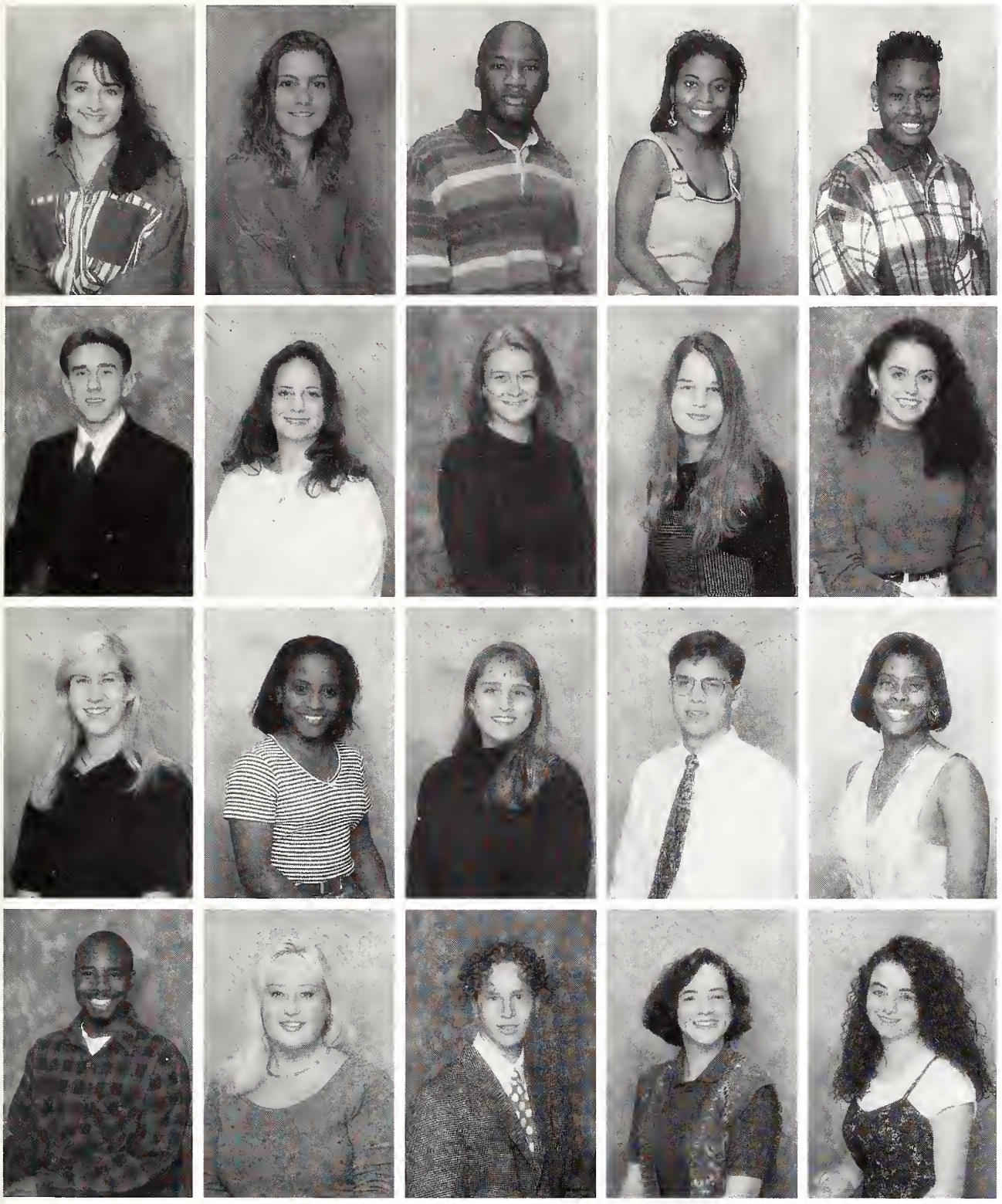


Sheaffer, Greg (SO)
Simmons, Cheryll (FR)
Simpkins, Kimberly (JR)
Simpson, Tyron (FR)
Smiley, Kimberly (SO)





photo courtesy of Renegade Files



Smith, Kerrie (JR)
Snell, Dianne (JR)
Speights, Alvin (JR)
Spence, Charlene (FR)
Stafford, Johncel (FR)

Stahl, David (SO)
Stallings, Kimberly (JR)
Stanfill, Karley (FR)
Stephens, Stacy (FR)
Stogiannia, Vicky (SO)

Straub, Katie (SO)
Suarez, Ernesta (FR)
Sunclermier, Lori (FR)
Szot, Gregory (JR)
Tate, Sharon (FR)

Taylor, Robbie (SO)
Teague, Lynette (FR)
Tendrich, Jon (JR)
Tevis, Joni (FR)
Trethaway, Angela (FR)



Seminole Fans: Whether at the game or watching from a friend's house, fans show their unwavering support for the Tribe. Students wore headdress and war paint in order to cheer their team on to victory.

photo courtesy of Wesley Foundation



Campus Grows: Student wait in line to get their backpacks after shopping in the university's new bookstore. The University Bookstore opened in the fall as part of the campus parking garage. The bookstore shared the bottom floor with university offices which included the card center.

photo byWilliam Turner

Trevino, Martin (SR)
Tucker, Gregory (JR)
Tuggle, Beth (FR)
Vanover, Kerri (JR)
Verhine, Bert (JR)



Viltz, Rudy (FR)
Voigt, Amy (JR)
Voigt, Andy (JR)
Von Gunter, Trent (SO)
Ward, Pamela (SR)

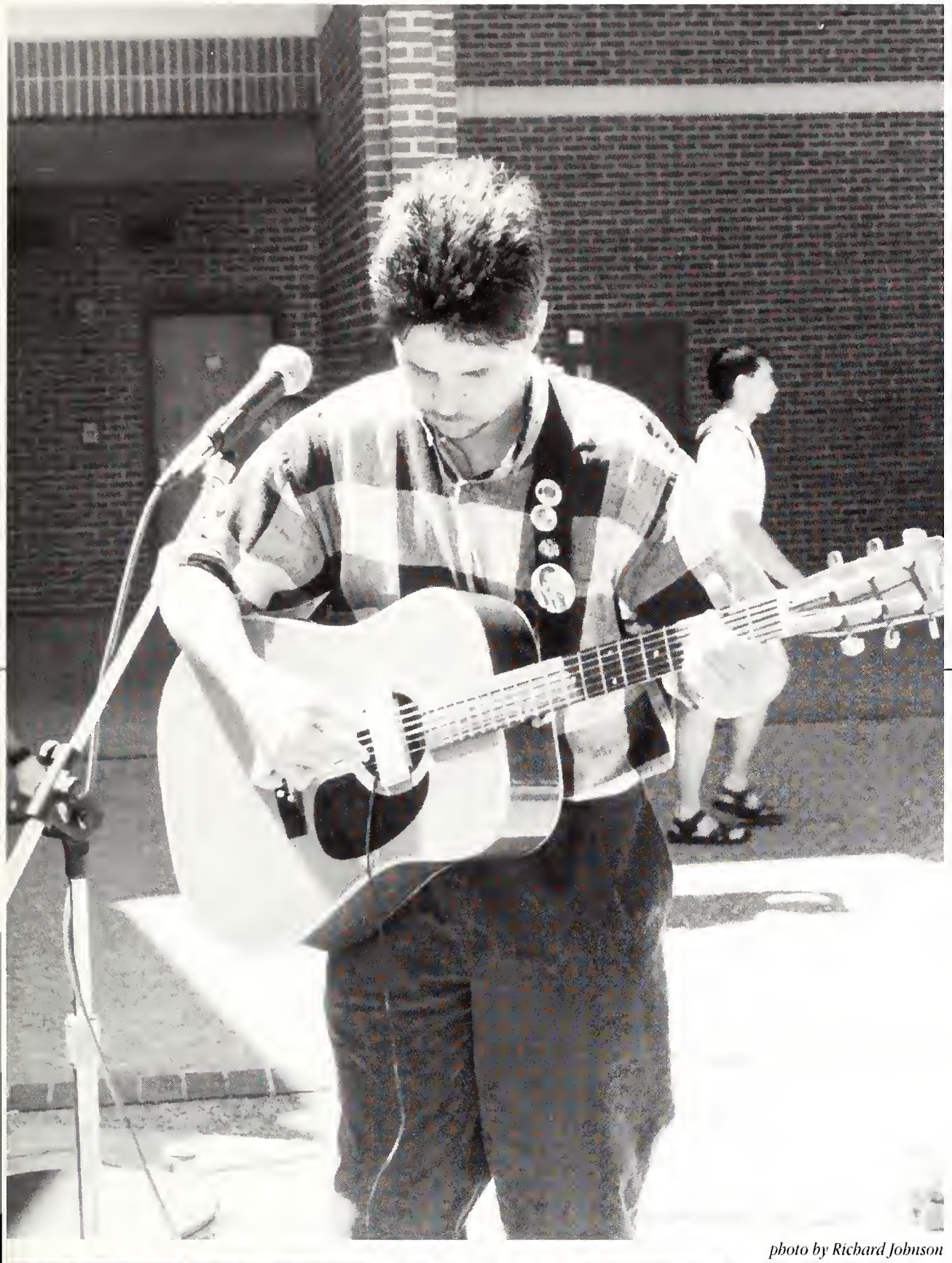


Ware, Morgan (SR
Weber, Robin (JR)
West, Carrie (SO)
Whitis, Derek (SR)
Whittaker, Lauren (FR)



Wilcox, Akeyshia (FR)
Williams, Phillip (FR)
Williamson, Blair (JR)
Williamson, Larry (FR)
Willions, Anton (SO)





Campus Activity: One of the many organizations on campus that caters to a student's need for entertainment was the Campus Entertainment. This organization in cooperation with Student Government brought many entertainers to campus for various student events.

photo by Richard Johnson



Winther, Christine (SO)
Woods, Kristine (FR)
Wright, Jennifer (JR)
Wurstmeister, Helga (SR)
Wurstmeister, Oli (SR)

Wyatt, Julie (FR)
Yasurek, Emily (SO)
Young, Hays (FR)
Zabrocki, Katie (FR)
Zurko, Chad (FR)

Defining Academics

Organizations offered students the opportunity to define who they were through their involvement on campus.

Students chose from a variety of political, ethnic, religious and leisure groups in which to become active.

Often times, students decided to join an organization that reflected their personal goals or concerns.

Students found views similar to their own expressed by groups such as the College Republicans and College Democrats .

In order to define a less serious nature, students joined organizations like the Flying High Circus or Rock Climbing Club.

However, students soon discovered the organizations would only give them what they put into it.

Organizations members defined the views and ideals of the their groups, thus student organizations felt the pulse of our generation.

by emily d. yasurek

The Marching Chiefs prepare to perform for the opening cermonies of the Virginia game. The Chiefs entertained the crowd before the game, during half-time and some times after games.

photo by Robert Parker

Student Government Association

TRUE VOICE

The Student Government Association has been the elected, true voice at the university.

Participation in this organization was open to any student with at least a 2.0 grade point average.

The students elected or appointed as officials enjoyed many opportunities as well as acquiring administrative and leadership skills.

This year the elected student body president and vice president were John Dailey and Ginny Cambre from the Tribe Party.

"It was my biggest accomplishment yet, (being elected President) I was ecstatic when we got the news. Ginny and I compliment each other's styles to create the total package plus we are also best friends," said Dailey.

> "I'm really excited about the upcoming year. We have already began certain projects for students. . ."
>
> John Daliey

Student Government has maintained control over the $4.8 million budget in activity and service fees.

This amount has been made available for Student Government from each students tuition.

The activity and service fee supported the student government branches, bureaus, agencies, and all other eligible student organizations.

"I'm really excited about the upcoming year. We have already began certain projects for the students such as the Roadside Service project which would be the equivalent to AAA for students, a free university discount card given away to the students and they'll be able to use the card at many stores in Tallahassee, and also we've arranged student packages to the away football games. I really think this year is going to be great," said Dailey.

The Student Government branches (Student Body President, Vice President, and Cabinet), the legislative branch (Student Senate), and the judicial branch (student supreme court and lower courts) were establishe dot model those in the federal and state governments allowing a check and balance system similar to that seen in the other governments.

The Student Government agencies consisted of the Black Student Union, Center for Participant Education, Congress of Graduates and many more.

Some of the affiliated projects were also recipients of the activity and service fees included the Alumni Village Preschool, and the Designated Driver program.

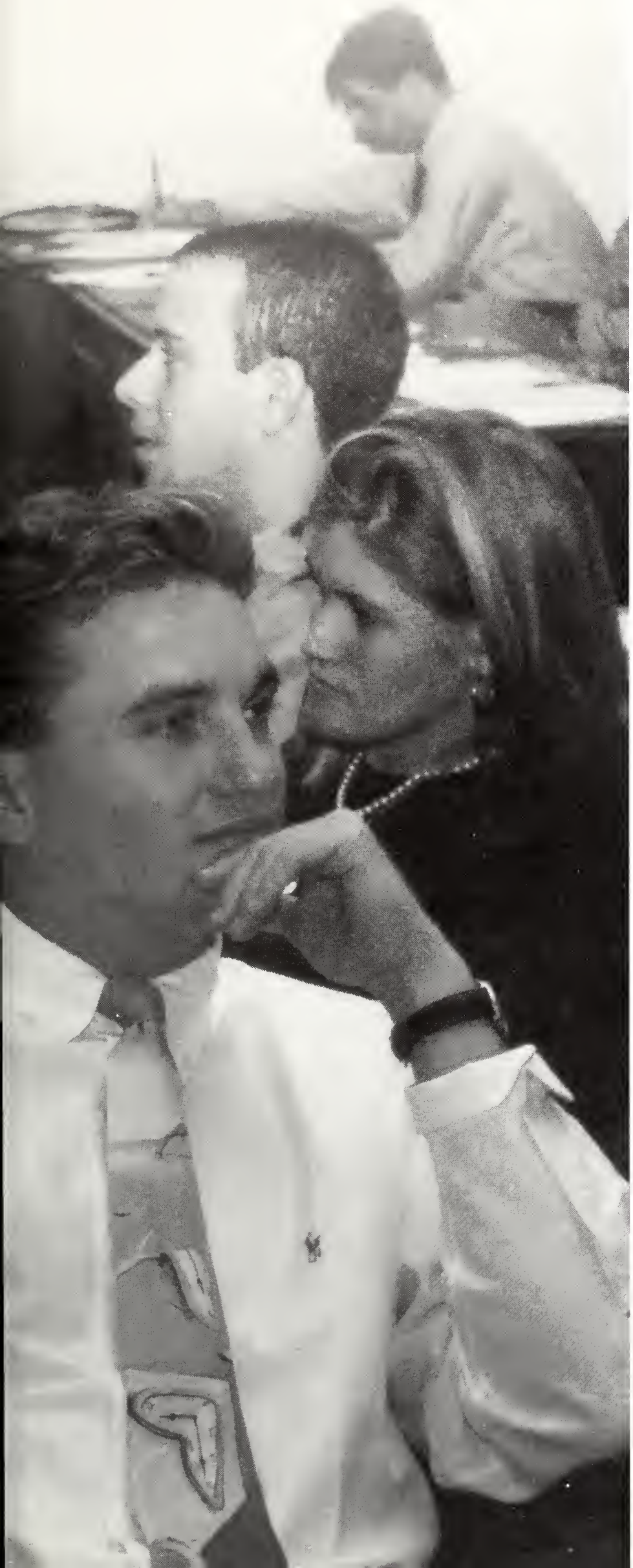
"Graduate Students represent more that 23% of FSU's student population. COGS is here to support these students socially, academically, and professionally," said Anne Holt.

The SGA office located in room 201A of the Oglesby Union was established to give students a link to their representatives.

In this office were a few dedicated women who helped with the concerns of the students. These women basically answered the questions of students or directed them to the necessary office or person needed.

by Regina Louis





Senate Judicary Committee

R. Scott, D. Collins, B. Gibbons, B. Scott, T. Edwards





Senate Budget Committee

A. Kelly, D. Cooper, S. Dewberry, R. Smith, N. Estrin, K. Anderson, G. Herth, J. Silver

Student Government hopes to represent all students within the university. Each semester students were given the opportunity to vote and let their representatives know about the quality of work each representative was doing.

Senate Student Affairs Committee

D. Modriz, J. Lingo, J. Moore, J. Allen, C. Glenn





Front: D. Gabric **Row 2**: C. Streit, J. Douglas **Row 3**: J. Lingo, T. Delicha, P. Schorsch, C. Chase, S. Dewberry, B. Westlake, **Back**: D. Collins, M. Van Dyke, W. Milligan, R. Bullard

Senate Rules & Calender Committee



Students votes were put into action as John Daily and Ginny Cambre were voted Student Government President and Vice President during elections held in the Spring.

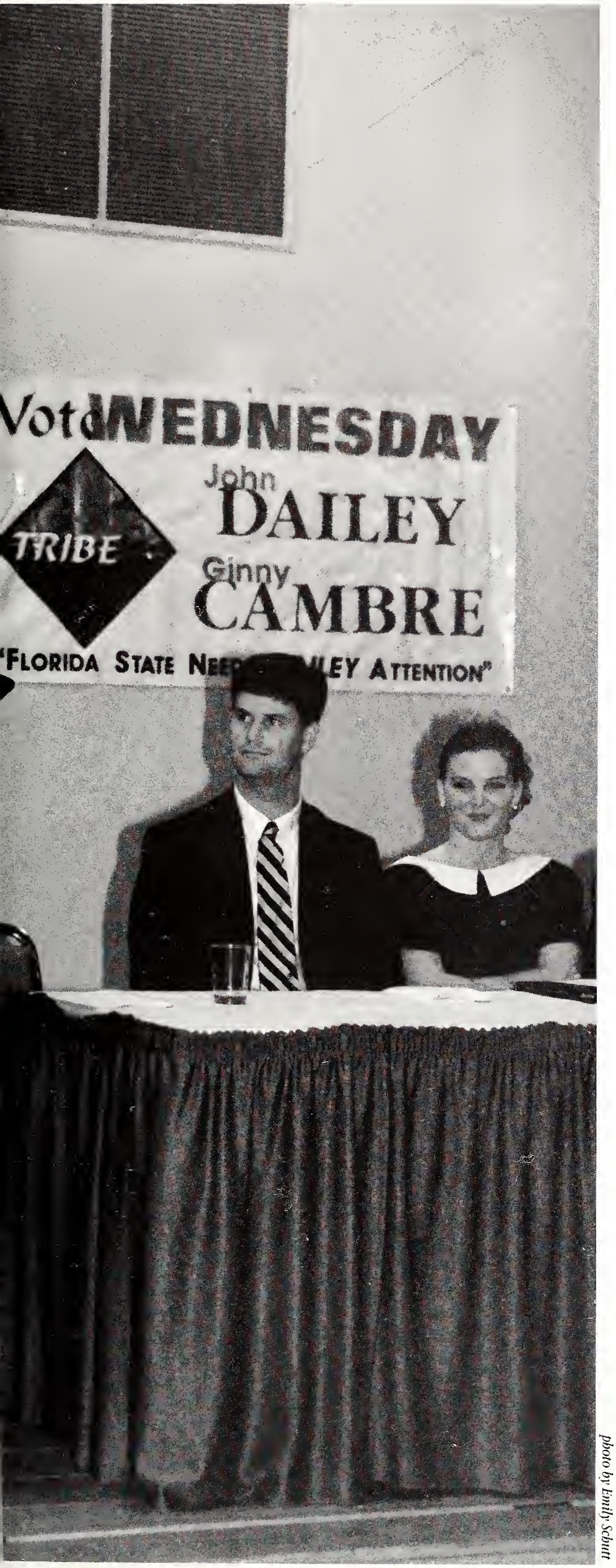


photo by Emily Schutt

Gold Key Honorary



photo by Emily Schutt

Front: L. Cassamassino, D. Hanuscin, M, Spellman, R. Wilson, C. Chase, L. Acosta, A. Fillingim, J. Kirby **Row 2:** J. Rodriguez, J. Dominguez, A. Murphy, K. Rivers, K. Heine, J. Schooley, J. Sparkman, E. Seeley, G. Cambre, M. Yu, A. McKinney, J. Brooks **Back:** G. Cotter, P. Dombrowsky, B. Traphan, M. Shaw, M. Broussard, T. Edwards, J. Johnston, C. Riley

Gold Key Officers

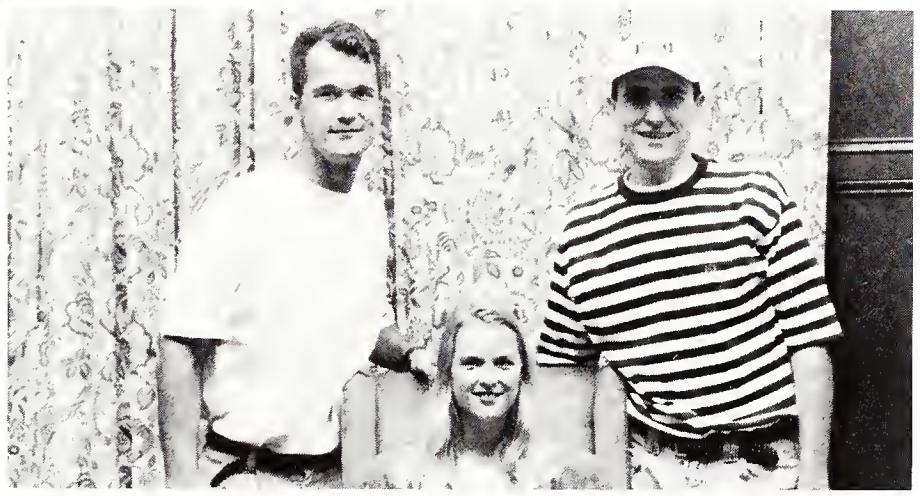


photo courtesy of Gold Key

Left to Right: G. Cotter, J. Schooley, C. Riley

ROTC enters

ACADEMICS

The two organizations that incorporated academics, professional training and student organization elements were the Army and Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps.

After the university turned coeducational, the ROTC programs were established and have been an active part of the university for more than 41 years.

ROTC was a college-elective program.

This classification allowed students to declare ROTC as a minor, which benefited students who made ROTC a part of their schedule each year.

Like many classes at the university, the ROTC courses used quizzes and exams as part of the curriculum.

However, these classes differed in that students wore uniforms to class on specified days.

Army ROTC cadets dressed in full uniform on Wednesdays, while Air Force ROTC cadets wore uniforms on Thursdays.

The ROTC department at the university was involved in many activities, yet they kept the cadets focused on their courses.

"I would consider it (ROTC) as both an organization and an academic function," Army Capt. Samuel Casmus said.

Some out of the ordinary activities for a student group included training exercises with live ammunition and M16 rifles.

This particular exercise took place at the sheriff's shooting ranges in order to maintain the safety of the participants.

> "I would consider it as both an organization and academic function."
>
> Capt. Samuel Casmus

Other events help student to obtain skills in parachute jumping and mountain climbing.

Both the Army and the Air Force ROTC had rigorous physical training (P.T.) exercises as part of their program.

The Army ROTC woke up early enough for morning physical training exercises, at 6 a.m.

On the other hand, Air Force ROTC cadets trained after classes, in the evenings.

The Army cadets began their physical training with warm-up stretches and moved on to more rigorous training including an hour and a half run.

Physical training took place on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays each week.

Wednesdays offered a different type of training in the form of games.

continued on page 190





Aaron Newton, sophomore, does push ups during the morning. Calisthenics were a part of the triweekly physical training.

photo by William Turner



photo by William Turner

Bow Tie Society

Front: Susanne Gaddis, John Hatton, Bamsi Clark, Pat Lemon, Steve Black **Row 2:** Alex del Carmen, Tom Dye, Joseph Gillespie, Anne Holt, Dimitri Randall, Chris Linsin, Tish Garcia, Dr. Jon Dalton, Arglenda Friday, Kathleen Sparrow **Back:** Dr. Steve Waiters, Theo Heavey, Buck Rogers





Airforce Silver Eagle Drill Team

Army ROTC units run through drills as part of a P.T. (personal training) exercise. Personal Training helped members get in shape and stay there.

Members of the Airforce ROTC enjoy a motivational Pyramid building contest using members from another ROTC unit as the base. Airforce ROTC members enjoyed spending time at the area conference held in Orlando.



photo courtesy of ROTC



photo courtesy of Airforce ROTC

Jason Williams places a rank pin on Edward Villalba. Each cadet had the opportunity to earn rank pins during the semester.

Parents take to the ropes during Parents Weekend to get a hands on look at their child's education. Many parents gained a new perspective of their children from these activities.







Michael Thompson and Daryl Gayle, members of the Ranger Challenge team, prepare to repel from the 40 foot tower for a demonstration that was held for Parent's Weekend. Field training was intricate in the program.

photo by William Turner

continued from page 189

The Air Force cadets physical training was very similar to that of the Army cadet, except the Air Force had to complete their distance run under time constraints.

"P.T. was a drastic change, but it builds up your confidence when you do something really hard that you didn't think you could do," cadet Willis Swicord said.

The Air Force ROTC joined forces with the Civil Air Patrol of Tallahassee to offer their cadets an incentive program.

Each student registered for the course got eight free hours of flying time in an aircraft.

The eight hours consisted of four hours driving in the front seat and four hours of observing from the back seat.

The instructors hoped to gain more students with this new incentive program.

"The only really difficult thing about the program is filling out different forms about background information, I hate filling out forms," cadet Swicord said.

Air Force ROTC also sent four of their best academic students to Orlando.

In Orlando, they attended the Area Conclave Honorary Fraternity, which was an honor society for the Air Force.

Air Force ROTC cadets organized the program sales for the football games each year.

Both Army and Air Force ROTC were involved with the color guard during the home football games. Their drill team also marched in the Mardi Gras parade every February.

"The number of students enrolled, went up by thirty students this year," Captain Carlos Rice said.

One of the Air Force ROTC instructors, Captain Carlos Rice, was a student in the ROTC program here at the university.

He said he enjoyed the ROTC program and after he graduated, he asked to be placed back at the university.

Rice decided to give back to the university ROTC program, what it had given to him as a student.

Both ROTC programs have more than 100 students enrolled each year.

After having had completed two years of either program, the student could enter the United States Army or Air Force as a Second Lieutenant.

Many of these students chose to continue in the armed forces, after successfully completing the program and graduating from the university.

Although, it was not required that students join the military after ROTC. The Army and Air Force ROTC were both well respected on the campus.

Many students looked to the ROTC to help them establish skill and personal qualitites possible employers might look for when hiring.

"The ROTC (Army) instills many of the qualities in a person that civilian employers are looking for," cadet Curt Ownes said.

"That's what I was looking for — something to distinguish me from my peers."

By Regina Louis

photo by William Turner

Religious groups provide

GUIDANCE

Catholic Student Union, The Wesley Foundation and the Jewish Student Union were just a few organizations in school that provided guidance to students who wanted to explore their spiritual side.

A growing religious-affiliated group, Catholic Student Union, publicized monthly calendars informing students of the different events that took place on a monthly or weekly basis.

Among some of the weekly events included the CSU Wednesday night meetings.

These meetings or socials consisted of different topics ranging from family education to apparitions of the Virgin Mary.

Freshman Stephanie Decker made an effort to attend the socials and the 6:30 student mass on Sunday evenings.

"I try to go to the CSU meetings because it helps me forget all of the stress I get from school," Decker said. "I always meet someone new, and the people always make me feel at home."

CSU president Greg Szot hoped CSU would give students an environment of moral support. Although most students were away from home, they could still count on CSU to provide this support, he said.

"My main purpose is for anyone, not necessarily Catholic, to reach spirituality with a group that can help you get through some of the rough times during your college career," Szot said.

Not only did CSU provide a family atmosphere, but it also provided a curriculum of fun-filled activities such as the fall Alpha Retreat.

The retreat took place Oct. 14-16. Members of CSU drove about 20 miles south to a YMCA camp in Indian Springs.

Like CSU, the Wesley Foundation provided a spiritual home to its members.

The Wesley Foundation was a United Methodist Campus Ministry. It was also the home of several students who worked for the foundation in exchange for free housing.

"The white house behind the main building is for student leaders who work and prepare various activities for the church," senior and office assistant Rebecca Towers said.

"In return for free housing, they take care of overall maintenance of the property such as mowing the lawn or directing bible study in the chapel."

Like CSU, members of the Wesley Foundation held a fall retreat.

The retreat took place in North Carolina, as opposed to their usual beach retreats.

> "My main purpose if for anyone, not necessarily catholic, to reach spirituality with a group that can help you get through some rough times during college."
>
> Greg Szot

Some of the activities that took place on a weekly basis were prayer time with the pastor, Monday night Live and the Thursday night fellowship dinners.

JSU held weekly meetings on Thursdays, where they discussed serious to light-hearted issues.

Among some of the serious issues discussed were anti-Semitism and the Holocaust. Some of the light-hearted issues dealt with programs such as a study abroad program in Tel-Aviv, Israel.

JSU also worked to unite Jewish students on campus and educate them on their religion and past.

These campus organizations proved to create a friendly and familiar atmosphere where students can turn to God.

They were always welcomed to attend any CSU, Wesley Foundation and JSU meetings.

Even if students were unsure what religion pertained to them, these groups gave the opportunity to learn more about their religion and make new friends.

By Karen Guerra







photo by Emily Schutt

College Democrats

Front: K. Bruner, G. Jones, T. Record, S. Harvey **Row 2:** M. Morrissey, L. Varnado, B. Rodriguez, B. Edwards, E. Friedman, D. Barge **Back:** S. Cleland, R. Zion, A. Sindler, M. Duran



photo by Emily Schutt

Beta Alpha Psi

Front: K. Pinegar, M. Carlton, B. Arnold, T. Day, D. Honig, S. Clamp, M. Homuth, J. Harris, K. Larson **Row 2:** G. Stiell, D. Neal, T. D'Avanzo, B. Felix, N. Greenwald, S. Givens, A. Horne, B. Hambsh, B. Sheehan **Back:** M. Matsata, I. Moralts, M. Smalley

Baptist Student Union students show their Seminole spirit by participating in the Homecoming Parade. Teaching students to combine activities with the love of God was one aim of religious student unions.

photo by Ayanna Lunney

Senate Finance Committee





T. Wagar, D. Gabric, C. Chase, C. Streit, D. Whitis, W. Mulligan

Senate Internal Affairs Committee

The Sailing Association provided students with a working knowledge of a sailboat, as well as the equiptment with which to sail.



Students learn to tame the WAVES

One organization taught students how to sail across the water.

Established in 1958, The Florida State University Sailing Association boasted about 80 paid members.

President Laura Chambers said the organization did not cater to experienced sailers only.

"The Sailing Association encourages sailing through lessons, cruising and racing," Chambers said.

The association, although mostly composed of student members also, opened its membership to the community.

The sailing association participated in the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association.

Besides sailing, the group members also donated their time to helping the community.

Three times a year, FSUSA assisted with community service projects such as a canned food drive for flood victims and planting wildflowers near Shell Point.

> "The Sailing Association encourages sailing through racing, lessons and cruising."
>
> Laura Chambers

The organization received funding from the student government and association and member dues. The money funded access to equipment for all paying members.

Although the club invited all students to participate in its activities, several of the members were experienced sailers; many of which have sailed since they were children.

"I started in Rhode Island when I was in kindergarten . . . all I cared about was how far the boat heeled over," Mark Reddinger said.

All of the lessons, racing practice and leisure cruising took place at the Seminole Reservation. The group stored all of its equipment at the reservation for easy member access.

The boats owned by the club included eight Vanguard 15's, which functioned as teaching tools for new sailers; two Phantoms, which were recreational one seaters; one Laser that was an Olympic class single seater; an 18 foot Prindle catamaran and six Olympic class sailboards.

The group also owned a 22 foot Harmony, which was stored at Shell Point.

Sailing association member Ken Marinkovic looked forward to possible Olympic competition in 1996.

Marinkovic felt his chances for sailing in the Olympics were plausible.

"I've probably got a 40 percent chance," Marinkovic said.

The sailing association not only gave its members a chance to learn how to sail but also gave many students the opportunity to practice and hone their skills for competition.

By Ryan Seidemann





Photo courtesy of Sailing Association

Steve Hornback gives club members sailing lessons at the Seminole Reservation. Students participated in club activities regardless of skill level.

Circus provides alternative

STUDY

Looking through the pulled-back flaps of the big top, one could see a crowd of children faces stained with cotton candy watch as jugglers tossed flaming wands and razor sharp knives back and forth. The ring master introduced the next act and suddenly the flying trapeze artist began flying from swing to swing.

Though this image could be that of a P.T. Barnum and Bailey circus, the performers devoted much of their time to academic studies.

In 1947, 45 students formed the Florida State University Flying High Circus. From that point thousands of students have participated in what became known as the "Greatest Collegiate Show on Earth". Appoximately 100 students participated in circus activites this year.

Opened to all students, either as a pass/fail class or on a strickly volunteer basis, the circus members practiced death-defying feats for several hours a day. These feats were performed during the annual circus performances held two weekends in April.

"I didn't mind the hard work or the cuts and bruises," senior John Kilgro said. "Everyone should at least give it a try. You never know all that you could get out of it until you put something into it," Kilgro said.

Circus members not only performed under the Big Top on campus, but they also traveled during the summer months as well.

Of those who chose to participate in the April performance, 28 were invited to travel to Calloway Gardens, where they performed for the summer recreation program.

Although Calloway was the main location the circus traveled, Kilgro also mentioned the Bahamas as a performance destination.

> "We were like a big happy, sometimes disfunctional, family. You make friends for life. Friends you literally have to trust with your life."
>
> John Kilgro

Each performer at Calloway learned to set up the tent as well as the rigging for the performances.

"It excludes some people who may have been with the circus for a few years and never go to Calloway, but that is the business end of it," Kilgro said.

Many participated in the circus because they were encouraged to do so by friends, while others found that the class offered a break from the regular routine of classes.

"I took the class because several friends encouraged me to. Once I was invited to Calloway Gardens, I was hooked so to speak," Kilgro said.

Kilgro believed that the circus performers, especially those who went to Calloway grew to be a family.

"We were like a big happy, sometimes dysfunctional, family. You make friends for life. Friends you literally have to trust with your life."

By Emily Yasurek





Nicole Schoenfeld places her confidence in Cham Pierre's ability to catch her during the Quartette Adagio with Chris Daniels and Andy Barclay Trust dominated many circus stunts.

Kent Perry entertains the crowd as he juggles five pins. Perry, like many other university jugglers, also perfected the art of juggling fire wands and razors.



photo by Richard Johnson



photo by Richard Johnson

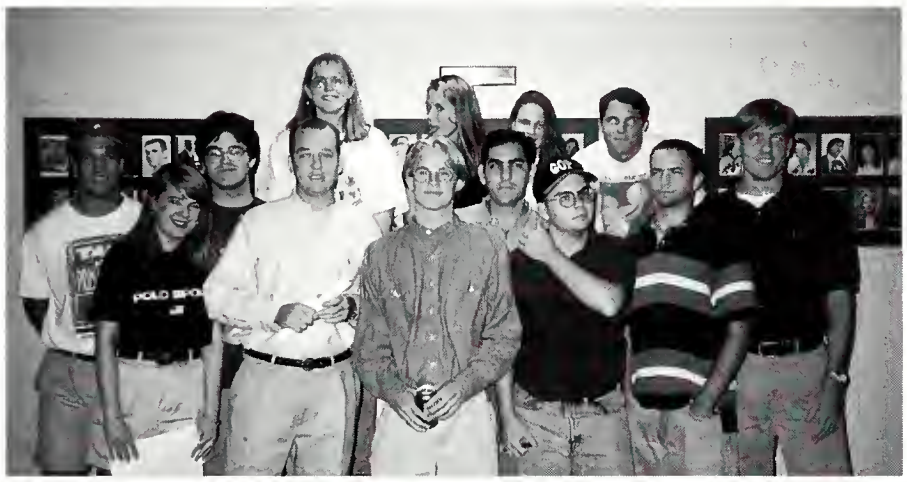
photo be Richard Johnson

Performing the Balancing Act, Patricia Standaert, Stacey Ammon, Melissa Johnson and Michelle Quilles requires many hours of practice. Circus life required dedication from its performers.

S. G. Executive Committee

Front: S. Goety, M. Francis, J. Silver, **Row 2**: R. Lockhart, S. Llach, G. Brown, C. Hogg, G. Mardirossian **Row 3**: Karen, C. Ouly **Back**: J. Kein, J. Daily





Republican Cacus

Front:C. Glenn, D. Whitis, J. Douglas, D. Gabric, R. Scott **Row 2**: T. Edwards, D.Collins, T. DeLuccia, S. Jenkins **Back**: B. Gibbons, J. Moore, J. Lingo, D. Cooper



Surf Club





PIRG fosters student

ACTIVISM

Students gathered on Sept. 20 for information at the Florida Public Interest Research Group general meeting on campus.

PIRG began in 1981 at Ohio State University and spread to college campuses in 23 states.

The organization was founded and run by students who discovered that the college population, if encouraged toward activism, could dominate political polls.

> "Tonight we climb the mountain of change. We may not make it to the top, but if we do we'll have one hell of a view."
>
> Susannah Lindberg

Events of the meeting were initiated and run by the Florida PIRG state board chair, Susannah Lindberg, a third year student at the university. Lindberg quoted words of from fellow student Joseph Murphy.

"Tonight we climb the mountain of change. We may not make it to the top, but if we do we'll have one hell of a view."

"We are inheriting problems," Lindberg said, referring to both environmental as well as social problems.

"We need to start changing them."

Lindberg headed the campus green vote and Youth Vote '94 campaigns.

These campaigns emphasize voting as a strategy for combatting environmental problems.

Lindberg as well as other members of FPIRG spent the summer working to protect the environment in Florida.

"We (PIRG) have been up to some really exciting things," Lindberg told the Student Senate.

"Once again we have successfully stopped off shore drilling in the Pan-Handle for another year. . . We are also excited that a new chapter of FPIRG was lobbied for and started at FAMU," Lindberg said.

With the money earned by the telephone registration donation system, PIRG began the planning a conference focusing on hunger and poverty which will take place in the fall of 1995.

"We have invited some really informative speakers, such as Jessie Jackson, and the conference promises to be a success," Lindberg said.

by Betsy Talton

Interest in PIRG continues to grow with the efforts of leaders such as Susannah Lindberg. At a meeting held in the Spring, over 200 students attended to demonstrate their support.



photo by Emily Schutt





photo by Ayanna Lunney

Susanna Lindberg uses many children toys in a demonstration at an FPIRG meeting. Lindberg was one of many students who got involved to change their environment.

Southern Scholarship Foundation IHC



photo courtesy of S. S. F

Accounting Society



photo by Emily Schutt

Front: B. Fitzgerald, G. Prinz, G. Melton, J. Dickson, K. Bell, M. Mathers, L. Pittman, T. Messman **Row 2**: R. Morris, D. DanDanto, D. Webb, L. Greene, J. Stickney, M. Streufert, E. Zwygart **Back**: J. DePaola, M. Peloquin, H. Ewing, J. McFarland



photo by Robert Parker

Front:E. Fish, B. Boyne, A. Earnest, D. Alexander, M. Foster, J. Tinelli, K. Holmes, J. Simon, C. Avery, M. Spellman, R. Colon **Back:** B. Fields, T. Hedley, J. Hileman, L. Lukawski, K. Zabracki, C. Chase, C. Fernandez, J. Maule, M. Gambil, J. Everette, E. Scott

Lady Spirithunters

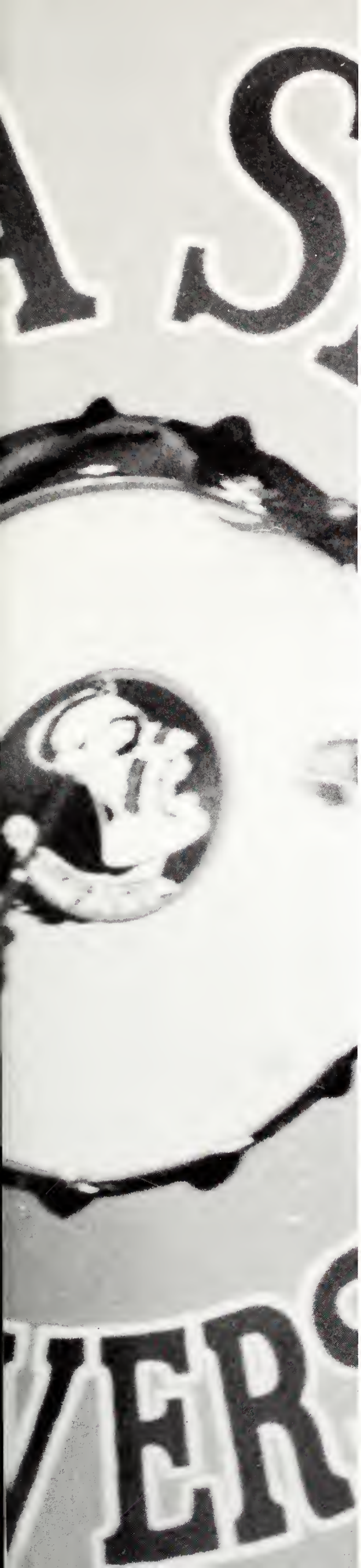


photo by Robert Parker

Front:L. Rogers, G. Shorrock, J. Couch, A. Monaigne, B. Kiley, L. Acosta, M. Gortemoller, B. Taylor, S. Kobrin, K. Bobo, L. Farmer **Back:** K. Heaney, A. Bedsole, A. Lane, H. Parker, V. Cuevas, A. Williams, T. Ousley, H. Smith, C. McCannell

Lady Spirithunters

Senior, Derrick Brooks kicks off the revival of an old tradition with the beating of the drum. Burning Spear brought back the Spirit drum prior to the Miami football game.



Burning Spear earns state

RECOGNITION

Furthering the university as a leading institution of higher education among students, alumni and the general public, Burning Spear Inc. was founded on the ideals and traditions that strengthen the university community.

It originated with student Liza Park, alumnus Brecht Heutchen and third year law student Ben Crump, and its mission was to pool together top student leaders to promote the university.

Beginning two years ago, the 25-member organization had an initial charge of promoting Seminole quarterback Charlie Ward while he was in the running for the Heisman Award.

To aid in doing this, Burning Spear's "Heisman Coalition" enacted a media blitz across the campus, the state of Florida and the nation showing support for FSU's star athlete.

One of the most successful marketing tools utilized was the revitalizing of a long standing tradition that had taken an eight-year hiatus — the beating of the Seminole Spirit Drum.

To raise excitement and enthusiasm for the biggest game of the season, various student organizations around campus volunteered to keep a steady drum beat going for three days solid.

Beginning on Wednesday at noon, the Seminole Spirit drum could be heard from any place on campus during any hour of the day, and the rhythm did not cease until kickoff on Saturday.

"My professor wanted to give us a test on Thursday morning but decided to postpone it until after the weekend," senior Terri Lathan said.

"I guess with the continual drum rhythm sounding out across campus, he figured we couldn't keep our minds off of the big Miami game."

The Heisman Coalition was so successful that it brought Burning Spear recognition from the college magazine "Florida Leader" as the 1994 Organization of the Year.

As an added bonus, Ward was honored with the Heisman Trophy.

photo by Robert Parker

With such a positive response to the tradition of the Spirit Drum, the organization expanded the practice by developing the "Seminole Spirit Tour" in which Burning Spear visited and held mini pep rallies in five different cities across the state with alumni and boosters.

Because Burning Spear had a limited membership of only 35 people, the organization strives to enlist students of the highest caliber in terms of leadership.

All active members were admitted through a nomination process, and interested students could be nominated only by university factions or existing members.

> "We want to maintain a close knit family."
>
> Scott Vedder

"We want to maintain a close-knit family," Burning Spear member Scott Vedder said.

"It has always been important that each of our members know each other well enough to be able to represent the organization as a whole. That would be a little more difficult to do if the membership was much larger. We certainly didn't want to lose touch with our core principles and ideals."

Burning Spear planned to continue working with the university to develop more traditions associated with Homecoming.

During the fall, the organization held the first pep rally bonfire in more than 20 years and began working on plans to once again make it a huge Homecoming tradition.

"I think over time Burning Spear will become a major organization in the life of the university," Burning Spear President Fred Maglione said.

"The concept of bringing some of the most accomplished and diverse students together to work in harmony for the benefit of their alma mater is a new one that both the organization and the university are just beginning to understand. The potential for service provided to FSU knows no boundaries."

By Travis Hopkins

Lady Spirithunters

Front: A. McGuire, H. Rixman, E. Butler, K. Hogan **Back:** C. Milbuta, M. DeVito, L. Legnon, H. Findeison, L. Krantz, K. Forest, K. Po



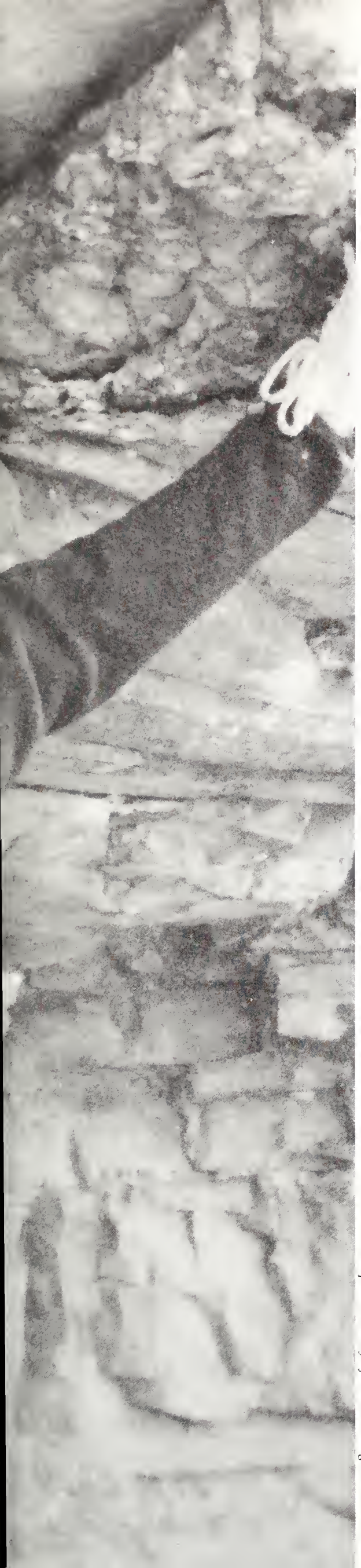
photo by Robert Parker



Phi Eta Sigma Officers

As part of club activities, Rock Climbing Club members travel to Georgia to scale Mt. Yonah. In hopes of attracting more interest in Rock Climbing, the Leach center planned to install an indoor climbing wall.





Students conquer

MOUNTAINS

Founded by Scott Weinstein over one year ago, the Rock Climbing club had over 80 paid members.

The club made trips every weekend to climbing sites either in Tennessee, North Carolina, Georgia or Alabama and also to an indoor wall in Pensacola.

Each trip was lead by several trained members whose first priority was the safety of members.

Contrary to popular belief, the intimidating sport was quite safe.

On the actual rock climbing sites, the climbers were secured through an array of safety equipment, such as harnesses, rope, caribeeners (large clips), and netting.

"It's very safe, that's our primary concern," president Mike Scarpitti said.

First, the climbers were fitted with a harness to which a safety rope was attached.

This rope was then secured around a tree at the peak of the climb.

Under the environmentally sensitive direction of Scarpitti, the club members made sure the trees were protected and so as not damaged in the climbing process.

The tree was wrapped in a webbing to which caribeeners were attached. Then, rope was strung through the caribeeners, while the other end went to the bilayer, a person secured on the ground who takes the slack out of the rope while the climber ascends.

The bilayer acted as a braking system, should a climber lose his/her footing, as they were fashioned with a stopping device which keeps the climber from dropping.

> "I had never climbed before — It's amazing. You feel like you conquered a mountain."
>
> Erin Ferrari

Instead, they simply moved horizontally away from the rock, and resumed climbing at their own convenience.

A leader checked all the equipment prior to the beginning of any climb.

The equipment was for safety — the members climbed without ropes.

"There are a lot of images that are associated with [rock climbing that just aren't true. It is scary, but it is very safe," Shane Saunders said.

The club offered training and lessons.

However, a member received the best training by participating in club-organized climbs.

For the $25 membership fee, the members received exciting experiences and a new angle on nature which could not be found anywhere else.

"I had never climbed before," said Erin Ferrari. "It's amazing You feel like you conquered a mountain."

By Ryan Seidmann

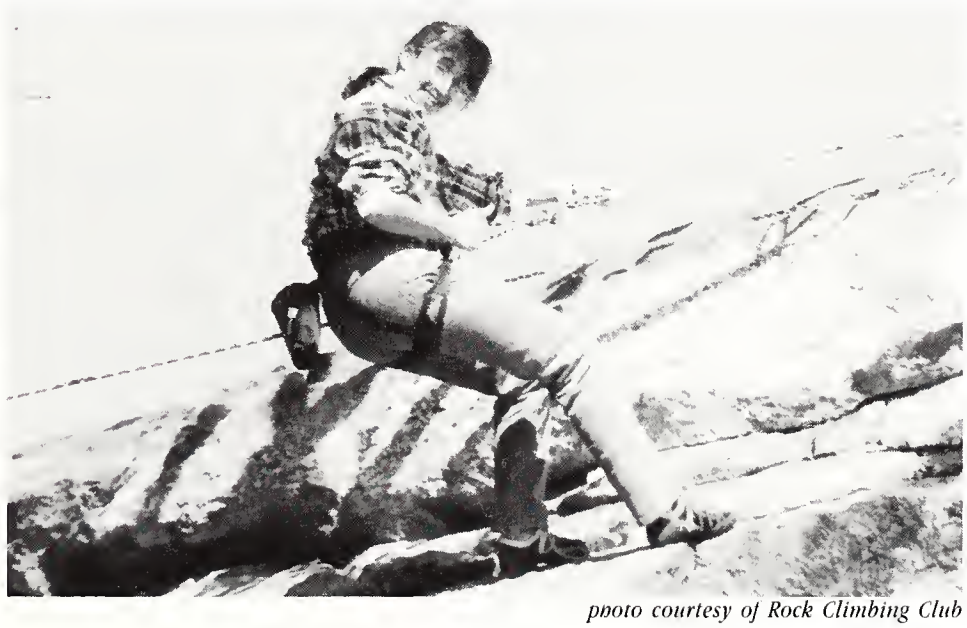


photo courtesy of Rock Climbing Club

Andrea Levine continues to check with her bilayer as she climbs Mt. Yonah in Georgia. Communication was a necessary part of successful rock climbing.

photo courtesy of Rock Climbing Club

IFC Executive Officers

Left to Right: J. McConnell, J. Maceluch, S. Voigt, D. Cooper, T. Queen



photo by Robert Parker

Wesley Foundation



photo courtesy of Wesley Foundation

Dr. Waters demonstrates the proper way to tie a Bow Tie. The society sprang from the tie worn by President Sandy D'Alemberte.





photo courtesy of the Bow Tie Society

Dr. Steve Waters demonstrates the intricacies of tieing a bow tie to group members Dimitri Randall, Alex Del Carmen and Thomas Dye. The Bow Tie Society focused on improving the environment of the university.

Bow Tie Society adds a touch

OF CLASS

Several students gathered together to create an organization based on an article of clothing.

The Bow Tie Society, named for President Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte's signature tie, had a specific purpose in mind.

Anne Holt, one of the original founders of the group, said the organization was developed to improve the life and environment for the university community.

The club's membership consisted of faculty, staff, administrators and students interested in sharing ideas and offering their services to projects around campus and in the community.

> "The basic goal . . . to improve the FSU campus climate and academic environment"
>
> Dimitri Randall

One of the club's key projects was to create a bicycle trail for the safety of campus bikers.

Holt outlined the original plan for the trail.

"This trail would run from Ocala Road to Stadium Road in conjunction with the St. Mark's Trail. We are going to call it the Bow Tie Bicycle Trial," Holt said.

Another project the club initiated was the "Make FSU Beautiful Day."

The group volunteered labor, the university provided the tools and local nurseries supplied the flowers that were planced on the designated afternoon.

The diversity of members made the Bow Tie Society unique from other organizations

The dedication of students, administrators and faculty allowed a broad range of growth and learning for all members.

John Hatton, the orgainzaiton's secretary, said the society gives members a chance to associate outside of the classroom.

"The amount of networking that takes place results in a better atmosphere for the Florida State students and faculty to learn and work," Hatton said.

The administration, alumni and community cooperated with several Bow Tie Society projects.

Dimitri Randall, founding president, attibutes the club's success to its diversity.

"The basic goal we have is to improve the FSU campus climate and academic environment," Randall said.

"Our members work as a team and contribute equally in an open, informal and positive environment."

by Amy Kahn

photo courtesy of the Bow Tie Club

Chief's in violation of playing

HARD

Drums beat, trumpets sounded, and batons twirled as the "World Renowned" Marching Chiefs took to the field for another Seminole halftime show.

As much a part of football games as the Seminole War chant, the Marching Chiefs or Chiefs have performed for crowds for over 75 years.

During that time, the Chiefs established their own hierarchy system. A system where older members dominated in order to train the newer members in the hopes of continuing a long standing tradition of excellence.

Unfortunately, there were many who stepped forward and claimed that the Chiefs operated a system based on hazing. Hazing similar to that done in fraternities and sororities many years ago. Hazing that has since become outlawed.

The chiefs came under attack in the fall for allegedly hazing its new members.

As most students knew, new or freshman members of the Marching Chiefs were assigned the name "gunkies."

This name referred to the fact that these members did not know all the workings of the Chief system.

These members were still learning how to march, the formations and songs older chiefs had been playing for years.

"The Marching Chiefs is a fine tuned engine, and every year the new freshman come in and 'gunk-up' the engine and keep it from running perfectly, so until they learn to play they are referred to as 'gunkies'," sophomore trombone player Griff Machinski said.

> "The Marching Chiefs is a fine tuned engine."
>
> Griff Machinski

However, hazing allegations stemmed from more than just the name assigned to freshman members.

Hazing as defined by the university was "any action, activity, or situation which recklessly, negligently or intentionally endangers the mental or physical health or safety of a person for the purpose of initiation."

Certain actions and rituals also came under fire, causing several students within, as well as outside

(continued on page 211)

Bethany Anderson and Angela Ray perform music written by John Williams. Williams wrote the theme music for "Jurassic Park" and "Indian Jones."



photo by Ayanna Lunney



The Baton team adds to the visual appeal of the Marching Chiefs. Of the many who tryout for the Baton team, only the best qualify for the Chiefs.

Jimmy Schopp performs as a member of the Drum Line. Schopp, like many Chiefs performed at football games as well as other university functiond.



photo by Robert Parker



photo by Ayanna Lunney

The Marching Chiefs watch as the Blue Devils come within scoring distance. Though their presence was greatest at home games, the Chiefs also traveled to away games to support the team.

Head Drum Major Michael Chiaro leads the Chiefs during performances as well as a practice. Chiaro was responsible for the harmony that exsisted while the band played.

The Color Guard is a seperate unit within the Chiefs system, yet they are apart of the working system. The Chiefs came under attack in the fall for allegedly hazing its new members.



photo by Steve Stiber



photo by Ayanna Lunney

The Marching Chiefs perform a pregame show during the Parent's Weekend football game. The chiefs were placed on three years probation for hazing.







photo by Ayanna Lunney

Trumpeteers Marcos Soltiem and Eric Allen perform in the halftime show at the Virginia game. The Marching Chiefs practiced for hundreds of hours in order to perfect each halftime show.

(continued from 208)

the Chief infrastructure, to seek action against the Marching Chiefs.

Many Chiefs were outraged their activities were considered hazing. Junior Rebecca Hall believed the actions of band members was not hazing.

"There were fine lines that were drawn when defining hazing, and unfortunately, they held it against us," Hall said.

The band came under scrutiny when during the fall semester, director, Patrick Dunnigan was informed that several "initiation type" activities were going on outside of class time.

From this information, Dr. Clifford Madsen was appointed the faculty member in charge of the university's investigation committee.

The committee investigated and reported the activities were in fact taking place.

Several older Chiefs had taken part in "initiation type" activities while outside of class time.

Dunnigan believed those students who participated in the hazing activities were in the wrong.

However, he also said he thought the students were attempting to build spirit and pride in the band's members.

"Although what these individuals did was wrong, I believe they were acting in a spirit building manner as opposed to something detrimental," Dunnigan said.

As a result of the actions of these students, the School of Music placed the band on a three-year probation.

This probation means that at any time in the next three years, the Chiefs could be suspended from performing at football games, parades, etc., if they are found guilty of any further violations of the university's hazing policy.

> "Drums will contiune banging, horns will continue blowing, and we will continue marching."
>
> Patrick Dunnigan

"Any further violations will be grounds for immediate suspension from performing for the Chiefs," Dunnigan said.

Individuals were also punished for their actions, although Dunnigan did not go into the specific individual punishments.

Dunnigan pointed out that the Marching Chiefs functioned as a class.

"What most people don't realize is that it (the band) is a class, not an organization," Dunnigan said.

Armed with the fact that band is a class, Dunnigan said that the program would continue to function as it always had. There were no plans to change the class.

Dunnigan said, "Drums will continue banging, horns will continue blowing, and we will continue marching."

photo by Emily Schutt

Lady Scalphunters change

NAME

At any football, basketball, or baseball game, during parades or other functions was found a group of ladies dedicated to spreading Seminole Spirit throughout campus as well as the community.

These individuals were seen with war paint in hand ready to paint the garnet and gold colors of war on the faces of fans.

Known for years as the Lady Scalphunters and recognized by the garnet and gold spirit vests that each lady wore during events, this group of spirited students changed their names when faced with controversy.

Throughout the nation, Native American Indians have started a campaign to end the use of Indians as mascots for teams.

Most everone who has attended a university football game has witnessed indivuals who were protesting outside the stadium.

Their complaint was that the use of the Seminole Indian name and image violated the rights of the Seminole Tribe. This use extended to include groups such as the Marching Chiefs, Burning Spear, and the Scalphunters.

However, the university received full support from Seminole Nation Tribal Chairman Chief James H. Billie.

In an open letter to all, Chief Billie supported the use of the Seminole name by the university.

"The word 'Seminole' means 'untamed;' Nothing can hold them back. We (the Seminole Tribe of Florida) are proud to be Seminoles, and we are proud of Florida State University Seminoles. We are all winners." Chief Billie wrote.

Others were offended by the name Scalphunter. These critics claimed that such a name was indicative of something violent.

Despite this support, the Lady Scalphunters changed thier name to something that many felt exemplified the task of the group, which was to hunt out those without Seminole Spirit and spread that spirit on to them.

> "We are proud to be Seminoles, and we are proud of the Florida State University Seminoles. We are all winners."
>
> Chief James H. Billie
> Tribal Chairman

The new name, Lady Spirithunters.

This spreading of spirit was done in hopes of getting everyone involved in the university, thus making the university and the surrounding community more successful.

"Being a scalphunter, I hope to get everyone excited about Florida State University. I am proud to be a 'Nole, and I want other Seminoles to be proud of their university as well," said one Lady Spirithunter.

The change in the name did not change the work that this group did. Students still found the Spirithunters attending games and painting the traditional war paint on those willing Seminole fans.

However, while the Lady Scalphunters changed their name, the Male Scalphunters kept their original name.

by Robert Parker





photo by Keith Meter

The Lady Spirithunters paint the faces of Seminole fans on the war path. The Lady Spirithunters, formerly the Lady Scalphunters changed their name due to the controversy surrounding the name.

FSU Choral Organizations



photo courtesy of Choral Organization

Rowing Club



photo courtesy of Rowing Club

Defining Academics

Greek life gave 35 percent of the university's population a medium to express themselves.

Many freshman found a home away from home within the greek system.

Change defined the greek system this year.

With the implementation of the Greek Revival Plan, fraternity rush took another step toward becoming more formal like sorority rush.

Changes in sorority rush hoped to attract new members with its emphasis on individualism.

Many fraternities prepared to move into newer, bigger houses in order to attract potential members or at the request of the university.

Though many things changed for the greeks, some things remained the same. Students found the close bonds between sorority sisters and fraternity brothers remained as strong as always.

by emily d. yasurek



Several Delta Zeta sisters and pledges pose for bid day pictures — a day they will always remember. The greek system under went many changes to keep up the positive attitude on campus.

photo by Robert Parker

Experience the Rush

by wendi gibson

Traditionally, rush can be a trying time, however, the greek system implemented several changes aimed at making the process run more smoothly.

There were more than 1,050 girls who went through sorority rush. Each girl participated in a mind boggling, week long process. Rush began on August 23, with ice water parties. These types of parties span over two days, and gave the girls the opportunity to visit each of the sixteen sorority houses on campus. For some, ice waters were the first glimpse at greek life.

"They gave you your first glimpse into a sorority. They were also a very radom process because it depends on the person you get at the door whether or not you like the sorority," said Carolina Alonso of Gamma Phi Beta.

Different themes allowed rushees to distinguish between houses. Each house selected a theme which was illustrated through the decorations, atmosphere and type of dress. In the past, uniform dress was mandatory for each of the sorority sisters in order to ensure the portrayal of their theme.

This year saw the elimation of uniform dress. The type of dress, whether casual or formal, and the color could be specified, but sisters were to buy their own individual clothes that expressed their personality.

Greek Advisor Tom Jelke said, "The purpose of the new dress policy was to cut down cost and to get rid of the cookie cutter image people have of sororities."

The following two days were informational days. Tours of the houses were given, price sheets were read, and sorority life was explained. After hearing the facts, Friday offered an opportunity to spend time talking with and getting to know the sisters and the rushees.

> "the purpose was... to get rid of the cookie cutter image people have of sororities."
> — tom jelke

Skits were performed that showed a little more about the sororities. This all led up to Saturday's preferential ceremonies.

"Prefs tell you what kind of sisterhood the sorority has. My Rho Chi told us to watch how the sisters interact with each other and make our choice on this basis," Alonso said.

Preferentials had a more formal atmosphere that truly expressed what the sorority stood for and what it meant to the sisters. This activity was the final deciding point of where the rushee felt most comfortable Sunday was bid day. Finally, after the week's trials and tribulations, the rushees were able to go to their new homes.

Fraternity rush was another story completely. Fraternity rush ran a week long as well, but involved a totally different approach. It was an informal, dry rush consisting of open parties each night. One change this year was voted on by each fraternity and that eliminated the use of bands as entertainment during their parties, to foster an atmostphere more conducive for conversation.

While changes were being made to decrease the party atmosphere of fraternity rush, it would never reach the formality of the sororities' process. New rules and procedures were being added to make fraternity rush more of an informational exchange. Some tactics used for earlier preparation, included rush workshops, and summer recruitment. One new event was a Fraternity Forum, sponsored by Interfraternity Council.

The changes made with both sororities and fraternities seemed effective. This year 12 percent more rushees joined sororities and 26 percent more joined fraternities. These changes and those to come would restructure the rush process to make it more effcient and more successful than ever.



Gamma Phi Beta sisters welcome their new pledges on bid day. For many rushees, bid day signaled the end of many sleepless nights and overwelming anxieties.

photo by William Turne



photo courtesy of Bob Knight PhotoMarketing

Alpha Chi Omega

Chapter: Beta Eta
Founding Date: October 15, 1885
DePauw University
Colors: Scarlet Red and Olive Green
Address: 518 West Park Ave.
Mascot: Lyre (Angel)
Flower: Red Carnation
Philanthropy: Par-Tee, benefiting Easter Seals



photo by Alissa Curry

Jared Rappenport accepts his bid from Pi Kappa Phi fraternity as Pi Kappa Phi brothers Joe Menello, Jeff Butler and Mark Ostoits celebrate. Becoming an associate member of a fraternity was the first step in becoming a brother.

Facing the challenge

by emily yasurek

Spawned from the MTV generation, our generation watched and participated in game shows that revolved around music and music videos.

From this music oriented society came many creative ideas and contests that the greek system used as part of their philanthropies.

One such idea used by Tri Sigma for their phianthropy mimiced a popular Music Television program called "Lip Service".

This game show had contestants first lipsync to serval songs in a series, then they moved to the next round where the artist lipsynced to the contestant through music videos.

The contestants moved on to the final round known as the "Scratch Factor" where the contestants chose a song and made up a dance routine as well as lipsyncing to the song.

However, while the contestants were performing to their song, a D-J would speed up, slow down, or add scratch to the song.

Judges judged each group of contestants based on such things as body mechanics, lypsinc, and overall performance.

It was from the "Scratch Factor" portion of "Lip Service" that Tri Sigma's philanthropy was formed.

Each year, Tri Sigma in accordance with their national philanthropy raised money for the Robbie Page Memorial.

This memorial benefited hospitalized children throughout the United States with a type of theraphy known as play theraphy.

Though every Tri Sigma chapter worked to raise money for the memorial, Polyhymnias Challenge was created by the university's chapter.

> "we give our pairing a throphy for participating because they can not compete."
> — carey trainer

Each year around homecoming, Tri Sigma hosted this event.

Because this event took place near homecoming, each fraternity and sorority paired up with their homecoming pair for this event.

However, this year with the establishment of a new fraternity, there was an exception to this normality.

"Because they are new and did not have a homecoming pair, Delta Sigma Theta did their own routine without a sorority pair," said Tri Sigma member Carey Trainer.

Tri Sigma and its pairing did not participate in the philanthropy competition, but they did perform an exhibition act.

"We give our pairing a trophy for participating because they can not compete," Trainer said.

Most of the work put into the event by the sorority was organization and time. In order to put the event on during homecoming, the ladies spent many hours planning months in advance.

"We have house reps of two or three girls that work with each pairing and advise them as to what is and is not within the rules. The reps are there to advise each pairing," Trainer said.

Having the challenge during the homecoming compeition helped each fraternity and sorority get to know their homecoming pairing better.

"Each pairing gets to know each other better which helps out during the homecoming process," said Trainer.

As always, this years challenge ran successfully.

The winners were the pairing of Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Chi and Chi Phi.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertains the crowd with its tribute to the King of Rock-n-Roll. The active involvement of fraternities and sororities make for a successful Polyhymnia's Challenge.

photo by Alissa Cu



photo courtesy of Bob Knight PhotoMarketing

Gamma Phi Beta

Chapter: Beta Mu
Founding Date: Novmember 11,1874
Syracuse University
Colors: Brown &Mode

Address: 633 W. Jefferson St.
Mascot: Cresent Moon
Flower: Pink Carnation
Philanthropy: Laugh-Off

photo by Alissa Curry

he ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta paired up with the en of Chi Phi and Delta Chi for this year's competi- on in Tri Sigmas Polyhemnia's challenge. The allenge was a lipsync competition among fraternities nd sororities.

Making the change

by regina louis

Despite the fact that many believed the change would cause choas, the university group formerly known as Pan - Greek decided to change its name to the nationally recognized Pan - Hellenic assocation.

In the past this chapter of the Pan - Hellenic Council went by the name Pan - Greek. The members of this council jointly decided to be called Pan - Greek.

The council hoped that going by this name would clear up the confusion between, PanHellenic, the sorority's leadership council and themselves.

This differeniation went on for years without any problems or confusion.

"Nationally we were already Pan - Hellenic ... it's just that on FSU's campus we went by Pan - Greek," Pan-Hellenic president Contessa Sweeting said.

The university's chapter of the National Pan - Hellenic Council consists of eight predominantly African - American fraternities and sororities.

Like the organizations, the pan fraternities and sororities were all committed to scholarship, community service and cultural enrichment.

"As an officer of Pan - Hellenic, and a member of a greek fraternity, I feel that I'm learning leadership skills that'll help me in life," Pan-Hellenic secretary Manuel Coya said.

However, this past summer, Pan-Hellenic National Council began inquiring as to why the university used the "Pan-Greek" title as opposed to the nationally recognized "Pan-Hellenic"

All African - American greek organizations fell under the National Pan - Hellenic Council.

> "Students have and will always get us confused— it always happens."
> — kahlifi mcgee

The national council requested that the Pan - Greek's at the university change the name to match the name used by the rest of the nation's Pan - Hallenic fraternities and sororities.

Upon this request, the university began implementing the change.

The university's chapter of Pan - Greek had no choice but to collectively decide to change the name to Pan - Hellenic.

This change made the only difference between the two associations a hyphen.

Though many feared this change would create confusion, Meredith Olsen a representative for the sorority organization, PanHellenic, found that there was very little confusion.

"Most of the confusion comes from those calling the office. Members of the two organizations have had relatively few conflicts. We generally distinguish between the two by calling ourselves Panhallenic and them National Pan-Hallenic. I personally think that they should have used their national title long ago because it represents who they are," Olson said.

Yet some members of Pan-Hellenic felt that the confusion was going to happen and everyone involved needed to get used to this confusion.

"Students have and will always get us confused — it always happens," Phi Beta Sigma member Kahlifi McGee said.



Alpha Kappa Alpha sisters perform a step rountine on the union green. AKA was one of the former Pan - Greek Associations affected by the name change.

photo by Richard Johnson



photo courtesy of Bob Knight PhotoMarketing

Alpha Gamma Delta

Chapter: Gamma Beta
Founding Date: May 30,1904
Syracuse University
Colors: Red, Buff, & Green

Address: 517 West Park Ave.
Mascot: Squirrel
Flower: Red & Buff Roses
Philanthropy: Mystified



photo by Alissa Curry

elta Sigma Theta and Alpha Phi Alpha were one of
e Pan Greek members required to recognize the
ıtional Pan - Hellenic title. Despite this change,
embers continued functioning as normal.

More than just Steppin'

Homecoming week ended with the annual Pan - Hellenic step show. An event better known as the Extravaganza.

The Extravaganza, or Extrav for short, was held on Saturday, October 22 in the Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The participants were Alpha Kappa Alpha a sorority, Delta Sigma Theta a sorority, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma a fraternity, and the Omega Psi Phi a fraternity.

"Compared to the other step shows that I've seen, this one just wasn't up to par, the others were much better," sophomore Daniel Bucklenz said.

There were five greek organizations involved this year, as opposed to the larger number that competed in last year's Extravaganza.

Many of last year's greek organizations chose not to get involved, while others were not allowed to participate, as a result of campus conflicts.

The step show combined rhythm, music and a theme all into a maximum of a 20 minute routine.

For example, the winners, Delta Sigma Theta incorporated the theme "The Rock of all Ages" and Phi Beta Sigma used the theme "Todays' Minority Youth" to create their winning performances.

Judges critiqued the groups on how well the group executed their step performance and worked with the theme chosen by the group.

The unity step performance was a part of the entertainment for the audience. It was comprised of one delegate from each greek organization.

> "Compared to other step shows that I've seen, this one just wasn't up to par, the others were much better."
> -daniel bucklenz

Each member contributed a little bit of (step) knowledge from their organization into the overall effect of the performance.

The purpose of the unity step was to spread the message of unity among the greek community present.

"The unity step show team brought together a of the different step techniques in the differen organizations," Roderick King, Kappa Alpha Ps said.

This years' judges were the following: Daw Herd from Alpha Kappa Alpha, Felicia Battle fro Delta Sigma Theta, Sam Cooper from Omega P Phi, and Joanna Clark from Phi Beta Sigma.

Each organization chose its own judge for th competition.

The judges were graduates who had been in greek organization when they attended th university.

The person in charge of getting everythin organized was Mechelle Cox.

One of Cox's many duties was to make sure tha all the judges were present and all the participan were ready on time.

All acts made their curtain calls and the sho appeared to go off without any visual flaws.

Cox said she hoped the efforts of all thos involved in planning the event made Extrav success.

"As chair of this Extravaganza committee, I ha to prepare everything and get everythin organized, I hope everyone else enjoyed it."

by regina louis



Delta Sigma Theta Sorority preforms their step routine at Extrav. Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was the overall winner of Extrav.

photo by Richard Johns

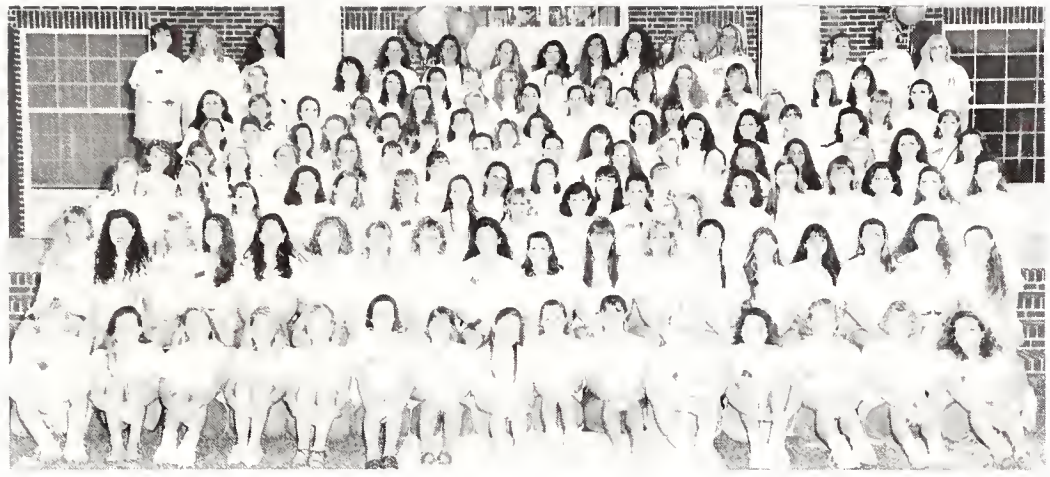


photo courtesy of Bob Knight PhotoMarketing

Delta Zeta

Chapter: Alpha Sigma
Founding Date: November 24, 1902
Miami University, Oxford Ohio
Colors: Old Rose and Green
Address: 749 W. Jefferson Street
Mascot: Turtle
Flower: Killearney Rose
Philanthropy: Fratman's Classic



photo by Richard Johnson

oviding the intermission entertainment, "Special
end" pleases the crowd. Many believed that Extrav
s not up to the standard set by performances in the
st.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Chapter: Zeta Omicron
Founding Date: January 16, 1908
Howard University
Colors: Salmon Pink & Apple Green
Flower: Ivy Leaf & Rose Tea





photo by Wendi Gibson

Students take part in one of the many session offered during the conference. G.C.L.C. hoped t instill true leadership qualities in today's student

Tommorrow's Leaders

It has often been said that today's young people re tomorrows leaders.

And with 60% of Fortune 500 CEO's, 70% of ongress, and 80% of the nations business and olitical leaders all being Greek, it's no wonder that ur Greek system believes they must take part in ultivating young leaders.

Every year, Greek Council presents G.C.L.C. Greek Council Leadership Conference). The 1995 .C.L.C. emphasized the importance of being a eam and working together through the theme, nity Inside And Out.

The purpose of this year's theme was not only to nify throughout the greek community, but to start y unifying within the chapters themselves.

It is the belief of Greek Council that programming that addresses both personal and group needs ill lead to individual and chapter growth.

The format of the one day conference is arnged around the student and what their interests re.

This year, the opening speaker was Mr. Charlie arnes who is the Executive Director of Seminole oosters and Company. He had the opportunity to ddress the 300 attendees and set the tone for the vent.

The conference then broke down into three essions each offering various topics. One of the rengths of G.C.L.C. is that students may choose hich sessions and topics interest them.

Session topics dealt with problem-solving tacs, interviewing and resume success, burnout and ress reduction, and improving the Greek image.

The G.C.L.C. committee wanted to make sure at the subjects of the conference were of interest nd would involve the greeks attending.

The best way to do that is to directly ask attendes what they want to learn more about. Each year, udents complete a survey at the end of the conferce. This is their chance to express what they ked, didn't like, what they'd change and suggest topics for the next years conference.

The surveys also help the committee evaluate speakers and choose future ones. This year's session leaders were primarily from the university.

Staff from Thagard Student Health Center and the Career Center taught leadership skills, how to cope with stress and how to dress for success.

> "one of the most positive factors G.C.L.C. offers is the experice to learn from others."
> — j. rechichi

The Bureau of Chief of Intervention Services for the Florida Department of Juvenile Justice, Cassandra Jenkins, led a class entitled "What Makes You Different".

And from Tampa, Mary Kay Vona, the Director of Human Resources and Administration for the Florida offices of Price Waterhouse, shared a program on gender communications.

The keynote speaker was the most honored guest though. Dr. Michael Gordon is the Executive Director of the National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC).

Univeristy greeks were pleased to have a man of such magnitude give his inspiring insights on unity.

The theme of Unity Inside and Out may not have been thoroughly accomplished by just one conference, but it definitely was a start.

"I enjoyed getting to meet others on campus and having the opportunity to work on a cause that would better the greek community as a whole," said Jennifer Rechichi, Co-Fund-raising Chairperson.

"Too often greeks compete against each other, that it was nice to share ideas and work together for a common goal."

With this year's success, also come plans for the future .

First, Greek Council would like to extend G.C.L.C. to non-greeks as well. It has never really been exclusively for Greeks, but it has been promoted more towards them than non-Greeks.

Next year, the invitation to more campus-wide organizations will be emphasized hoping to help shape all young leaders.

Along with opening up G.C.L.C. campus-wide, plans are also brewing to extend it even further.

Greek Council would like to increase the opportunity of sharing and learning with others, by inviting other schools to participate. This would give smaller schools who don't already have this opportunity, a chance to share in the experience as well.

G.C.L.C. definitely has a lot of growth potential. This kind of individual growth opportunity should never be limited.

"One of the most positive factors G.C.L.C. offers," says Rechichi, "is the experience to learn from others." That realization in itself is an important step for the leaders of tomorrow.

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by
wendi
gibson

Fraternities forced to Move

by
greg
sheaffer

Sigma Nu is jst one of three fraternities that is forced to find a new home. The university has planned to build a new health center where their houses are

Fraternity and sorority houses bordered several sides of the campus. These houses were an integral part of greek life. Many of the structures provided a site for chapter meetings, meals, lodging for its members, socials and rush parties. The quality and size of the incoming pledge class was often determined by the house's appearance and location. Therefore, the relocation of a greek house could mean its success or failure in years to come.

This year marked a lot of movement and shuffling of fraternities around campus. Some of this was by choice, and some was done out of necessity. With the university owning many of the houses outright and needing the land to build on, many fraternities were told to move and find new houses. Others were approached about selling their land to FSU, and are in the process of considering offers.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon brother Billy Johnson said they planned to hold rush in their main house due to the university's nonrenewal of their lease. As, the university decided to convert the Tennessee Street location into a parking lot.

"We were lucky that we still have our house on Pensacola," Johnson said. "We basically just rushed out of the one on Tennessee and now we'll just conduct it out of the main one. The university's decision not to lease to us again didn't hurt us too bad."

Delta Tau Delta was another fraternity forced to move out of their house on university owned land. Formerly located off of Jefferson Street, the Delts luckily had the money to buy the Phi Psi on Copeland Street and moved to it during the summer of 1994.

The university also planned to purchase the land that Sigma Nu currently occupies. Although there is no definite plans for the land, the university would like to tear the house down to make reconstruction of the storm water ditch easier.

> "We were lucky that we still have our house on Pensacola."
> --billy johnson

"At some point in the future, Sigma Nu will vacate. At that point, the university would like to purchase the land, and tear down the house. Presently, the university is planning to tear down the old Delta Tau Delta house as well as the old Theta Chi house to make construction on the storm water ditch easier," said Mark Bertoclami of university planning.

Phi Gamma Delta was a fraternity that falls into the latter category. They were approached by the university and offered a generous amount for their house and accepted. FIJI is scheduled to be completely moved into their new house on West Pensacola street by fall 1995.

"FSU just offered us a really good price for our house, and we accepted. It gave us the opportunity to move into a house almost twice as big, and the fraternity just viewed it as a great opportunity," FIJI brother Chris Spires said.

Perhaps the biggest move of the year, though, is Phi Delta Theta's acquisition of the old Pike house on South Wildwood Street. The Phi Delts anticipated closing on the house in July at a cost of $625,000. Although nearly a million dollars worth of renovation is needed on the house, the Phi Delts expect to be able to occupy the house by fall 1996.

"We expect the house to really help us pull in some real quality pledge classes in the next few years and to help establish us in the upper echelon of fraternities," brother Chris Holmes said.

With limited space on campus and no additional land available for growth, the ability of fraternities and sororities to hold on to the land they are currently on will be instrumental in securing an identity and a permanent place on campus in the future.



photo courtesy of Renegade file



photo courtesy of Bob Knight PhotoMarketing

Delta Delta Delta

Chapter: Alpha Eta
Founding Date: ?
Boston University
Colors: Silver, Gold, and Blue

Address: 584 West Park Avenue
Mascot: Dolphin
Flower: Trident Pansy
Philanthropy: Dolphin Daze



photo by Robert Parker

Phi Delta Theta brothers prepare to move out of their home on College Avenue. The Phi Delts moved into the old Pike house during the summer of 1995.

Part of being

social

On lookers were amazed and somewhat amused as a large group of college women walked down the street to a fraternity house dressed as stand ins for some "B" rated movie set in the tropics.

Parading around in Hawiian print with grass leis around their necks, it was not to the casting for movie extras, that these ladies were headed, but to a social at a local fraternity house.

What better way to meet the "perfect guy," or find the "perfect friend," or extend greek unity than to attend a party at a fraternity house.

No one needed to worry about the pressure involved in meeting somone new, afterall, there will always be support from members of the fraternity or sorority.

Socials provided greeks the opportunity to meet others while in the company of members from their sorority or fraternity.

"I feel as whole lot more at ease at socials, because I know all the guys there, which makes it a lot easier to meet girls," Phi Sigma Kappa John Bjoring said.

Each social had a theme that was encorporated into the party, making for unique outfits and strange decorations.

Social themes ranged from western to Hawiian theme, and somewhere in between.

One particular social between Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Kappa Phi was called the "my tie socials" where the fraternity brought over ties prior to the social for the girls to wear to the social. At the actual function, the fraternity member tried to find the lady wearing his tie.

> "It's (theme planning) a slow and difficult process, but it's worth it in the end."
> — peter doughty

Activites such as finding the tie were ways in which the social chairs got the party going by releasing tensions that exsist when meeting new people.

Other themes included Woodstock, M*A*S*H and Swamp Thing.

"It's (theme planning) a slow and difficult process, but it's worth it in the end," said Alpha Tau Omega Peter Doughty.

"I particularly like theme socials because they allow us to dress up," said Zeta Tau Alpha Jena Markett.

Along with with the fun and interation came rules and responsiblities.

Sorority rules for functions were often stricter than guidelines set for fraternities.

For example, many sororities did not allow members to go upstairs in fraternity houses or drink alcohol at the functions.

These rules were set by the sororities for two reasons, to protect the members, and to maintain a respectable image for the sorority.

Rules were aimed to positively influence the sororities and fraternities.

"We have an image to uphold and the rules are there to uphold it," Alpha Chi Omega Finley McRae said.

Pledges in particular benefitied from socials.

Since most fall pledges were freshman, socials gave them something to do to meet people until they became familiar with Tallahassee night life.

by
karen
lydzinski



photo courtesy of Kristin Huckaba

Delta Zeta sisters roast marshmellows at their annual sisterhood retreat. There retreats were a method used to bring sisters closer together.



photo courtesy of Bob Knight PhotoMarketing

Alpha Delta Pi

Chapter: Iota
Founding Date: May 15, 1851
Wesleyan Women's College
Colors: Azure Blue and White

Address: 537 W. Jefferson St.
Mascot: Lion
Flower: Woodland Violet
Philanthropy: Mr. FSU Pagent



photo courtesy of Catherine Wright

elebrating the memory of Woodstock, members of ΔΠ, ΔZ, ΠΒΦ, ΑΤΩ, ΔΤΔ, ΣΑΕ enjoy the arty at the Woodstock social. Socials were a way to ake new friends in the greek community.

Serving the Meals

One aspect of a sorority that does not get much publicity involves the sorority servers who help with the house's meals.

These male individuals worked lunch and dinner shifts to make sure all sorority ladies were served.

Serving meals to sorority ladies seemed like a fantastic opportunity to meet a lot of pretty girls, yet working at a sorority involved a lot of hard work and dedication.

Working at a sorority house was a lot different than working at a restaurant.

Meals were already planned by the house mother and chef, so all the servers were required to do was of arrange the food and deliver it to the table.

Sorority servers must have a lot of personality and patience to assist the 50 or more girls who eat at both lunch and dinner.

Even though it looks like things run smoothly from the outside, things back inside a sorority kitchen can get fairly chaotic.

Plates and glasses are often dropped and shattered, bowls of vegetables and food often got overturned, and everyone seemed to be in the path of everyone else.

Rob Larose, who was a server at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house, said that his most embarrassing experience serving was when "one day when myself and another server were rinsing some plates we had to turn the garbage disposal on to find that someone took the rubber stopper off and food remains spurted all over the kitchen."

> "the best part about being a server are the good communication skills I've obtained..."
> -craig evans

Larose also said that "being a server isn't a job, it's an adventure."

Each server answered to a head server who in turn was responsible to the sorority house. This system provided the servers with a "go between" in the event that something happened behind the scenes in the kitchen.

Besides the benefits of meeting many girls of a certain sorority, servers were able to eat for free before or after normal meal hours.

Having their meals provided for them was another big advantage for guys who found it hard to cook their meals for themselves.

Some servers even got paid for their contributions as sorority servers.

Several servers enjoyed their experiences at sorority houses so much, that they return for several semesters.

Other servers have transferred from one sorority to another in order to get a broader range of serving experience.

Craig Evans said "the best part about being a sorority server are the good communication skills I've obtained from serving at Alpha Delta Pi for one and a half years."

Most guys agreed that the opportunity to meet a lot of girls and to eat for free were the most rewarding part of being a sorority server.

by amy kahn



photo by William Turne

Server Scott Price teaches a new server the ropes as an Alpha Gamma Delta server. Price functioned as one of the head servers during his employment at Alpha Gamma Delta.



photo courtesy of Bob Knight PhotoMarketing

Sigma Kappa

Chapter: Omega
Founding Date: November 9, 1874
Colby College, Maine
Colors: Lavender and Maroon

Address: 503 W. Park Ave.
Mascot: Dove
Flower: Violet
Philanthropy: Sigma Kappa Memory Walk



photo by Alissa Curry

ob Larose serves the ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta.
arose was paid for the work he did with free meals at
e sorority house.



photo courtesy of Bob Knight PhotoMarketing

Kappa Alpha Theta

Chapter: Beta New
Founding Date: January 27, 1870
DePauw University
Colors: Black and Gold

Address: 510 West Park Avenue
Mascot: Kite
Flower: Cat Pansy
Philanthropy: Theta Jam



photo by Wendi Gibson

Members of Alpha Gamma Delta help Nancy Daniel up the steps into the house during a sorority event The women overlooked Daniel's physical handicap t find a dedicated siste

Overcoming

At the age of 11, Nancy Daniels was diagnosed with Muscular Dystrophy.

MD, as it is referred to, is a progressive disease that causes muscles to weaken.

Doctors predicted that Nancy would be unable to walk by age 16. It is a good thing that Nancy did not let their predictions ruin her plans.

Now at 22, Nancy was preparing to graduate with a degree in social science.

In elementary school, Nancy began to develop some difficulty walking.

But because the disease is so gradual, Nancy was able to walk independently until her second year at Florida Community College in Jacksonville.

"When I was little, I ran, I went upstairs. I did everything that normal kids do," Daniels said.

In fact, Daniels walked down the isle at her high school graduation to receive her diploma.

By the summer of 1993, Nancy was using a walker to help her make long distances. So, when she transferred to the university the following fall, she thought it would be best to use an electronic scooter to endure the hills and long treks across campus.

Because Daniels used a scooter, it did not mean that she was confined to it.

Daniels worked diligently to strengthen her muscles as much as she can. She saw a physical therapist every 6-8 weeks to check her progress.

Her daily routine included a 30 minute exercise program in addition to a ten minute stretching exercise.

Currently, there is no cure for MD, although extensive research continued to be done.

For now, Daniels relied on exercising as much as possible to increase her strength.

Her physical strength was not all that Daniels has increased. While she admitted that it has gotten harder for her to get around while at the university, she said that fact was just the nature of the disease.

"I do have days that I get down, but everyone has something that they have to deal with," Daniels said.

She felt that when things got difficult, it was God who gave her strength. She also thanks God for the blessing of her family and friends who have been so dedicated and supportive.

For the most part, Daniels felt a great amount of encouragement at the university.

"The students and people are very positive. 99% of the time, people are really nice and accept me as I am," Daniels said.

> "when I was little, I ran. I went upstairs. I did everything normal kids do."
>
> — nancy daniels

Her sorority was proof of that fact.

During her first year at the university, she met a friend who introduced her to sorority life.

"My mom was in a sorority and I always thought I would want to be in one too. But I didn't think they'd take me because of the way I walked," Daniels said.

Nancy's friendliness and sincerity were impossible to miss though.

With that to behind her during Spring Rush 1994, Nancy pledged Alpha Gamma Delta.

She did not let anything stop her. She attended philanthropies, socials, functions, and enjoyed hanging out at the house.

Nancy's philosophy was that she had no control over what happened, so she was not going to let it have control over her.

Daniels found many benefits from being Greek. She over came many obstacles as a result of sorority life.

The university became more of a home with her sorority family around. And the acceptance helped Nancy's self-esteem.

While Nancy may be different on the outside, she wanted people to knowthat she can still get involved.

With the experience of being Greek, Nancy noticed some changes that needed to be made. Most houses were not wheelchair accessible. It would have been very difficult for Nancy to go through Fall Rush.

Because so many houses have steps up to the front door, outside ramps would need to be installed.

Another problem was inside stairs. In order for Fall Rush to be a possibility for other people with disabilities, arrangements would have to be made while other rushees toured the upstairs.

Even with some improvements still needed within the Greek system, Nancy was very thankful she had the opportunity of experiencing sorority life.

While interning this summer, Daniels prepared for graduation in August. She planned on getting some work experience and then returning to the university for graduate school.

When asked if she would recommend Greek life to others with disabilities, she replied,

"Heck yeah! I had a really positive experience with it. Just because there's something physically wrong with you, it should not limit your college experience."

---

by
wendi
gibson

playing the Game

by
greg
sheaffer

Cooperation. Sportsmanship. Friendship. Brotherhood.

Greek intramurals helped to foster all these traits and many others among the various fraternity and sorority participants.

In addition to being fun, the time spent competing against rival fraternities and sororities helped to strengthen bonds of unity and camaraderie among members of the Greek community.

Heath Hunt, a spring 1995 pledge of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said playing intramurals helped him in meeting more of the brothers in the fraternity and assisted him in making them friends.

"Playing (intramurals) really helped me meet brothers who didn't come around the house and helped draw me closer to my pledge brothers," Hunt said.

Greek intramurals ran year-long and included many indoor and outdoor activities.

From flag football to bowling, beach volleyball to swimming, and softball to track and field, everyone had a chance to participate in a sport which interested them.

"Although I played in almost every sport, the variety of sports and the number of players needed to take part in them really allowed a lot of girls to come out and play the one sport they liked," said Tiffany Jackson Tri-Delta. "It also allowed people who had never played different sports to try them out and have some fun."

Not all players were inexperienced, though.

> ". . . it gives me a chance to play basketball competitively which I haven't done since high school."
> — jack stephens

Greek intramurals provided an arena for high school heroes to relive their glory days.

"(Greek) intramurals is cool because it gives me a chance to play basketball competitively, which I haven't dome since my senior year in high school," said Jack Stephens, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

There are also a fair number of older participants who have played on the college level before coming to the university.

For example, Sigma Phi Epsilon's softball team had fewer than four players that had played baseball at other schools.

Ryan Johnston, a member of Theta Chi, said that this prior experience added to the level of competition and raises the stakes of the game.

"Going into a game against a team like Sig Ep that has former college players really heightens the tension of intramural games and makes the prospect of winning that much better," Johnston said.

Of course, the most important thing in Greek intramurals was not the friendship it built or the fun it created, but the bragging rights that went with the trophy.

Many fraternities used the throphy as a method of obtaining new members.

The first place ranking for fraternities went to Lambda Chi Alpha, with Sigma Phi Epsilon second, and Alpha Tau Omega third.

The sorority title was won by Alpha Chi Omega.



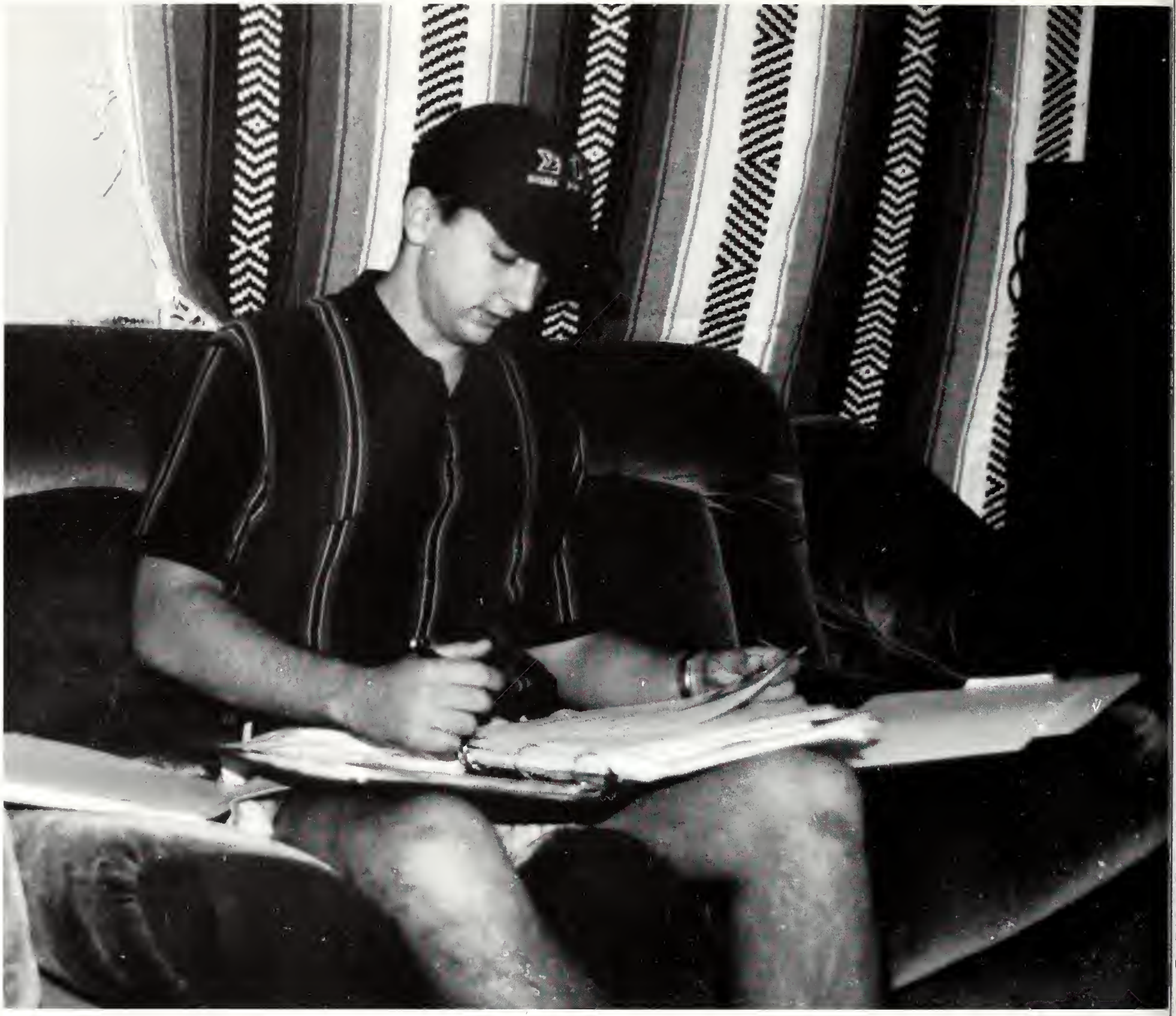
photo by Emily Yasurek

Phi Gamma Delta pledges and brothers cheer for the Fiji volleyball team during the intramural championship game. Fiji won the overall IM volleyball championship



photo by Alissa Curry

Fiji dominated the fraternity intramural volleyball competition. They not only defeated those in their division, but they also won the overall championship by beating the fraternity champion of the larger division.



Sigma Phi Epsilon brother Jason Lucas makes the final preparations for the annual Queen of Hearts Pagent. The philanthropy consisted of a beauty and talent competition between sororities. Proceeds benefitted the American Heart Association. Kat Hase of Kappa Delta sorority was named winner.

Sig Ep's Queen of Hearts

For over ten years, Sigma Phi Epsilon has sponsored one of the premier philanthropies on campus, the Queen of Hearts pageant.

The pageant was a sorority competition spanning three nights.

The event was held by the fraternity to benefit the American Heart Association.

Chaired this past year by Sig Ep brothers W.G. Spoor and Jason Lucas; the pageant featured contestants from all sixteen sororities on campus.

"We definitely have one of the highest turn outs among the Greek community when it comes to participation in Queen of Hearts," said brother Brian Vickery.

"I think it's because we just have a really good time with it. It seems more like a social event than one held for charity," Vickery said.

The contest, kicked off this year on November 1, began with an elaborate kick-off dinner at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Here, the president, philanthropy representative, and Queen of Hearts contestant from each sorority house met and were treated to a formal supper by the brothers of Sig Ep.

The fraternity put on this event in order to thank all those who participated.

"Those behind the event are honored at thie time because we realize all the work that goes into making Queen of Hearts a success," Vickery said.

Then, the chairmen laid out the timeline of events for the pageant and explain the details.

"The formal dinner is really a classy affair.

> "we definitely have one of the highest turn outs among the greek community when it comes to participation." — brian vickery

Every brother attending wears a coat and tie and all the ladies are dressed nicely. It's really just a time to relax and get together before the competition gets under way,"said James Kiem, a Fall 1994 pledge.

The second night of the pageant continued with the wine and cheese interview session taking place at the Associated Industries of Florida.

There, each girl was interviewed by Sig Ep's panel of judges.

Because Queen of Hearts was more than just a beauty pagent, the judges looked for scholastic and leadership qualities that made the young lady stand out.

"The object of the interview is, obviously, to get to know the girls better. We basically look for scholastic and leadership qualities in our Queen of Hearts.

Their community involvement also plays a very important role, as does the poise they exhibit during the interview," explained older brother Matt Cogburn.

The third and final night of Queen of Hearts was skit night at the Moon.

During this night each sorority put on a short skit or airband and were then judged on their performance.

Creativity, originality, and overall performance were part of the criteria for determining the winners.

There are trophies awarded for the top three skits, the three overall sorority winners, and finally, the Queen of Hearts.

This year, Delta Gamma won the skit competition and Kappa Delta was the overall sorority winner.

And the Queen of Hearts for 1994 was Kappa Delta's Kat Hase.

---

by
greg
sheaffer



photo courtesy of Bob Knight PhotoMarketing

Chi Omega

Chapter: Gamma
Founding Date: April 5, 1895
University of Arkansas
Colors: Cardinal & Straw

Address: 661 W Jefferson Street
Mascot: Owl
Flower: White Carnation
Philanthropy: Sand Slam



photo by William Turne

Sign in tables help fraternities keep a check on th guests who attend their parties. Risk managemer drinking policies were more resrictive than universit policie

Minimizing the Risk

With the increasingly negative perception of fraternities and sororities on college campuses, the introduction of risk management became vital to the survival of the greek system.

"Risk management is not only being able to take care of problems as they occur, but more importantly, being able to avoid problems before they occur," explained Tom Jelke, the university's greek system adviser.

Risk management plans were adopted to increase safety within the greek community while allowing everyone to maintain the standards set within the system.

"Risk management involves many things, and really is essential in having a safe and successful greek community," Jelke said.

The most visible focus of fraternity and sorority risk management policy were associated with the problems involved with drinking.

The role alcohol plays at fraternity and sorority events was well-known and sometimes even exaggerated.

For this reason, strict guidelines were adhered to in order to avoid these problems.

The university had its own alcohol policy, but greeks followed a stricter policy passed down by the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council.

Adopted in November 1994 by the Panhellenic Council and in March 1995 by the IFC, the policy outlined a stringent program for restricting use and preventing abuse of alcohol at Greek functions.

"I really think it says IFC, and the rest of the greeks that they want to avoid problems associated with alcohol so much that they would pass an alcohol policy with provisions above and beyond those required by the university," stated Jelke.

Although the alcohol policy received most of the attention, risk management also encompassed many other aspects.

> "risk management is not only being able to take care of problems... being able to avoid problems before they occur."
> — tom jelke

Greek housing was also an area that required measures for avoiding dangerous situations.

With so many people living and socializing in fraternity and sorority houses, the need to safeguard these houses was extremely important.

Risk management for greek houses involved planning and educating members about emergency escape routes, insuring that proper maintenance was performed to avoid untimely accidents, and making sure that inspections were held to avoid any health or fire hazards.

Assuming responsibility for guests and their actions at house parties also required steps to guarantee security.

IFC and Panhellenic required that the proper number of security and chapter personnel be present at each function. They also required social events where alcohol was present to be closed events.

Numerous fraternities went beyond these steps and also provided their own security and required every attending person to sign-in and out.

Requirements such as these helped to guarantee that everyone remained safe while having a good time.

"I think it's obvious that greeks know more about risk management than almost any other student organization on campus. Obviously, it is important enough to them that they take extreme measures to satisfy the stated requirements and in doing so, they make many sacrifices," Jelke said.

by wendi gibson



photo by William Turner

Pi Kappa Phi hosts a rush party to attract new members. Fraternities adopted the Risk Management policy in hopes of further improving their images.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Chapter: Iota Delta
Founding Date: Dec. 4, 1906
Cornell University
Colors: Black & Old Gold



photo courtesy of Alpha Phi Alpha



photo by Wendi Gibson

Jennifer Rechichi and Juile Goodaere members c
Alpha Gamma Delta accept the award given by Gree
Council for outstanding GAMMA activity. The sororit
recieved this honor because of the work they did fo
the organizatior

Dealing with Reality

Unfortunately, as much as we try to change the mage, cover it up, or fight it, the reality is too often reeks and alcohol go hand in hand.

In fact, nationally, greeks drink almost twice as nuch alcohol as non-greek college students.

That is why in 1986 Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol or GAMMA was ormed nationally.

It is a division of the campus-wide organization Bacchus.

Bacchus felt because greeks were such a large art of college campuses and because the statistics nd percentages for greeks drinking was so much igher, that an organization dealing particularly vith greeks was needed.

The university chapter of GAMMA was formed by Bacchus in 1989.

GAMMA realized that they could not change an ntire life-style.

Their message was not stop drinking, but how to e responsible about it.

They dealt with subjects such as drinking and riving, fake Ids and the consequences alcohol can ave on you body.

GAMMA held meetings every other week at a esignated sorority house.

Guest speakers came in to educate students bout the various issues surrounding alcohol.

Some of the guest speakers have included fficials from Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, ecovering alcoholics, police officers and staff from risis centers.

There was always a chance for students to ask uestions after each speaker.

Police officers often got quizzed on what exactly tudents can get away with and how far they could ush the boundaries.

So, was GAMMA making a difference?

Well, with an organization like this where the oal was to educate and increase awareness about ne effect of alcohol, it was hard to measure the difference the organization was making.

Jennifer Garforth, Director of GAMMA believed they were making a little difference.

"I think we're making a little difference. You never know what people think when they're out drinking. Maybe they'll stop and think about what they've learned," Garforth said.

> "i think we're making a little difference. You never know what people think when they're out ..." — j. garforth

The organization was fairly new and still relatively small, but things were looking up.

Attendance doubled last semester just by hanging up flyers and making sure that new and interesting topics were discussed.

We're really trying to change people's image of GAMMA," Garforth said.

"People think, 'Oh they're the ones who don't drink and try to get us to stop.' But that's not true. There are a lot of people who want to change the greek partier image but they are the same ones who won't support GAMMA," said Garforth.

To increase involvement and raise awareness, GAMMA organized several events this year.

Gamma week was held during April. On Tuesday of that week, 64 candles were lit on the steps of Moore Auditorium.

This represented the 64 people between the ages of 18 and 20 who die each year in alcohol related crashes.

Thursday finished off the week's events with a "mocktail" party in the union.

GAMMA also distributed safe spring break packages and worked with Bacchus for the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

Together they sponsored a volleyball tournament and "mocktail" party.

Working more closely with Bacchus was something GAMMA would like to increase in the future.

Hopefully by combining resources and publicity the two groups would accomplish more student involvement.

GAMMA also planned topics and speakers foe next year.

Tom Jelke will explain the new alcohol policy, discussion will be held on alcohol poisoning, liability of underage drinking will be researched and counselors will explain how to confront and cope with the problem of alcohol.

With topics like these, GAMMA felt they were addressing some of the real problems and concerns. It is important to have new information.

The subject of alcohol is mentioned so often to college students that without new information or surprising facts, people feel they've heard it all before.

That was why GAMMA is dealing with reality.

---

by wendi gibson



photo courtesy of Bob Knight

Zeta Tau Alpha

Chapter: Beta Gamma
Founding Date: Nov. 15, 1898
Longwood College, Va.
Colors: Turquoise & Steel Gray

Address: 514 W. College Avenue
Mascot: Crown
Flower: Ivy Leaf & Rose Tea
Philanthropy: Race for the Cure



photo by Wendi Gibson

Jennifer Schooley was nominated as a finalist in the Florida Leader competition which seeks to recognize the outstanding work of students

Breaking the Mold

More often than not, when someone chooses to be greek, they have to fact the reality of a variety of stereotypes being thrust upon them.

Anywhere from "poor, little rich kid" to "full time partier", the stereotypes go to every extreme. While TV and movies may portray Greek life that way, it is moving further and further from the truth these days.

One example of how Greeks are breaking the mold is the university's own Jennifer Schooley. Schooley was named one of the six finalists for the Florida Leader magazine's 1995 Florida College Student of the Year.

This was a tremendous honor for the FSU Senior because it is the only statewide award of its kind given to college students.

The basis for the Florida Leader award is a student's service to their school and community.

The application process begins by submitting a resume along with a three page essay on how the college student has made a difference at their university.

Supporting nominations are also required. Dr. Nancy Turner, the Director of the Ogelsby Union, and Rev. Milton Carothers, the Advisor of FSU's chapter of Gold Key, didn't hesitate to provide recommendations for Schooley.

Basically, Florida Leader was not looking for the average 19 - 21 year old college student, but for diversity. They wanted someone who was making changes and making a difference. It is understandable then, why Jennifer Schooley was chosen as a finalist.

In May 1995, this 21 year old senior from Bradenton, Florida was ready to graduate from Florida State University. But this was not before she gave more than her share of time, love and commitment to FSU and its students. Schooley has served her campus community in so many ways, the list is never-ending.

Schooley said she was so involved at Manatee High School, that as a freshman at FSU she decided to take a break.

That didn't last long though. During her sophomore year she began getting involved with Pi Beta Phi as their corresponding secretary.

But because there is so much more to college life than just being Greek, Schooley quickly took advantage of other campus leadership opportunities. She chaired the Student Allocations Committee where she came to know Dr. Turner.

> "she does have a talent for brining people together to share ideas and discuss issues that affect them."
> — dr. nancy turner

She also became active in Student Government and her junior year became a member of the Senate.

She served the Lady Spirithunters as their Treasurer, Gold Key as their President, and received the Seminole Torchbearers leadership award.

As if that is not enough, Schooley has always maintained that schoolwork is number one. It's hard to believe she could maintain a 3.8 G.P.A. while being so busy.

But she expressed, "I am a student before anything else."

Her hard work paid off for her when she was accepted into three honor societies. Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership honor society and Phi Beta Kappa and Golden Key are both academic honor societies.

Schooley served the university in a great many ways. One of them was as a Seminole Ambassador.

She answered questions incoming freshmen had and gave them a tour of campus to help get them acquainted.

Those she helped can now find her picture in the FSU/Gold Key Hall of Fame on the third floor of the Ogelsby Union.

To make it to the Hall of Fame, you have to know a little something about how to be successful.

For Schooley, success can be partially contributed to her leadership style. She has had a lot of opportunity and experience with developing a style that's right for her.

"It's a learning process," Schooley says.

A lot of which she has learned from Dr. Turner.

"Jennifer is clearly a leader," Dr. Turner said.

"But she always made sure to include her officers and committee members in the decisions."

Schooley describes herself as a team player but if she has a principle, she won't back down.

"She does have a talent for bringing people together to share ideas and discuss issues that affect them," said Dr. Turner.

"Jennifer is a good role model for students because she is fair to others. She has often without even knowing it, taught me a thing or two as well."

---

by
wendi
gibson

Defining The End . . .

The year started with the arraignment of "The Juice."

Students watched as the police collected evidence and the prosecution attempt to convict O. J. Simpson of the murder of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

The year ended with the prosecution giving its closing arguments as many stopped watching the trial.

In the end, O.J. defined the year.

Merchandisers cashed in on the trial as the sale of related items such as white Ford Broncos hit all-time highs.

Everywhere students turned, television talk shows presented their version of "evidence not seen at the trial" or the "911 taped phone calls of Nicole to police."

No matter what medium, students talked about "trial of the century".

Through studies and football games, with the changes in the year, the O. J. trial was the one thing that remained constant for students. In the end, it will be the Simpson trial that defined 1994-95.

by emily d. yasurek



O.J. Simpson and Bobby Bowden talk after a home game. In June, Simpson was charged with the murder of his exwife, Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.
photo courtesy of Renegade files

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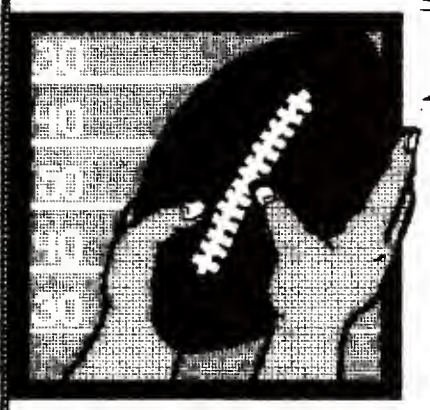
Congratulations Graduating Seniors

Karne Boehl
Betsy Duncan
Elizabeth Evans
Samantha Green
Kristina Hahn
Melissa Hayes
Keri Jasen
Megan Kintzele
Marcia Larena
Lisa Logan
Debbie Maring
Amy Markey
Michelle Milsap
Chirstina Nichols
Heather O'Keefe
Nicole Parsons
Karen Rivers
Jill Sakson
Wendy Wright

Love, Your Zeta Sisters

Congratulations Alpha Gamma Delta

1994 1995



Homecoming 1994

2nd Place Overall

2nd Place Banner

2nd Place Float

4th Place Skit

1st Place Polyhymnia's Challenge

3rd Place Three Star Shootout



G.A.M.M.A. Award

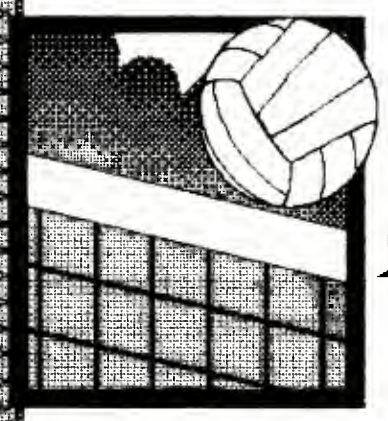
Greek Week 1995



1st Place Field Day

2nd Place Walk America

IM Sports

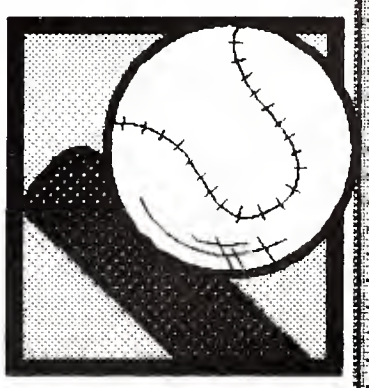


3rd Place Overall

1st Place Bowling

2nd Place Raquetball

2nd Place 8-Ball



2nd Place Putt-Putt

2nd Place Sand Volleyball

3rd Place Softball

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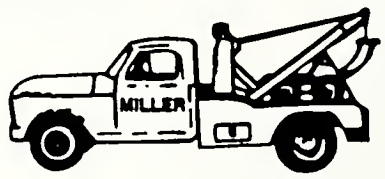
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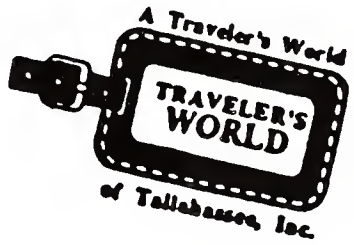
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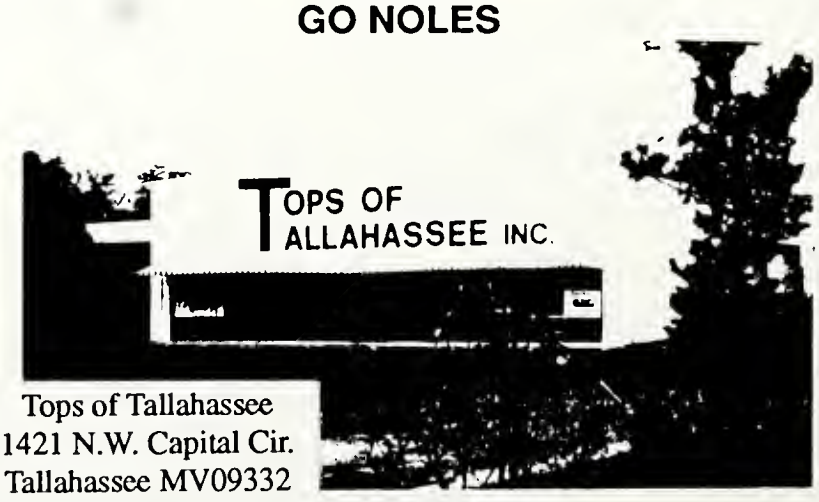
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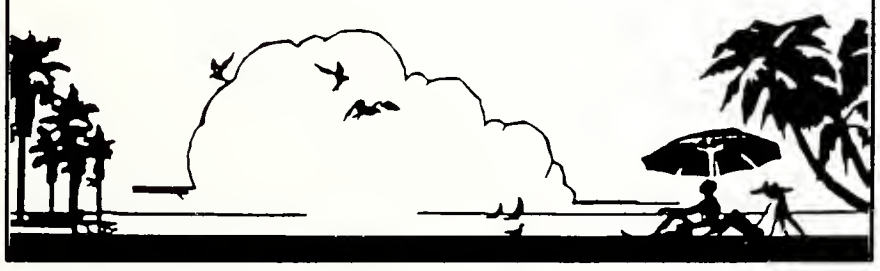
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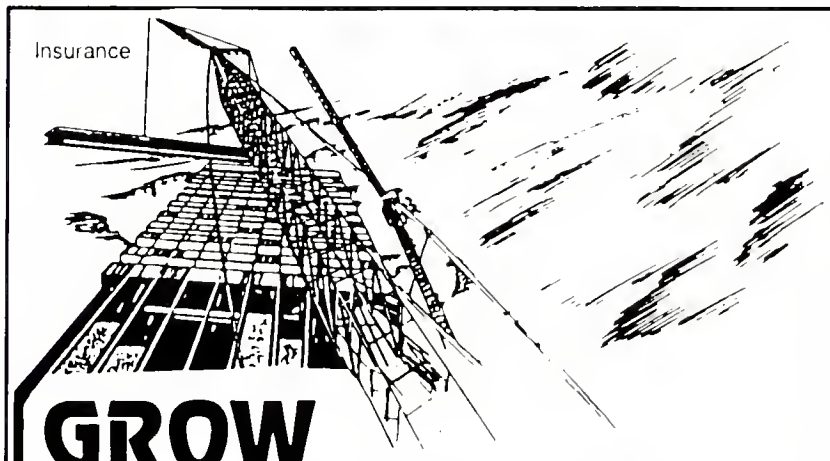


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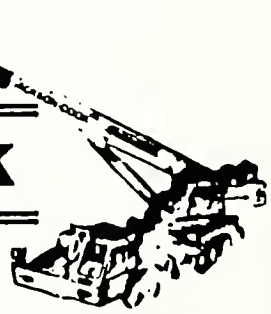
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Best of Luck in all that you do. Remeber to continually strive for the "Honorable, Beautiful, Highest" We will miss you ! !

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Tom Jelke, Greek Advisor

Amy Jonson, Alpha Gamma Delta

Kevin, Moore Consulting Group

Carolina Alonso, Gamma Phi Beta

Heather Hudak, Southern Scholarship Foundation



At one of the staff meetings, Keith Meter takes notes on what needs to be shot for an upcoming deadline.

photo by Emily Yasurek



Editor Emily Yasurek and Writer Dora Bralic enjoy time with King Kong at the CMA convention in New York City.

photo by Kim Masters



Staff members Greg Sheaffer, Keith Meter, Dora Bralic, Advisor Kim Masters, and Editor Emily Yasurek take time out from the CMA convention to travel to the top of the Empire State Building in NYC.

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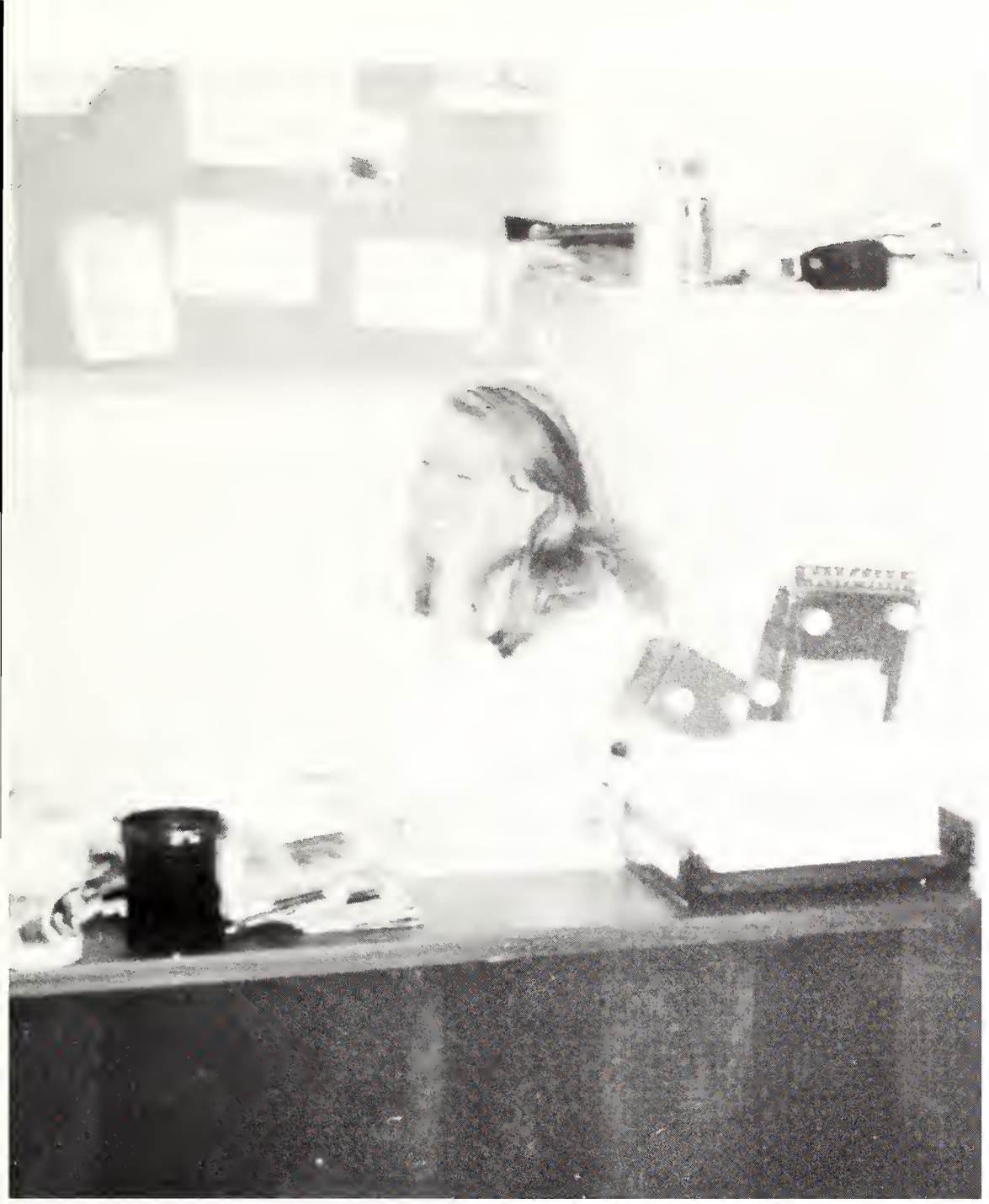


photo by Emily Yasurek



by Eric Johnson



photo by Regina Louis

Assistant Photo Editor Emily Schutt filled a gap in the Spring after the original photo editor left.

Writer Regina Louis helped finish the book when most everyone else had gone home for the summer.

Alpha Delta Kappa Scholarship House

Vicky (Wesley Foundation)

Jane Hale, Media Relations

Richard Templin, Student Senate President

John Daily, Student Body President

Brent Haley, Sports Information

Joanna Sparkman, Sports Information

Bill Langford, Photo Lab

Captian Tim Dennison, Air Force ROTC

Shane Blatt, Florida Scholastic Press Association

Duane Brooks, Graduate Assistant Athletic Trainer (football)

Donna Hutcherson, Walsworth Publishing

Jason Larkin, Surf Club

Student Alumni Association

Meredith Olson, PanHellenic Association

Army and Air Force ROTC units

Bill Jonson, Honeywell

defining the impossible

I'm staring at this page that will soon be filled with many thank yous and my sincerest appreciation for all the hard work done by **very few** that has made the book what it is, and I do not have the words to begin.

I would love to thank many people for putting in long hours to accomplish this goal, but that would be impossible because in reality only a few contributed to this undertaking. It seemed in the beginning that everyone was eager to help, however when it came down to the actual work only a few were there to do their part. And to those few I owe my undying gratitude.

First, I would like to thank God for instilling in me the desire to work harder when it seems that all was falling apart around me. When I place my faith in you all things are possible.

I would like to thank all the writers who contributed to the many stories that did get written. You know who you are.

Richard, Keith, Emily S., Steve and William without you the book would be nothing but copy, and I refuse to write that much. The pictures look great! Ya'll did an excellent job.

Eric— It only seems a tradition now that I pass on the torch of knowledge that was handed down to me from Laura. Use it to make the most out of what you get next year. I wish you could have been here in the end, but you did what you had to do. Thanks for writing some stories via the mail and lending me an ear when I needed to vent. Good Luck!

Kim— Wow! It's over. I want to say it has been great, but we both know what producing this book really was. This book would have been dead before it began had you not stepped in to advise when it seemed no one else would. Have fun back in Gainesville. (Does a Gator really know what fun is? I doubt it!)

Travis— Though I rarely saw you around the office, you always completed every task I asked of you. I never had to worry when something was assigned to you. You will never know how much that means when it seems that no one else is pulling any weight.

Jennie W.— Thanks for stepping up when I needed you and helping out in areas where others left large gaps! The People section turned out well.

Laura— I appreciate you not ruining the surprise of the experience, because had I known all the hard work and many small disappointments I may never have taken on such a task. I would then have missed the joy of knowing the last page is sent.

Dora ("Woman in Charge")— If I had only tapped into your potential many months ago perhaps I would not have had the problems that arose and you helped to fix. New York was a blast! I think that next time I will get more than two inches cut off my hair if I am going to pay that much. I would at least like someone to notice. Best wishes in grad school, I am so glad you will still be in Tally.

Robert— My hero. Thanks for all the pics and the advice. Don't change your beeper number; you never know when a yearbook crisis will pop up. Though you were in and out all summer long, it always seemed that you appeared when I needed you the most to hold my hand and guide me when everyone else had abandoned ship. Where is the Lady Spirithunters Story, did you lose it in the hurricane?

Doug— This whole project began in my living room with ideas and themes that only you and I thought were interesting. I am sorry that other things

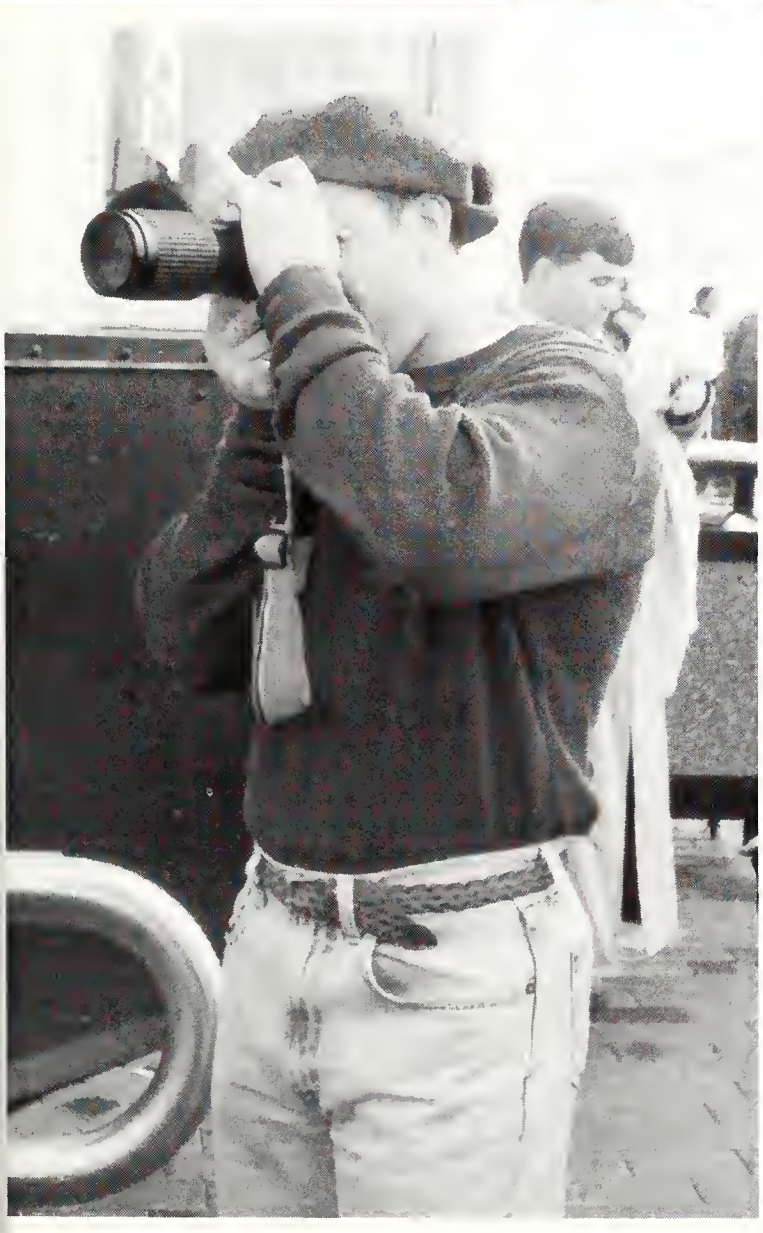




Staff writer Greg Sheaffer and Sports Editor Eric Johson pose for a photo while in New York City. While in New York, the two gained knowledge that will allow them to produce a yearbook new year.



On top the Empire States Building in New York City, Dora Bralic and Emily Yasurek take time from the CMA convention to enjoy the sights of New York. Throughout the year, Bralic was one of the few writers that Yasurek counld count on getting things done.



Keith Meter focuses the camera to get the perfect shot. The seriousness with which Meter took his position, produced top quality photos for the *Renegade*.

got in the way. Can you believe that we actually sat down and came up with all those shows, songs, etc. for the end sheets? We really are insane!

Meegan— Finally we have all the pictures from Media Relations. Can you believe that? Good luck and thanks for volunteering when you had no idea what to expect.

Wendi— If we could only get the group photos from all the greeks everything would be wonderful. I finally, understand how much you knew about yearbook when this all began, unfortunately it just took me this long to realize it. Thanks!

Greg— Hopefully everything will run more smoothly for the 1996 book. I know at times this summer you felt that you were not helping as much as you should, but you did what needed to be done to finish this publication. To you I owe the biggest thanks of all. I feel as though you were the only one who thought that I could actually finish this little project. You gave me the confidence to keep going when I wanted to give up. I will never be able to repay for your help.

Ron— My brother! Did you ever think that you would get involved in a college yearbook? Thanks for stepping in and taking control of the photo problem. The running around you did to get the pics was unbelievable. I am so glad that I could count on you when the chips were down and nothing was going as I had planned. I love you!

On a more personal level, I want my roommates to know that I appreciate all that they have done to encourage me along the way. Without ya'll I would have given up long ago when the book was in its first stages. Carolina and Amy you have made my experiences here quite interesting.

Though I know that not seeing me when we (the staff, yeah right!) were trying to finish this little project was upsetting. Michelle, Dion, Deech, Amanda, Andrew and Matt you were always there when I needed to jaunt to Denny's (yuck!) or some other fast food joint for a meal (Was that what that was?) and some conversation. You provided the long distance support, and the breaks from work (though some of the breaks were more of a kidnapping) that I needed to keep my sanity. Because of you guys I will not need to kill anyone. Gracias mis amigos!

Aaron Scott— I want to say, "Thank you" for helping me figure out that this job and this book were an accomplishment that many do not achieve. (Though I believe those individuals are more sane than yearbook editors.) I think I needed you to remind me that I am a "free moral agent." You have been a lifesaver. Don't forget that God works in mysterious ways. He has a plan for all of us despite what we believe may be best.

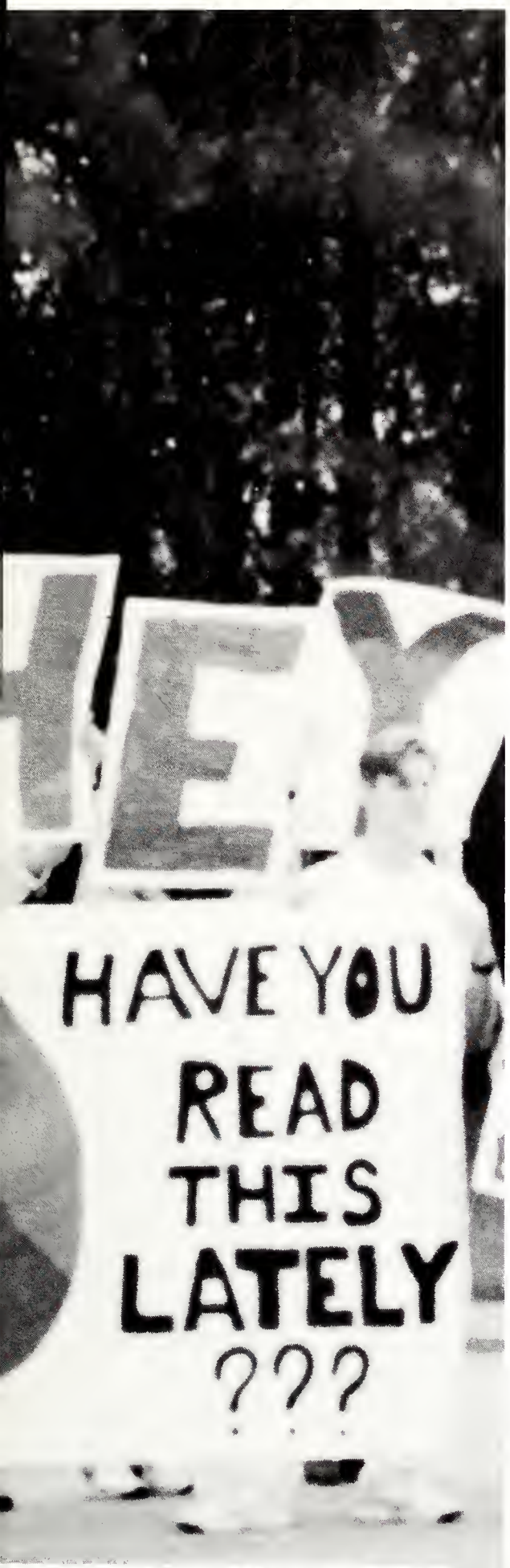
Jennifer Wilkinson— I hope that mentioning a Gator in the book will not get it banned. Then again that might help sells. We both know it can't hurt them. Buddy, you have made it through another book with me, and I promise no more. However, I think I am addicted to the frustration and stress that comes from producing yearbooks. I'll probably need counseling after this one. Thanks for everything! I love you buddy!

Finally, Kudos to the people who I could never repay, my family. Mom and Dad your encouragement and support have always been what keeps me going. It seems you always knew when to tell me that you were proud of me. I know now that some kids never hear that from their parents. I would never be the person that I am today if I did not have your faith. Thanks for believing in me when I even doubted myself! I am very proud of both of you.

Joey, Pam, Katrina, Ron, and Jason had I not grown up with all of you I would not be complete. Each of you posses a talent that I have gained from through interaction with you. You have been there for me for the past 6 or so years that I have been a part of the yearbook experience. I love you all!



Defining our



Students protest at the dedication ceremony of the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory. Students hoped Vice President Al Gore would take their message back to the White House.

photo by Ayanna Lunney

A generation defined by its desire to be unique

Individual

In the end, our generation could only be considered unique. Each member of our generation defined himself or herself in an individualistic manner.

There were those who found their identity through trendy means. Following the patterns established by this fast paced society, these members were the first in line to experience body art.

Tattoos became the mark of the individual. From fraternity letters to a skull and cross bones, self-expression drew on individualism with tatoos.

Yet, the more daring expressed themselves through body piercing, with many establishments claiming, "You name it, we will pierce it."

But our generation could not be summed up with just body art. There were those who got heavily involved in organizations in order to voice their opinion.

These students believed that by joining with others, sharing in a common cause, they could make a difference.

From this belief sprung activism. From the conservative groups such as the Republican Caucus in senate to the more liberal views of the College Democrats, students found ways of expressing concerns to student government.

Many remained active without getting involved in the government directly. These students were more concerned with spreading the word of God, cleaning up the environment or raising the awareness towards a certain ethnic group.

Like other generations, our generation had those who defined themselves through sports. From university athletics to intramurals, students were involved as players, fans and coaches.

The NCAA realized that students and athletes needed to be more united. Thus, the NCAA established a rule that no longer allowed separate housing for athletes.

This sparked the university to remodel Bryan Hall in order to accommodate the new students and athletes entering the university.

In an attempt to attract more members, the greek community recognized the need for individuality and self-expression. As a result, many changes were implemented to allow for this uniqueness.

Sororities changed rush policies in order to appeal to the diversity that reigns throughout campus.

Despite the need for individuality, and self-expression, students found they had several things in common.

First was their university. Despite, the liberal or conservative nature of the student, each found a method to represent the university.

Second, each individual or group wanted to make a mark on the world. These unique individuals wanted to leave something behind for generations to come.

--- by emily d. yasurek

Generation

1994-1995

Defining our Generation



Tiger McMillon shares his joy with a fellow teammate. McMillon, like many other 'Noles, felt the highs and lows of being a Seminole fan.

WALSWORTH PUBLISHING COMPANY / MARCELINE, MISSOURI 64658

COLOPHON

The eighth volume of the Florida State University *Renegade* yearbook was printed by the printing and publishing division of Walsworth Publishing Company, 306 North Kansas Avenue, Marceline, Missouri 64658. Portraits were exclusively contracted with Bob Knight PhotoMarketing Inc. with the help of *Phil Le Boutiller* (Director of Operations), *Greg Smyre* (Production Manager), *Neva Kidd* (Director of Marketing). Advertisements were created and sold by Scholastic Advertising.

The *Renegade* was printed on 80lb. Regal Gloss with a press run of 3000 copies. The cover was 160 point binders board with an applied "crush" grain. The theme logo used a gold matte foil stamp and black silk screen #700. The spine was embossed with the same black ink and the student government seal was blind embossed on the back lid. The cover was Smyth sewn, rounded and backed, with decorative headbands. The endsheets were Desert Linen #703R with black and Dark Red (#201).

All body copy and captions were set in 11pt. and 10pt. Applegarammond Bk. Photo credits were 8pt. Applegarammond BkIt. All copy and layouts were submitted using Aldus PageMaker 5.0 on the Walsworth page templates.

Each section used various typographical tools and trendy designs to make them come alive. Some of the choices by the respective section editors were as follows:

Opening/Closing/Dividers/Endsheets

These sections of the book used Berkely Bold for theme development. They were designed by *Douglas Johnson* and *Emily Yasurek.*

Student Life

Designed by *Emily Yasurek*, this section used various fonts to cover the tone and attitude of our generation.

Academics

This section was designed by *Meegan Broussard* and *Emily Yasurek*. Goudy was used to spotlight the enthusiasm of the faculty, administration, and staff.

Sports

Eric Johnson with the help of *Douglas Johnson* created this section using Helvetica and Times to accent another successful season in Seminole territory.

Greeks

Created by *Wendi Gibson* and *Laura Petri* this section used various fonts to adequately cover Greek activities.

Organizations

Designed by *Emily Yasurek,* this section used Garamond and Cochin fonts to capture the desire students felt to get involved in organizations.

Ads/Index/Closing

Emily Yasurek and *Doug Johnson* used several fonts to illustrate the changes that advertisers have made in attempts to lure another generation of consumers

The book consisted of 272 pages with 16 pages of of four color spread over two signatures.

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